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Famous Film Star Run Down On Hollywood Highway By Truck Driven By Japanese; Sustains Fractured Skull

Rushed to Hospital For Emergency Treatment; Is Known to Motion Picture Patrons As 'Perfect Lover'

LOS ANGELES. Aug 10 (By International News Service) .- Struck by an automobile truck as he was walking along the roadway on Cahuenga boulevard, near the outskirts of Hollywood, today, Eugene O'Brien, screen star, was seriously injured, according to a report made at the Hollywood police station.

Notified of the accident by the driver of the truck, a Japanese, police rushed to the scene and took the injured actor to the Hollywood community hospital, where he was given emergency treatment.

Following a further examination of his injuries, it was reported by surgeons at the hospital that O'Brien was suffering from a fractured skull and possible internal

Dirigible to Cross U. S. to California

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Aug. \$0.—The army dirigible H-2 now at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland, will make a transcontinental flight from Langley Field, Va., to Ross Field, Arcadia, Cal., early in September. The airship has been ordered from its Maryland anchorage to Langley Field to be placed ment said the ship would be commanded by Major H. Strauss dur-

Washington; McCook Field,

Ohio; Scott Field, Illinois; Camp Pike, Arkansas; Love and Brooks St. Mary's and Santa Clara Remains of Bunco Man Ex-Texas, and Yuma, Ariz.

"Big Tim" Freed Of Murder Charge

Murphy, center of the hottest labor today of a charge of murder. a policeman, announced that he tion of athletic relations.

Australian Defeats

LONGWOOD, Aug. 10.—Gerald Mary's, no athletic contests have L. Patterson, Australian tennis cap- been arranged. tain, today won the first match of the Davis cup preliminary tie with sued following the meeting this Andre Gobert, France's representa- morning: tive. The anipoedian won three 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

the preceding play.

Noted Opera Star Blind in Lucerne

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.; NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Once the brighteyed Carmen, whose voice the conference could not be learned thrilled opera lovers forty years today, .Ithough St. Mary's had ago, Minnie Hauk, now the previously stated that their sched-Baroness von Hesse-Wartegg, is ule was complete. Graduate Mantotally blind at her little home in Lucerne, Switzerland. This word was réceived here today by Judge Edmund J. Healy, Minnie Hauk was the first to sing the role of Carmen in the United States.

European Labor Refuses Aid to American Miners

FRANKFORT ON MAIN; Ger many, Aug. 10.—(By Interna-tional News Service).—All possibility of European labor intervention in the American coal strike ended today when debate upon the subject was closed in the congress of the International Federation of

Before the debate closed, William Mitch, one of the American delegates, argued that the British miners were in a position to give support to the American strikers. He said that if the British miners would put an embarge upon British coal consigned to the United States, it would go far in assisting the American strikers.

Near Death in Accident

EUGENE O'BRIEN, famous wooer of the screen, who today was critically injured when run down by an automobile truck in a Hollywood thoroughfare.



in condition for the flight and an amounteement by the war department said the ship would be com-The tentative itinerary planned BREAN 15 WENDEL

Differences Patched Up ... At Conference.

at St., Mary's college, at which rep. Joseph , Furcy, king of swindlers, resentatives of St. Mary's college is dead. war in Chicago's history, was free I and Santa Clara university were in | Fears of San Francisco, Oakland attendance, it was definitely det and Los Angeles officers that the Judge Taylor, before whom cided by the presidents of the two famed fakir had, even cheated Murphy and other labor leaders institutions to permit the resumps death were set at rest this after-

defense attorneys to allow Murphy been meeting each other for the tain Furey's body, was examined his freedom, taking the case from past eleven years in football, the and opened by San Francisco pothe hands of the jury.

The state had not presented been played in 1911. The break last game that took place having lice. enough evidence to warrant hold-came in 1912 during the baseball ing the labor czar, the judge ruled. season, and since that date, with the exception of basketball games arranged under the California-Ne-French Net Star wada Basketball league, in which were both Santa Clara and St.

The following statement was is-

"Rev. Father Maher, president of successive sets after the French- Santa Clara university, and Brother man had won the first two 4-6, 3-6, Vantasian, president of St. Mary's college, have just concluded a con-Gobert was forced to allow the ference and have agreed that Santa deciding point to pass him because Clara university and St. Mary's colof a wrenched thumb sustained in lege resume athletic relations They will immediately call a meeting of their respective athletic boards to arrange dates for athletic

contests." Whether St. Mary's and Santa Clara will meet on the gridiron this year as a result of the decision of ager LeFevre expressed willingness to do anything possible to bring about .. meeting of the two institutions on the gridiron and an early

Mexican Bandits Kill American, U.S. Told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (By Internatinal News Service.) - Guy and G. F. Martin of San Antonio, Texas was wounded by bandits near Mapimi in the State of Durango, Mexico, last Friday, according to a despatch to the state department Dr. Sun Boards today from Consul Donaldson at Torreon. The authorities were reported in pursuit of the bandits.

Sherman's Comrade On Noted March Dies

BY ASSCCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 10.—Mafor Harry M. Kenderdina, 80 years for Shanghai. old, died at his home at Elwood, Kas., today. He was reputed local- been advised of Sun Yat Sen's dely to be the last survivor of Gen- parture from Canton on a British eral W. T. Sherman's staff on the gunboat to Hongkong en route to march of Atlanta to the sea.

humed and Identification Established by Officers.

At a meeting held this morning SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.-

noon when a casket shipped here would sustain the motion of the The two institutions have not from Fort Worth, Tex., said to con-

The body contained inthecasket was identified as that of Furey. With a collection of finger prints and photographs of Furey, Detective George Helms of Alameda FELT IN MARKETS.

county and several San Francisco sleuths went to Cypress Lawn cemetery, San Mateo county, late today to exhume the body. The body was minutely examined to make identification positive, following word received from District

to the effect, that there was some doubt regarding ,Furey's death. Permission to open the grave was secured today by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson oft

San Francisco. Furey deceived the authorities before with the usual burial rites, and then came to life in some strange manner and began new operations in the bunco game, ac-

cording to Woolwine. The body was buried in the Cypress. Lawn cemetery on July

Bob Kinsey Wins On Eastern Court

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 10 .- Vincent R'hards, national junior tenconference of the athletic board will his champion, elminated Howard be called to determine if this will Kinsey of California, from the be possible by a shift of dates of Meadow club invitation singles American Aeronaut tournament today, winning his way nto the semi-finals. The score:

Robert Kinsey of California de-Marks of Columbus, O., was killed defeated Carl Fischer of 1 hiladelin the semi-finals.

Liner For Shanghai

HONGKONG, Aug. 10 .- (By the Associated Press.) -- Sun Yat Sen. deposed president of the southern republic at Canton, arrived here this morning from Canton harbor aboard the British gunboat Moorhen. In the forenoon he boarded the steamship Empress, of Russia

The American legation here has Sold of the Sold o

Free Staters Are Victors in Cabinet Backs Premier Poincare's Policy of "Produc-Biggest Battle of the Irish tive Forfeits;" Under Con-Rebellion; Big Buildings Blown Up By Irregulars sideration at Conference

Hundreds Believed Killed or Wounded in Conflict

By GEORGE MacDONAGH, United Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, Aug. 10 .- Rebels were

driven from Cork in the biggest

battle of the Irish rebellion, it was reported here today. The city was attacked by thousands of Free State troops, who rushed from Dublin to Cork by

The Free State troops disembarked in small boots three miles from Cork, marched on the rebel stronghold, firing heavy artillery

at rebel stands along the way. Although there were no reports of casualties, hundreds are believed o have been killed or wounded in

the terrific battle. The offices of the Examiner, Cork Constitution, Hotel Victoria and the military barracks were blown up during the night.

The coup of the 'troops Michael Collins, one of the most daring since hostilties broke out between the government and irreoncilables, comes at a time when the rebels hold the whip hand by their sezure of cable lines between England and the United States.

The trip from Dublin is so hazardous it is reported that generals of the free state called for volun-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Aug. 10 .-- Irish irregular troops are reported to have

evacuated Cork after dynamiting a and the offices of the newspapers plans are made for Examiner and Constitution.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Aug. 10.-A battle has begun between Free State and irregular troops for possession of the "front" today. Heavy fighting was reported at Youghal, 27 miles forces were landed from ships.

Free State soldiers are moving upon Cork from both the east and west. Irregulars in the city have set fire to many buildings. Abbeyfeale and Drumcollogher,

the last strongholds of the irregulars in Limerick county, have been captured by Free State troops The Free State advance continues at

CABLE DELAYS ARE

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- (By the Associated Press)-Cable communications between Great Britain and the United States were subject to the committee are known to believe delays average from ten to twelve that only in this way can the pubhours a day, which put the foreign lic be protected against exorbitant exchange business and banks al-Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles most ..t a standstill and affected other trade in Wall Street and

> trying to "move heaven and carth" over the lines remaining to them bitrary price setting since the Irish irregulars seized the Commercial Cable company's station at Waterville and the estern Mrs. Mallory Defeats Union's plant at Valencia on the Kerry coast. It is reported mountains of messages are piled up at both sides of the Atlantic.
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> BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
> LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE |
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> GLEN COVE, Aug. 19. — Mrs.

mercial __essages ordinarily filed sau Country club. over the submarine wires were sent by radio, which congested the wireless facilities.

Wins Bennett Cup

PARIS, Aug. 10. - By International News Service. - America's feated Francis T. Hunter of New victory 1 the international balloon word was received from the last phia, 6-4, 6-3, also winning places missing entrant, M. Demuyter, ac- and O'Farrell; Vance and Deber-L'Intransigeant The Frenchman landed in Rumania. Although his flight exceeded that of Ralph Cincinnati 7 11 Honey ell of the United States, his New York 3 10 balloon loated away after landing, which disqualified him. Demuyter's balloon traveled 1300 kilometers Smith. or, approximately 780 miles, while Honey ell's distance was 690

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Fascisti Band

While Plans Are Made To Relieve the Situation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .--Progress is being made in determining upon a plan for funding the \$3,500,000,000 French debt to the United States, Secretary Mellon stated today following a conference today between the American Debt Funding Commission and the French mission headed by Jean Parmen-

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(By International News Service.)-The British cabinet this afternoon rejected Premier Poincare's proposals for the economic rehabilitation of Europe, being considered at the economic confer-

PARIS, Aug. 10 (By International News Service).—Premier Poincare's uncompromising policy of "productive forfets" against Germany, which is under consideration by the inter-alled indemnity conference in London, was approved by the French call. was approved by the French cabinet today. President Millerand presided

at the cabinet meeting. After approving the premier's report from London, a telegram was sent to M. Poincare, saying his policy had the support of the French government.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff

LONDON, Aug. · 10 .- Following meeting of the cabinet to consider the serious industrial situanumber of big buildings, said a tion that has resulted from the Anglo-French differences n ining trip, evening. Among the pund-demnity, it was suggested this large reported blown up were the afternoon that a temporary moramilitary barracks, Victoria hotel torium be given to Germany while national conference when a final settlement, it is hoped, will be reached.

There was a full attendance of cabinet members. Colonial Secretary Churchill flew from Paris by airplane to be prescu! After the meeting the ministers were pessi-Cork, according to despatches from mistic. Counter proposals to take the place of the program of Premier Poincare, with its "productive east of Cork; where Free State forfeits," were discussed at length It was generally agreed that the conference would not escape collapse unless the French indemnity program was modified.

Commission Urged To Curb Oil Prices By KENNETH W. CLARK.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. -Recommendations that a commission be established to regulate the oil industry may result from the senatorial investigation of high gasoline prices. Some members of charges for gasoline.

This was indicated today as reports to the special committee tended to show .hat a "tacit agree-Cable officials said they were ment" existed among so-called standard producers in regard to ar-

May Sutton Bundy

Many banks reported no quota- Molla Bjurstedt Mallory for the tions had come to them from the third time this year today defeated other side of the ocean today, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Wall street seemed to think the Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, in one of the delays soon would be felt in all the semi-final rounds of the women's markets. Large numbers of com-singles championship, at the Nas-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 8 1 Batteries-Pfeffer and Ainsmith, Marquard, McNamara and O'Neill. Batteries-Steuland, Kauffman cisco last May of a \$114 pension cording to a Geneva despatch to ry, Mammauv, Murray, Hengling, at Doring, Ore. Inspectors who Batteries: V. Barnes, Jonnard Donohue and Hargrave; Scott and

R. H. E.

Philadelphia 4 8 Batteries: Carlson and Schnidt: ling, Weinest and Henline

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games.

The score:

May Capture Rome, Is Fear

Italian Troops Concentrate At Porto d'Anzio to Head Off Foe Flotilla.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- (By International News Service) .--Troops today were ordered to concentrated at Porto d'Anzio following receipt of a report that a flottilla containing Fascisti troops was approaching Government Forces Close in British Suggest Temporary with orders to march upon and From Dublin By Water; Respite For Germany capture Rome, according to a Central News despatch received here late today.

SLAYERS HANGED

Crowds of Irish Sympathizers Recite Prayers During Execution.

By F. A. WRAY, International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Reginald

Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan, assas sins of Field Marshal Henry Hughes Wilson, chief of the British imperial general staff, were hanged in the yard of Wandsworth jail this morning just 49 days after the rime was committed.

The jail was under heavy guard of soldiers throughout the execu tion. Hundreds of Irish sympathizers had spent the night in adjacent streets reciting prayers and singing hymns. Squads of mourn ers passed back and forth before the jail carrying lighted candles.

According to the jail warden, the men died gamely and neither one made a statement before the trap was sprung. The execution took place about

S o'clock. Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan were sentenced to death of a wage scale agreement with the

trial in the Old Bailey court. Set- Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois, TO HOLD MEN IN LINE. trial in the Old Balley court. See Pennsylvania, Indiana Line in the Stayers of Field Marshal Sir Henry who are here for the joint conferstanted, it is very difficult to predict where they will end," D.B. but little show of emotion. Following the passing of sentence, each man was given an op-

portunity to make a statement. "Ali I have done, my lord, I have done for Ireland, and for Ireland I am proud to die!" O'Sullivan said body, my lord, but my spirit you will never kill!" A true bill charging the two mer

with murder was returned July 17 The trial was a speedy one, the death sentence being passed upon the two murderers within twentyfour hours after their indictment. Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson,

one of the most outstanding military leaders of the World War, was shot to death near his home on June 21. The funeral of the distinguished military leader, attended by royalty, was one of the longest in the history of London-attesting the popularity of the war hero.

Tariff Bill To Be WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(By

the Associated Press.)-Provisions of the tariff bill under which the President would be given broad authority over taxes levied at the custom houses occupied the attention today of the Senate. These suggestions for a scientific "tariff" vere to be disposed of by tomorrow night, two days for their consideration having been set aside by the unanimous consent agreement entered into last week.

With the Senate apparently in a mood at last to rush tariff matters, some leaders were hopeful that the bill could be passed and sent to conference before the end of next week.

Before quitting work last night the Senate voted 39 to 26 to concur in the action of the House in keeping hides on the free list.

Mail Thief Taken On Eve of Wedding BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Ben J.

check addressed to John Boltman. made the arrest declared Pfanner R. H. E. admitted his guilt, saying he stole 0 to aid his parents, who were ill and

> Tar Still Explosion Rocks Whiting, Ind.

Pittsburg14 16 2 International News Service).-The The flames were smoth- Oakland and San Francisco, where ered with live steam, applied by the it is held for the bunkering of company fire department.

WALKOUT CAINS IMPETUS

2,000,000 Brotherhood Workers May Quit; Declared Difficult to Hold Men Back; Give Approval

DECISION LEFT TO ROAD UNITS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(By International News Service).— Approximately 10 per cent of the National Guard troops in the country are now on duty in connection with the railroad and mine strikes, according to figures compiled by the war department. Fifteen states have troops in the field.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today telegraphed general chairmen of his organization on the Illinois Central, Chicago & Northwestern, and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific systems, advising that "if employment on your line is unbearable on account of conditions due to shopmen's strike, your general committee should be convened and if a majority of such committee votes in favor of a strike, authority of the undersigned will be given." Lee said similar instruc-

Committee Votes to Proceed With Settlement and Retur nto Work.

CLEVELAND O., Aug. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America today voted to proceed with the negotiations

of breaking the soft coal strike. In announcing the decision, President John L. Lewis of the miners said:

"I confidently predict that, when dramatically. "You may kill my of all the bituminous tonnage now that endanger their lives," was the on strike will sign the scale and return to work within a week."

> anthracite regions would "naturally follow" the resumption of work in the soft coal industry, Lewis said. Refusal of the Indiana and Illinois operators' associations to join the conference, he said, would 'make no difference" in proceeding toward making an agreement. producers" of these two States would accept any scale decided on

by the conference. U. S. MINE SEIZURE URGED BY GOVERNOR.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 10 .- (By the As-Rushed in Senate | sociated Press.)—Facing the most serious coal shortage in history. governors or their representatives from seven northern and central states met here today to agree on some unifom methods of procedure for meeting the situation. .

Governor Blaine, Wisconsin, urged government seizure and operwith the Frelinghuysen and other ation of all mines necessary to supply the country's coal demands, while Governor Preus, Minnesota, urged an organization of the states during the emergency. Other states represented were North and South Dakota, Mentana,

Imports of English. Australian Coal Soar

Michigan and lowa.

Considerable significance is attached, in view of the present coal strike, by local fuel dealers to the gin, Joliet & Eastern, railroad was large supments of Australian and English coal now being landed in one railroad man put it, as officials the port of Cakland. During the first week of August some 22,000 ions of coal were landed from Australia and England in Oakland, The Pfanner, a Brooklyn postoffice Swedish steamer Boren has just clerk, was arrested today on the landed 213 tons of Australian coal eve of his wedding for the alleged and the British steamer Canadian Transporter is now unloading 7399 tons of Australian coal at the King coal bunkers.

En roue to this port from Australia with coal cargoes are the Swedish steamer Anten, the British steamer Orient City, the American steamer West Islif, the British steamer Great City, the barkentine Hesperian, and the steamer Devon City. This fleet will land 28,000 tons of fuel in Oakland, in addition to which several large coal cargoes WHITING, Ind., Aug. 10 (By are en route here from England. It was stated today at the head city of Whiting was rocked today offices of the King Coal Company by an explosion of a tar still in that the coal is consigned to brokthe Standard Oil Company plant, ers, at whose orders part of the Fire followed and led to wild consignment is shipped from Jakrumors of enormous loss of life. land to various points in Califor-Company officials said no one was min. The remainder is stored in

acean going vessels.

tions would go to all general committees forwarding complaints. STRIKE OF 2,000,000

"BIG 4" MEN THREATENED CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10 .-(By United Press). — General strike of the powerful "big four" railroad brotherhoods, involving more than 2,000,000 men. was hreatened here today.

The brotherhoods, their officers make plain, may join the striking shopmen in a sympathetic walkout for the following reasons: -Threats made against the

lives of their members by guards on duty at the railroad 2 Danger of loss of life due to handling defective equipment caused by inability of roads to employ sufficient, forces, to

maintain rolling stock in good

"Now that the walkouts have -Robertson, head of the Brotherhoud of Locomotive Firemen, said today. 'We find it difficult to hold

the men in line." "I'm telling our men to go home and stay there whenever they are a scale is made here, 75 per cent forced to work under conditions statement of Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers. Settlement of the strike in the ULTIMATUM SENT TO TRAINMEN BY MINERS. Following the sanctioned strike

of 1000 members of the Big Four brotherhoods employed by the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad orders were issued by brotherhood chiefs to employees in the yards of the Rock Island railroad to stay He asserted that the miners had out of the trouble zone at Jollet, "definite assurances that important | where State militiamen were on duty. This order virtually means that many employees of the Rock

Island will stop working. The situation on the Illinois Central railroad, one of the largest in the country, grew serious today, Leaders of the employees of the carrier notified brotherhood chiefs here that they had been served with the following ultimatum by the striking miners:

"Stop carrying non-union coal or take the consequences." MEN SHOT AT BY COAL STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS.

The brotherhood chiefs also were notified that trains operated by 'Big Four' members had been fired upon by coal striks sympathizers all along the line from the Kentucky coal fields to Chicago.

Following receipt of these notifications, Stone and Robertson sent this message to workers on the IIlinois Central: "If your lives are endangered by

onditions, don't work." JOLIET ROAD TIED UP "TIGHTER THAN A DRUM"

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 10. - The Eland the second state of the second state of the second sec of the road and leaders of the Big Four" brotherhood met in conference here today. National

(Continued on page 2, col. 1).

Golfer Aims at One Hole and Makes Another

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10.-As golfer, C. N. Dyk, local player, claims to be in a class by himself. He made three holes in one. Those who saw it call it a fluke shot, and Dyk himself admits that he was driving for No. 5 green when the ball dropped into the cup on No. 7.

Playing on a municipal course, Dyk hooked his drive from No. 5 tee. The ball sailed off its course and sank into No. 7 cap. 25 yards from its original desti-nation, the No. 5 green.

GENERAL STRIKE OF TWO MILLION

in Line. Brotherhood Leaders State.

(Continued from page 1)

Guard troops, whose presence around the shops caused 1300 engineers, frience and conductors to neers, frience and conductors to they said upon this subject shows that had before they struck. Talk out vesterday were still on that they have reserved the right both meant that strikers to

duty
"Big Four" leaders here announced that until the troops were withdrawn from around the shops their men would not return to

TEXAS MEN PROTEST WORKING UNDER GUARD

DENISON, Ter, Aug. 10 -A vigorous protest against working under gue l'will be sent to the Missourt, I. usas & Texas Raticoad by the 'ng four' brotherhoods it is evicted, following a joint Income of a namely of

transprtation organizations lieve last right Several hundred members of the organizations attended

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -- Congress will back up President Hard-



Cigarette

it's toastou. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality ---impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by

Rail Head Says Shopmen 50,000 PERISHED Evaced Harding's Terms INCHINATYPHOON,

on public relations of the Associa- to strike, it necessarily follows that tion of Railway Executives, regard- they rejected in the only, way the? ing the railroads' view of Plesideat possibly (old reject it, the Preci-flarding's proposals and the posi-tion of leaders of the shopmen's should 'agree to recognize the va-Difficult to Hold Workmen strike, made public today said that lidity of all decisions of the railthat se majority of the public has road labor board and to faithfully been misled regarding the stand of carry out such decisions as contemunion leaders and that there is con- | plated by law siderable confusion over the Presinotify autestion

"The labor leaders in their letter the President originally proposed to the President, did not agree to the proposed simply that the emacept the rulings of the labor players who struck be taken back board in the future. Every word with the same senout; rights that to strike in future against any dicision of the hoard which they do not like * * *

"There is only one way in which employees can possibly refuse to recognize the validity of and carry out a decision of the libor borra That is be striking rather than accepting it 💌 🌯

The labor leaders concede it is the duty of the employees to abide by the decisions of the boar i ority list and stayed at work would only as long as they continue to be put back in his former position tender service, that is, until they on the seniority list where he would

CASANT OF CITY DESCRIPTION ing, the labor leaders necessarily reach the astonishing conclusion in future both to encourage strikes that while the railways can violate decisions of the board, it is impossible for the employees to do so get men to stay at work'

chairman of the weathn committee preserve for the employees the right carry out such decisions as contem-"With respect to seniority, there

dent's proposal with respect to the still scems to be confusion in many neonie's minds as to exactly what This meant that strikers who

formerly had seniority over emplayes who staved at work would iecover their semonity over these men and that they would be given emouty over all new men who have been employed since the trike began. This would mean that practically every new man the railways have employed would have to be discharged and every empleyee who was low on the senf-"Since it is absolutely impossible depression while men who struck for the employees to violate a de- would be given regular employ-

> 'This would have a tendency rounding the little port. and to make it more difficult in case of strikes for the rulways to

mg if it becomes necessary for him to take over the railroads to prevent the transportation of coal, tood and other necessaries of life from breaking down completely This was the judgmenr today of senate leaders of both parties who entertaining faint hope of an early settlement of the rail strike, al-

ready were anticipating that congress would soon be called upon to authorize President Harding to seize the railroads as a peace emergency measure just as President Wilson was empowered to assume control of them as a war emer-Some senators held the opinion that the country was rushing fast into a crisis far mote grave than

the house reassembled on Tuesday, government operation of the railroads, if not of the coal mines would confront congress and the administration as the only way to save the country from acute distiess. Republican leaders frese from the conferences with the President, made no effort to disguise the pessimism with, which hey regarded the outlook, They admitted frankly that they were prepared for him to appear before ongress next week and ask for keep trains moving.

has yet developed and that when

Special Officers In Kidnaping Net

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 10 -Held in connection with the kidnaping of Santa Fe workers near Needles, Henry I. Remhart and John E Torbert Jr, strikers and holding appointments as special J. Matson, pumpers at Fenner, and took them into the desert. Sheriff for leaving the Turkish empire as W. A. Shay said it was established it was at the outbreak of the war

the kidrapers stripped them of ed autonomous government within their clothes and were heating the empire. wires which they declared were to be used as branding irons, when they broke and started to run Mathilde Leaves across the desert. Shots were fired at them, the men declared.

ACCIDENT TOLL GROWS NEW YOR Aug 10.-Accilento took a to 1 of 287 lives in

LATEST REPORT TO JOIN STRIKE

Death List At Swatow Grows | Quit When Lives Endan-there was no loss of life. As Bodies of Victims Are Taken From Water.

PEKING, Aug. 10-(By the Associated Press.)-Deaths in the typhoon of August 2 at Swatow, a seaport 250 miles northeast of 50,000, the American consul at can legation. The consultadded that 100,000 were komeless and relief was needed urgently.

The Chamber of Commerce list of subscriptions for relief of the typhoon sufferers at Swatow now amounts to more than \$42,000.

The population of the town was tabulated as not more than 60.000 The typhoon and tidal wave, however, swept the entire region sur-

Khalifat Movement

In India Is Growing BOMBAY, Aug 10 .- The Khahfat movement in India which, several months ago brought about a revision of the Sevres treaty, has had a large part in the movement toward Indian home rule. Hindus seeking Mohammedan support for the Swadeshi agitation for self-government, have seen fit to support the Khalifat movement in return. The Khalifar movement, unlike in its aims. Originating in a proofficers of the city of Needles, were test against the peace terms which brought to the county jail here the allies offered to Turkey at the last night by Deputy Sheif Fred Close of the war, it seeks the restweaver. Both denied, they were with a party of twenty masked men power and the freeing of Mohamwho kidnaped H A Smith and W J. Matson, pumpers at Fenner, and claim regarding the Khalifat calls that automobiles used by the kid- except that, although the alleganapers belonged to Remort and Tor- tions of Turkish misrule are not admitted, the non-Turkish nationali-Smith and Matson charged that, ties may, if they so desire, be grant-

Paris to Join Max

PARIS, Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Miss Mathilde McCormick, the wealthy young American girl, whose engagement the five boroughs of New York city during July of this year, according to the Safety Institute of tion, left Paris for Switzerland toimmediate legislative authority to 54 dr 178 coor the accident toll She was accompanied by her father, and the patrol wagon was sent

gered, Says Orders Received From Heads.

fuse to take out "bad order" loco- Capetown are standing by the flag- had been heard freequently to motives, and that they should discontinue work when "your lives are the water line, according to reports cause for the deed of the husband endangered by mexperienced and received here, careless armed railroad guaids" has been received by local executives Swatow has reported to the Ameri- of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods, according to announcement by L L Sanford, district chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers. These developments were halled by the striking railway shop workers as an indication of the solidarity existing among the railway brotherhoods, and as an omen that the brotherhoods will back up the shop workers to the utmost of their ca-

L S Gordon, secretary of the shop workers federation, has desraichor of tolearym to B di Towell who is conducting the negotiations at Chicago in behalf of the strikers, saying that engineers place their lives in jeopardy by serving; on the locomotives in their present condition Gordon said yesterday: "Alchough the Big Four organizations are in no way connected with our own, and they must, follow whatever course they themselves decide upon, we feel that we must let both our leaders and theirs know that we believe they ought not to work any longer under existing conditions

"Locomotive engineers are not expected to inspect the engines they Swadeshi, is wholly Mohammedan work in. Supposedly there are two inspectors to do that work in this territory However, one of them is in a hospital and the other is reported ill. Practically there is no inspection at all

"My report is largely general, but it includes details of several specific instances"

Bank Alarm Rings; No Burglars Found

The ringing of the burglar alaim, in the branch of the Bank of Italy at College and Niles avenues last. night, brought out a patrol wagon loaded with officers.

Officials of the bank were notified and a thorough search made. but apparently nothing had been disturbed, and no evidence of burglars was revealed. The police are of the opinion that the alarm was set off by crossed wires

The alarm came at \$ 20 p m. from the northern police station.

Del Monte Pienic

Six Men Die When Flagship Hits Rocks

orders to steam out of Halifax port | Warren of this city. today to the rescue of the Raleigh, Instructions that they are to re- The British ships Calcutta and ship, giving aid.

Ends Life, Kills Wife At Friends' Home BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10.—Six PASADENA, Aug. 10.—W. R. lives were lost when the Raleigh, Beam, relitoad man of Carnegie, flagship of the Blitish Atlantic Pa., who airived here yesterday squadion, crashed on the rocks with his wife and four children to near Point Armour, according to a visit relatives, shot and killed his despatch received here today. First wife, Axine, at 7 o'clock this morncports had stated that although ing, while the two were in the the Raleigh was totall wrecked wrist and throat, dying almost instantly. The Beams were here on The U. S. S. Olympia was under his leave of absence, visiting W. G.

Mrs. Beam was a sister of Mrs.

Further than to state that Beam threaten the life of his wife the The Raleigh has been flooded to Warrens are unable to attribute any

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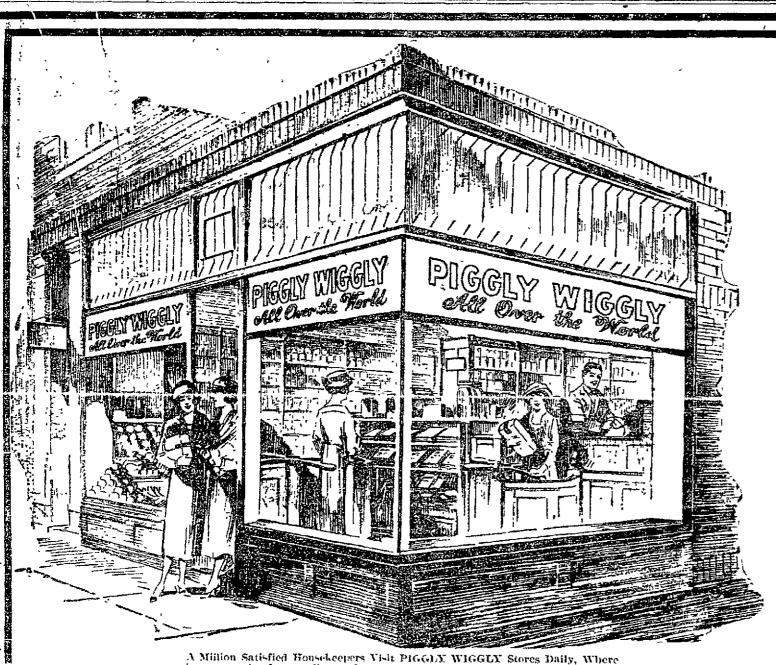


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A Sersational Friday Bargain Sale of Accumulated Odds and Ends of Sport Skirts and Tailored Skirts, including Plaids, Checks, French Eponges; White and Navy Serges, Silk Poplins and Mixtures. These Skirts were formerly priced two to five times this Sale Price. The biggest Skirt Bargains we've ever offered.

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17 Organdy Dresses at Half Price and Less.....\$3.95 14 Mixture, Homespun and Tweed Suits at.....\$10.00 10 Silk Lined Chinchilla and Poloette Coats. ... \$10.00



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with its hundreds of stores, it's big warehouses, it's fleets of trucks and thousands of employees all over the world.

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530 Fifteenth St., Oakland

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901 Macdonald St., Richmond

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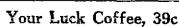
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and with each large package at our regular every day price we give a handsome Cereal Bowl absolutely free Six Deals or a Set of Bowls to a Customer.



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FORMER BANK FORGERY OF NOTE

Gustaf A. Hemple of Turlock Confesses Securing \$5000 By Fraud.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

MODESTO, Aug. 10 - Gustaf A. Hemple, former president of the Security State bank at Turlock, today made a detailed confession saying that he forged the name of his successor at the bank to a note for \$5000, according to a statement from the police.

Hemple is said to have blamed his downfall on insufficient funds to live in the style he desired, and the fact that his automobile was expensive. He was arrested on a wairant from Los Angeles charging forgery and will be tried there.

"I did it. I knew better, but it was done in a moment," Hemple is said to have told the police. It was just done-that's all I expected to take care of everything. It is not so much for myself that I care, but for the bravest and best little wife. She will wait and I'il start all over again.

"It's no use to fight. It's done and I admit it. I couldn't get by on the money I was making figured they would not trace the note so soon, and that when it came due I would make it good. I thought that the money would bridge me over and I could see my way clear later on."

Hemple severed his connections with the Turlock banking institution several months ago, and was replaced by Joseph N. Johnson. In July the Farmers and Merchants forged, according to the police. Recently Hemple has been practicing law in Turlock. He has been

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Seeks \$100,000 Heart Balm

WISS EDITH L. RANSON, aged 23, New York, who has filed suit for \$100,000 for alleged breach of promise against John B. Woodward, aged 60. Miss Ranson, who formerly was secretary to George Creel, as director of the United States Bureau of Public Information during the war, charges that the defendant promised to make her his wife, but failed to keep the promise.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood



National Bank in Los Angeles Company and a well-known clubcashed a \$5000 note for Hemple to man of this city, confessed to powhich the name of Johnson was lice teday to charges of embezzling approximately \$30,000 of his firm's funds. C. B. Mur, auditor of the Islip, secretary of the Earl Fruit money to cover his losses.

Lisbon Strike Ends

a resident there for a number of company, stated termal complaint nated today, following a eclaracharging Islip with embezzlement from the government that the will be sworn to. Islip, according price of bread would be reduced. to the confession, said he had lost The strike was called a few days

As Bread Price Drops

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 10 .-(By the Associated Press.) - The SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Lewis heavily in speculation and taken ago in protest against the increased cost of foods



Roos Bros. Present Delightful Fall Dresses

in Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Canton Crepe and Satin-back Crepe. Most models, inspired by Paris, New York and Hollywood, are beautifully trimmed with Braid, Wool Embroidery and Beads, in self and contrasting colors. Many have the new draped effects, or are pleated. The principal colors are Black, Navy and the new Brown. The collection is just out of the express packages, and is being added to by fresh arrivals almost daily. The low price for so much Beauty, and so much Quality, is due to our tremendous group-store Buying Power. They are extra values.

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HART SCHAFFNERS MARX CLOTHES

Convicted Without Trial. They Pay Penalty For Death of Rancher.

SACRAMENTO Aug. 10 .- Connoted without trial, sentenced without hearing and executed without warning of benefit of clergy, nineteen dogs today had paid the death penalty for the murder of A. Bise,

Bise was found chewed to death by dogs in his bed at his home at Antelope, near here, two days ago Mrs Louis Balardi, owner of the dogs, was taken to her home late yesterday and instructed to call hem in from the fields. She did not know they were to be killed. "I vould give my life for my dogs," she said "I would kill the person that kills my dogs They mean more than husband or brother to me They are more to me than

life itself."

After Mrs Balardi had been taken back to the county jail, Humane Officer Wittens shot the nineteen dogs as they were perned

in the little cabin Re-enacting step by step the details of the grewsome murder, which resulted in the death of Bise, whose mutilated body was found Tuesday morning, Mrs Balardi conducted Chief Deputy District Attorney Chifford A Russell and deputies from Sheriff Ellis Jones' ffice over the ground where the murder was committed.

THEORY OF OFFICERS. Russell was working on the theory that the woman's confession in the district attorney's office Vednesday moining was made to shield Louis Balardi

"Louis was in the house asleen." He did not know anything about it until after I had taken Bise home,' said Mrs. Balardı.

Russell believes that the deep cut on Bise's head could not have been caused by dogs, as Mrs Balardi asserts. The woman insists that no blow was struck by her and that no other human being was near "The dogs did it," she screamed. 'So help me God, I am telling the truth. Bise struck my dog and-

know what happened after that until I found myself helping the man to his house."

The Balardi woman said she would have contessed sooner but she was afraid the dogs would be killed. She pointed to a black and

well, everybody goes crazy. I don't

white mongrel.

"That's Causeway. He is the

same age as the Yolo Causeway I would give my life for him. See that scar on his head? That is where Bise struck him with a club."
"Do you think more of Causeway than you do of your husband?

the woman was asked. DOG PLACED BFFORE SPOUSE "I do," she replied. "Causeway save my life once. I would die for him before I would for my husband or brother,
"I'll come back to you, Causeway," she said, patting the dog's

changed. Her round, staring eyes became soft. Her face relaxed But at the next question from the district attorney she again became the hunted thing.

he nunted thing.

The re-enactment began at the rendmill. where the trouble

"Here is where the trouble started," said Mrs. Bulardi. "One of my dogs got too near the well. Bise struck it. Then he struck me. I shouted for Louis, my husband. and began running toward the

The woman ran toward the house as she said she had done that Mon-day night. At about 200 feet dis-"Here is where he caught me,"

she exclaimed. "He knocked me down. I kept screaming for Louis. But Louis was asleep.

"I don't know what happened for a while. All I k. w is that I was trying to get the dogs off of Bise. Finally I got them off. Bise said, 'Mabel, take me home.' I put my arms under him and helped him to his feet. Then I helped him walk along. He was pretty weak.

TRIED TO REVIVE BISE. "But I got him there and put him on the bed Then I got Louis. Louis came and when he saw the mutilated body, he said, 'My God!'

We both washed the man and tried to revive him. "Bise said, Take me to the Sacramento hospital' I sent Louis to fix our car. He did but could not get it going So then we fixed Bise up and left for the night. When

Louis came back in the morning Bise was dead." Twenty chickens were found dead in the Balardi yaid when officers went out Wednesday. The pack of dogs, unattended by their mistress, was hungry and wild.

Mrs Balardi went over the place in a dazed manner. Except when she was questioned her face expressed stolid resignation. She does not think that she has committed a wrong. She expects to return to her place in a few days No still was found on the Preplace, as Mrs Balardi had charged in her alleged confession.

Balardi remains unshaken in his denial of his wife's story.

EYES SAVED BY GLASSES LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—That the sight of both his eyes was not destroyed in an explosion which occurred in the aboratory while he was demonstrating methods in qualitative analysis was attributed today by J. Frank Smith, professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California, to the fact that he wore heavy lens glasses The cause of the explosion was said to have been over-concentration of

CAR' INJURES S. F. MAN SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.-Louis Richard and employee of the Southern California Edison Company and a recent arrival from Fresno, suffered a lacerated scalp and severe bruists when struck by car today at Kearny and Broad-

\$100,000 IN FIRE LOSS. ANACONDA, Mont Aug 10 — Fire of unknown origin in a twostory business block last night destroyed property valued at more than \$100,000. A department store. millinery shop and a rooming house in the Davidson building



NO GOODS RESERVED. FOR OBVIOUS

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No phone or mail orders on advertised lines. advertised

No deliveries on lines except with other purchases.

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FELT BASE MATS: 18x27; blue, green, brown

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15 sheets in package;

12x15 inches.

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SCRUB BRUSHES: 10c

Common CLOTHES-PINS 3 dozen for... 10c

PANS: Each 1UC

150 Yards

Tussah Silks,

Wash Cords,

Etc.

32-inch; regular 50c, 60c

and 75c values; half silk.

COLORED COTTON OR MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD: 100 yards to spool. 10c

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DARNING COTTON: Black white

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Men's

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Good elastic; 25c quality.

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INFANTS' FEEDERS of heavy or blue. Special, each. 10c toweling; white, pink

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SETTE, VOILE, CRE-

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Real bristles. Each... BRUSHES: Each.....

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the imperfection does not im the wearing qualities.) (Second Floor)

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LAUNDRY SOAP: "Silk" or "Water Queen"; 6 bars for 1UC 200 TINS SHRIMPS: "Dunbar" and others; tins are dented and labels are marred but contents perfect. ,While they

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Of navy poiret twill or tricotine, beautifully trimmed with fringe or embroidery; satinlined; fancy collars. Specially

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---Washington Street at 11th

U. P. TO USE OIL BURNERS CMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10 .-- installation of oil burners on locomotives of the Oregon-Washington Railr road Company's lines, part of the

necessary as a result of the coal strike, it was stated at the system headquarters here.

two years, ranging from 10 to 35 per cent was noted in the report EPISCOPAL SALARIES RAISED of the nation-wide campaign de-CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- A herizon- partment of the church which was

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SAVE AND USE REDWOODS, SAYS DR. C. A. WHERRY

Round Table Meeting Told Value Sequoia Park Will Prove to Oakland.

Members of the Presidents at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, heard a message in behalf of the "Save the Redwoods" campaign, which will come to the voters of Oakland in the form of a bond issue to purchase Redwood park

for the city.

Dr. C. A. Wherry, the speaker.

told of visiting a number of the larger cities of the country and of making a study of municipal parks. He declared that in Redwood park Oakland has a chance to acquire one of the most beautiful park sites of any in the United States, and one which will equal municipal parks found in citles much larger

parks found in cities much larger than Oakland.
"This treasure that lies at our doors should be appreciated by us," declared the speaker. "These redwoods are our best bet and we should play it for all that it is

should play it for all that it is worth."

Referring to the location of the park, Dr. Wherry said that it was but six miles from the city, a short distance in comparison to the parks in many other large communities. One of these, he said, was Kansas City, where a similar park, not so beautiful and in which the trees are not nearly as plentiful nor as large is located twelve miles away. "We should not only save these "We should not only save these trees, but we should use them. The park constitutes a haven to which we can withdraw within a few mo-ments, away from the noise, the dust and the clamor of the city. Here we are afforded the restfui quiet that comes as a balm to our spirits," said the speaker.

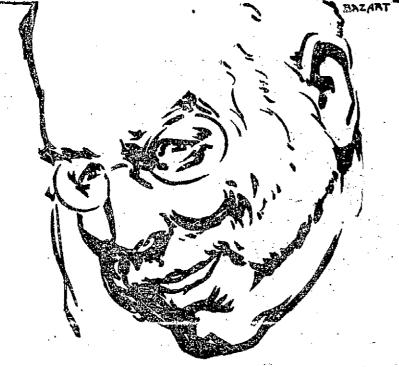
In conclusion Dr. Wherry said

that one great trouble with Amer-icans is that they do not know how to play. "We spend too much time watching our professionals in base-ball, football, tennis and other sports, where we should be taking sports, where we should be taking part ourselves. We should have a system of parks and public play-grounds where we all can participate in outdoor sports."

Wallet Needed On

Moscow White Way
MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—After one
or two visits to Moscow's newly eigners visiting Russia usually re-tire to their rooms to a diet of crackers and cheese and frantically telegraph home for more money. The Russian capital has become probably the most expensive city in Europe from the standpoint of living costs to the foreigner. Un-

tors furnish third rate meals and demand prices which an Ameri-can summer resort hotel in the height of the season would not teers were blushing, shrinking vio lets in comparison with Moscow'



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Bay Player Plano\$	395	\$225
Bay Player Piano (used)	395	240
Lester Player Piano (used)		250
Peerless Player Piano		
(used)	800	315
'Andrew Kohler Player Piano) .	
(used)	725	375
Kohler & Chase Player	050	415
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Farrand Cecilian Player	000	465
Piano (used)	900	400
Andrew Kohler Soloelle Player Piano (used)	790	485
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Piano (used)	865	665
Enabe Soloelle Player Planc		
(used)	(350)	950
Shoninger Player Plano (used), Electric "Repro-		
(used), Electric "Repro-	950	845
ducing" Player	11(14)	010
Knabe Schoelle Player Piano (used)	1250	850
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Upright Pian	205	-
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	Price	Price
Baker Upright Piano (used)	. \$275	\$ 45
Dewing Upright Piano (used	I) 250	75

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•	New	Sale
	Price	Price
Baker Upright Piano (used) .	\$275	\$ 45
Dewing Upright Piano (used)	250	75
Singer Upright Piano (used)	300	75
H. F. Miller Upright Piano		
(used)	. 400	120
Marshall & Wendell Upright		
Plano (used)	. 350	125
Weston Upright Piano (used)	300	135
gatashass Havight Pigna	-	
(used)	. 300	105
(used) Kingsbury Upright Plano		,
	. 375	175
Kingsbury Upright Piano		•
(mmd)	. 350	195
Howard Upright Piano (used)	475	195
Chickering Upright Plano		
(nsed)	. 600	225
Emerson Upright Plano		
(used)	. 475	240
Rohler & Chase Upright Pian	10	
(used)	475	295
Kohler & Chase Upright Pian	lÓ.	
(used)	. 575	325
Knabe Upright Piano (used)	1100	775
Kohler & Chase Un ight Pian	10	
(need)	450	250

New Player Pianos \$365 A limited number of fully guaranteed, nationally known Player Pianos, just from

the factory. Newest type, with transposers and latest improvements.

if it could be generally realized what wondering values are being offered by Kohler & Chase we would surely sell every piano and player purchased in this vicinity this Many fine player pianos, grands and uprights, have been ther-

oughly serviced and placed on sale. Also a great variety of new instruments, samples, odd styles, and special purchases are now ready for inspection at sale prices and on easy terms. The HIGH QUALITY of the instruments on which LARGE

SAVINGS can be had this week should bring everyone wanting a player piano, baby grand or upright, to our store.

Bon't let anyone tell you this is just "an ordinary sale" for it is a most extraordinary selling event—a visit to our store will quickly convince you.

Special Sale of Phonographs—

We have many standard makes in new models at sale prices and sale terms; also many good used phonographs taken in exchange on the wonderful new BURNHAM. No down payment necessary. Below we

quote a few samples: Blue Bird. new; oak; for-merly \$225; reduced to \$165 Amphona, new; oak; reduced to\$135
Victrola, used, but like new, reduced to\$125

Portophone, like new\$29

Aeolian Vocalian, mahogany; used; reduced to .. \$85 Columbia; used; fumed oak; reduced to Columbia; used; walnut; good value; reduced to \$110 Table Talking Machine \$10

Famous Makes at Reduced Prices

Knabe, Soloelle, Chickering, Steinway, Weber, Duo-Art, Hardman, Kohler & Chase, Fischer, Cable, Gablet, Aeolian, Emerson, Bush & Gertz Pianola, Pease, Andrew Kohler, Shoniger, A. B. Chase, Franklin, Johnson, Kohler & Campbell, etc.

50 Player Rolls We have a special offer giving each purchaser the opportunity of receiving fifty rolls, your own selection, gratis.

· Easy to Buy Now Especially easy terms to be had on every instrument offered, without any exception. No Down Payment necessary-monthly payments as

New Pianos, \$6 per month. New Players, \$10 per month. New Grands, \$15 per month.

Exchange Guarantee Any used instrument purchased during this sale may be exchanged under our new liberal Exchange

30-Day Refunds

We will cancel any contract and return all money paid within 30 days if you are not thoroughly



Pianos at \$9 Player monthly, Phonographs at \$2 per month and up, Pianos, \$4, \$5, \$6 per month.

Clip and Mail

Kohler & Chase.

535 14th St., Oakland. Kindly send me full information regarding the pianos advertised in your Summer Clearance Sale.

Paper Floor Plan for Baby Grand. Name:....

Oak Trib. Aug. 10

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JAPAN TO SCRAP ENGLAND READY

Plans Complete and Work to Start Without Waiting For France, Italy.

TOKYO, Aug. 10.-(By the Associated Press) .- As soon as ratification of the five-power navai treaty drawn at the Washington arms conference is exchanged by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, the Japanese admiralty wit put into effect plars already made for scrapping war tonnage under the naval limitation program. An admiralty official explained that until these three powers take final action, Japan did not feel justified in scrapping a single new ship. He said, however, that Japan was not influenced by what France might be disposed to do.

A strong party here would favor making the five-power treaty a three-power one should France and

MORGAN SHORT OF CASH, LATINS

ROME, Aug. 10 .- Italian newsian newspapers yesterday published a telegram from Solsano, on the Italian-Austrian frontler, stating that J. P. Morgan, who was passing from Austria to Italy at the Brenner pass, was asked by customs officials to deposit the equivalent of the Italian import duty on his car. The of-ficials explained that the duty would be returned to him on his leaving Italy.

The despatch said that Morgan

was without money. He offered a check on his bank but this was refused. He was forced to return to Innisbruck to secure the necessary cash, the newspapers

TYPIST WINS CONTEST CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-George L. against a field of 160 entrants yes. terday, by writing 126 words a minute for thirty minutes. Wilham F. After the ceremony an informal contest for commercial accuracy with a record of 125 words a minute for thirty minutes with only one error.

Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Knight of Vernon Heights and a brother of Miss Clause Knight. After the ceremony an informal reception and wedding supper will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mountford of Seachtfield.

OUR GIRLS' SHOP

Organdie Dresses--2 to 6 yrs. Special \$1.00

Clearance of every Girl's Organdie Dress in stock, regardless of former prize. Sizes two to six years.

Organdie Dresses, \$3.95

Clearance of every Organdic Dress in stock, regardless of price—special at \$3.95. One-of-a-kind models in imported organdic dresses that formerly sold up to \$12.75.

Organdie Bonnets and Hats

Clearance of every organdie bonnet and hat in stock, reduced to \$1.95. Pretty styles that formerly sold up to \$5.95.



1530 Broadway

Revised Prices on Suits

Tweeds, Homespuns, Mix- \$10 tures, that sold up to \$35.00

We have assembled one hundred

Suits in navy and black Tricotine, tailored and fancy styles; \$18 former prices up to \$49.50

Smart tailored suits, belted and

straight line styles, that for \$28 merly sold up to \$69.50..

DRESSES At Three Feature Sale

Prices

Our entire stock of the season's

selections, including Dresses that

Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Romain

Crepes, Crepe Knit, Poiret Twills.

Coats and Wraps

Coals, Capes and Wraps-Velour,

Tricotine, Basket Weave Tweeds,

Pusso Willow and Crepe de Chine

lined. Former prices up to \$45.00.

up to \$45.00

up to \$89.50

sold up to \$89.50.

Dresses that sold

Dresses that sold

Dresses that sold

up to \$65.00

REFUSE CHECKS

Miss Rogers To Be Bride of Piedmont Man

Over the bay the marriage of Miss Ruth Rogers and Remi Knight at 8.30 o'clock this evening, will interest a great many, though only the immediate family are to be Hossfield, Paterson, N. J., won an guests at the marriage, which will all-American typewriting speed be solemnized in St. Monica's Cath-contest at the Pageant of Progress olic Church on Geary street, against a field of 160 entrants yes-

family.

Miss Rosers is the daughter of Judge and Mrs Merrill Rogers of Tentura county. The wedding will unite two of the amportant families of the central and northern sec-

tion of the state

Miss Rogers is to be married in an exquisite bridal gown of white satin, over which she will wear a veil of Venetian lace. She will carry a bridal bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Florence Mountford will be

the only attendant upon the bride, and Lyman King, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman King, will serve

Both the bride and groom-elect are graduates of the University of California, where the romance first had its inception. Knight served overseas in the army as heutenant during the world war.

The honeymoon trip will include a month's sojourn in the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grey Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Elling Arey enjoyed a ten-days' sojourn at Tahoe Tavern in July. Mrs. Hills and the children have been at Ben Lomond at their summer home in the Santa Cruz mountains since their return. A fishing trip to Castella was enjoyed by the Hills earlier in the season.

Furs Reductions 20% to 50%

Coats and Wraps

"L" Seal 48-inch Wrap, selected pelts, man. \$145 darin sleeves. Formerly \$250. Sale price.

Bay Seal Coats, 40 inches long, trimmed with natural

Animal Scarfs

50 Fox Scarfs, open or closed; black, dark brown,

50 Fox Scarfs, dark brown, cross fox; black, taupe.

Capes and Stoles

\$110 Nutria stole. Sale price....\$42.50 \$125 Hudson Seal Stole. Sale price...\$65.00

\$125 Mole Stole. Sale price.....\$65.00

\$125 Jap Mink Stole, natural. Sale price. \$75.00 \$125 Jap Mink Stole, Kolinsky dyed.

Sale price\$75.00

to \$50. Sale price....

taupe, or gray. Formerly \$39.50 to

and gray. Formerly \$35 to \$45.

Sale price

\$49.50. Sale price.....

Beaver, Squirrel or Skunk.

Hudson Seal (dyed mushrat) Coat, trimmed with

ARE ON WAY
TO VIENNA.
Mis. Adolph Uhl has received ord from her daughters, Ernestine Schatze, and Vere de Vere Adams, that they are en route to Vienna, Austria, after a three weeks' stay in Munich, where they enjoyed visiting with friends. They have heen to vew the Passion play at

MRS. ROBERT MELVILLE, who has returned from the Philippines, where she has made her home for several (Hartsook Photo)



from Hitchcock's military academy, an outing and will return within a and spending the vacation with month to her home in the college their mother.

Mrs. Frank Glass of Berkeley WILL LEAVE FOR SOUTH. Oberammergau,
John and Edson Adams are home has gone to Napa Soda Springs for

SWEATERS

FIBRE SILK TUXEDO and

fringed slip-on sweaters, popular

Fine quality, pure worsted, drop

stitch Sport models Slip-ons; excep-

tional for early Fall wear. Solid

TUXEDO WORSTED YARN

SWEATERS; medium weight;

color combinations. One of the

latest numbers; sizes 36 to 46 and

BLOUSES

260 Blouses grouped into one lot

for quick disposal. Crepe de Chine,

Georgette, Hand - m a de Voiles,

Separate Skirts

Sport Skirts, Silk Crepes, Tweeds,

Epongees, pleated and tailored

SUITS

\$6.75

Wool Cape Suits; Rose, Or-

chid and Mixtures; also

Tweed Suits, belted styles,

\$**6**.75

36 to 46.....

shades. Sizes

colors and white.

all popular shades.

Nets, and

models. Extra

special.....

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Special.....

Mrs. Walter Van Dyck (Helen Goodall), who has been visiting her parents, the Charles Minor Goodalls, for the past five weeks, will leave in a few days for her home. Los Angeles. The young matron was accompanied by her young daughter. She has been entertained informally by her friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Goodall are again at the old family home in Lake street.

Lake Tahoe, where she will remain until the first of September before returning to her home in Vernon Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zieg er Barnet and Mrs. Agnes Lutzen with Miss Mollie Shannon, have left on an extended trip through the couth. They will motor to all points of interest while in the southland.

Φ Φ Φ W. F. Kelty who has just returned from Antofagasta, Chili, is the guest of his aunt Mrs. Julia A. Martin of Berkeley. He will leave soon for Hongkong, China.

TO BE GUEST AT DINNER. Miss Marion Hall who has arrived from New York for a visit is to be the guest of honor at informal affairs while visiting her sister Mrs. N. P. Dodge of Piedmont. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Elliott were hosts at a dinner last evening at their home in the Encinal city and today, Mrs. Frank Stratford will be hostess at a luncheon at the Sequoyah Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jamison will entertain friends at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in Sherman street, Alameda. Mrs.

daughter arrived on the Transport

Eleanor Campbell, have returned from the Russian River country. Cards l ve been sent out for an informal tea which the Misses Campbell will give at their home in Claremont Saturday afternoon, Au-



Good Food Good Cooking Served Hot amidst bright and cheerful surroundings appeals to you

DINE Tonight at the

FEDERAL

YUBA CITY, Aug 19 -Burial

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 -The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad has submitted a proposition to other transcontinental roads to reduce regular one-way passenger tares \$10 and sleeping car charges \$3 between Chicago and California, it was announced today. The proposed reductions were considered at a meeting of general passenger agents of the transconotinental lmes roday.

The contemplated rate cuts and to be brought about by placing in effect a second class passenger tire, which has not existed since the war, at \$10 less than the present first class passenger fare of \$80

W. R. Nutting of

Associated Raisin company

Need of Publicity

Arinur A. Wendering of Berke-ley and Wil A. Hill of Oakiand were the speakers at today's lunch-eon of the Mutual Business Club at the Hotel Oakland Wendering talked on the need of publicity for Northern California, while Hill en-

KLANSMEN HALT **FUNERAL RITES** TO HONOR DEAD

es had been concluded over two giave of Clarence Horner here esterday and the cortege was moving out of the cemetery when six men, robed and misked, appeared suddenly and placed a cross of red cornations at the foot of the grave. The men then made a speedy departure in a waiting automobile. Friends of the dead man expressed the belief that the men were members of the Ku Klux Klan, as it was learned that Horner had been initiated into the order last Sunday as he lay on his death bed.

Cudahy Admits Debt For Long Taxi Ride

Raisin Fame Dies CHICAGO, Aug 10 - John R Cudahy, son of the late John FRESNO, Aug. 10. - William Cudahy, wealthy packer, from the one of the lead- hospital bed he has occupied since ers in the organization of the As- the completion of a cabaret tour sociated Raisin company and lasting several diss, today adsociated Raisin company and lasting several days, today auother co-operative organizations, mitted his indebtedness to Tonov
died Tuesday night as he slept in Plavin, taxi driver, who swore out
General Grant National park. He, a warrant for Cudaby's arrest,
had been visiting his daughter. His "Jack." however, questioned the
death was discovered yesterday lib amount. Plavin claimed \$270 for
was connected with the Fresno taxi service and personal loans, but!
Date Mursery ranch, the American Cudaby says according to his Date Tursery ranch, the American Cudahy says according to his Vineyard company, the California recollection, the bill is not that Raisin Exchange and the California much.

TO OPEN NAVY HOSPITAL Told At Luncheon | cost of \$1,900,000, will be commissioned August 24, it was announced yesterday. More than 150 men of the hospital corps and patients occupying tents on the hospital reservation in Balboa Park, will soon be moved to wards in the new building. By September 1, officers terrained with a number of read-say, the personnel of the hospital will number 600.



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silhouetted, elaborately trimmed with fur. Rich shades: snuggle collars and deep cuffs of

beaver, wolf for, caracul and others.

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The Flash of Gold Upon the Green

marks the wane of summer and the dawn of autumn. And nature's colorful transition is echoed in the rich pageantry of fashion—an ever moving spectacle with no gaps, no halts; a parade that never pauses and never passes.

The touch of autumn gold marks the passing of late summer modes and anticipates the resplendent audacity of the new season-for seasons blend rather than end-in Fashionland.

Autumn styles are fast tripping in-to welcome you home from the summer trip—and give you almost as many pleasant sensations as the vacation itself.

New Corsets In accordance with fashion's decrees



Women who are particular about their clothes looking. just right know that they must be correctly corseted; and that means so comfortably, so cleverly that the corset may not be apparent and yet all the grace of line imparted that only the right corset can give.

In our stocks we have such perfect fitting corsets as

NemoGossard, (front lace)

The Madeleine The Binner Bon Ton

La Velle Bien Jolie Royal Worcester Stylish Stouts

Francette · Treo Girdles Elastos

Prices on these Corsets range from \$3.00 to \$20

New Corsets for the Girls' School Outfit--\$1.00 to \$3.50

School girls, misses and slender women will find here every kind of corset or elastic girdle that they will need. BRASSIERES-35c to \$6.50 (Second Floor, Capwells)

Time to Think About Warmer Underwear

In fact these August days are cool enough that underwear of the warmer kind would add much comfort right now. New shipments for Fall and Winter include WOMEN'S ANNETTE SILK-AND-WOOL UNION

SUITS-Very beautifully finished garments, soft in texture. warm but not too heavy in weight. These come in various styles of neck and sleeves and range in price from \$4.50 to \$5.50. WOMEN'S GLOBE WOOL UNION SUITS-Made

in keeping with the usual Globe standard of fine tailoring, perfect in cut and perfect fitting. Prices \$3.75 to \$5.50.

WOMEN'S GLOBE WOOL VESTS-Perfectly tailored garments of fine texture-\$2.50 to \$3.50.

TIGHTS TO MATCH-\$2.50 to \$3.50.



School Underwear for

BOYS' ANNETTE COTTON UNION SUITS— \$1.50 and \$1.75 BOYS' GLOBE FLEECED UNION SUITS-\$1.50

and \$1.75. BOYS' GLOBE COTTON and WOOL UNION SUITS

and \$3.50. GIRLS' ANNETTE SILK and WOOL VESTS-Priced according to age at \$1.75. \$2.15 to \$2.50.

GIRLS' GLOBE COTTON and WOOL UNION SUITS-\$1.90 to \$2.80. ac-(Second Floor, Capicells)

BASEMENT STORE

Bungalow Aprons

Plaid and Check Ginghams and embroidered linon, in white and colors. Extra special at\$1.45

Sweaters

Wash Dresses \$2.95

COATS

Silk lined and unlined Coats; Chinchillas, Velours and Mix-

\$19.75

tures; belied and loose styles.

Wool Plaids, Pleated Styles

Broadway & Telegraph at 16 St



Boys and Girls

in gray-\$2.50. \$2.75 and \$3 00. GIRLS' ANNETTE COTTON SUITS-Priced according to age-\$2.75. \$3.00

Gingham and Crepe Dresses; Plaids, Checks and color combinations. For quick clearance—\$2.95.

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1530 Broadway, Oakland

STRIKES KEYNOTE OF BAR CONVENTION IN S. F.

Unit of Administration in 'Action Favored as Aid to Speeding Up of United States Courts

the main body of the convention recommended that the manufac-

ture and sale of firearms be pro-hibited, except under certain re

Bar, Bench Urged

To Plan Harmony

"The operation of the courts b

too delicate and dangerous an ele-

ment to be left to the uncertainty of a political congress, or state

legislatures, through technical, con-

declared to the American Bar As-

related, simple rules, prepared and

improved with the assistance of

"Lawyers would then co-operate with the judges," Shelton declared,

instead of combatting them and trying to trip them, as they are now forced to do. Therein lies the

difference in court deportment be-

tween English and American

"The inestimable virtue of co-

active practicing lawvers

SAN ERANCISCO Aug 10 -The not remove delays in court procedprinciple that it is not the law's ure, but that these would easily power that in thesit powerful, but give way to a spirit of co-operareverence for it in the hearts and actions of those who administer it and are governed by it today emerged as the "moot and upposed as the "moot and upposed successful by the results of the leading addresses and its actual application in the British reverence for it in the hearts and shot of the leading addresses and discussions of the American Parl Courts. Associations of the American Fir Another appeal to the convention Association's torty-fifth annual to work for the abolition of force opened its s and days session made by the committee on law opened its s and days session inforcement, which in its report to here.

One after a other the accommendations made to the lawyers of the nation by jurists of world-wide reputation and by unputtant committees, echoed and re-echoed to various applications this same principle that it is not force nor authorny, nor the make s of the law, such as congress, but the willing co-operation of the users of the law, such as judges and lawvers en the one hand, and the general public on the other, that will and must provide the needed reforms in in-ternational affairs, federal and state court procedure, the administration of criminal law, and human flicting, or unyielding statutes" affairs generally Thomas W Shelton of Virginia

affairs generally TAFT STRIKES KLYNOTE This ke note was struck, to the accompaniment of thunderous appleuse that shook Native Sons' hall for many minutes, by Chief Justice William Howard Taft former president of the United States, who today delivered the principal address of the convention

The need for speedier justice in the United States courts, and the means by which it best may be secured, was the subject discussed by the chief justice, who recently returned from a visit to England which he made for the purpose of conducting a comparative study of lawyers.

British and American legal proce- "The

It is the judges of the country, and not the legislators, who must be looked to for bedly needed reforms in the administration of the laws, according to Chief Justice Taft He recommended the appointment by President Harding of a commission consisting of supreme court mistices and others

to Diebare and recommend to congress amendments to present statutes of practice and the judicial rode, authorizing a unit administration of law and equity in one form of civil action Dependence upon action of con-

gress to effect reforms to remove delays and to bring about speed in the administration of justice has rot brought the best results," the chief justice declared

BRITISH PEER SPEAKS Referring to naternational affairs, Lord Shaw of Luniermune who represents the bar of Great Britain and was another of the principal speakers at the convention, declared it is their common loyalty to the law that will bind together the nations of the world, and particularly Great Biggin and America, rather than any international law that is backed up by

either authority or armed force This same note was struck by Thomas W Shelton of Virginia, who passed last summer sitting with judges in England in order to study English count procedure. He said all the power of congress could

POSTPONED ROAM

"Well well, there' I don't ex pect to see you again until fa'l I thought you had some up to spend a month or two with your son in Lake County !

'No, not yet l'act is I did intend to go sooner. I like to get out of doors in the Summer in a place where it isn't too hot, and the boy has it picity nice where he is. Has a fruit ranch in the mountains, and it diesn't get so very hot. Time scenery there, too I reckon it'll do me a lot of good to get out of the city for a while" "It sure will but it is gesting to the effect of the English rules on towards fall not, and you'd of court that have displaced the better go soon chough to have time

you were going soon?" "I dien't say, sonar Truth ...
I keep putting off the trip till I
get some extra money to buy t suit. Seems like payments have

been are on everything and I haven't got that suit yet." "Say' now, n's a shame to delar your up for that. Why don't you go to 528 15th street and buy a nice suit at Cherry's? You can six 1 have seen get it now and pay down a per cent of the whole cost, and the rest on monthly payments. They meeting of Uniday, Augus 11, will allow you six months, you know," the given over to an address by

An Aid to Wearing This Season's Fashions

(Helps to Beauty) #
Here is a simple, unfailing way
to rid the skin of objectionable Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the akin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatione and water make enough raste to cover the hairy surface, apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of the right harms present a weird appearance for the vernished. The vernished The ve

Outstanding Figures at Convention

Upper row: CORDENIO A. SEVERANCE, president of the American Bar Association, and WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Lower rou: J. P. CHANDLER, president of the California State Bar Association and chairman of the convention, and LUCIEN SHAW, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court. Below are five of the women delegates at the convention, all attorneys. Left to right: MRS, MAR-G 4RET YOUNG, Forsyth, Montana; MARY F. LATHROP, Denver, Colo.; ROSE KINGS-BURY, Cambridge, Mass.; HARRIET WEILER, Boston, Mass.; SYBIL HENRY HOLMES, Boston, Mass.; Miss Weiler was the first woman member to be taken into the American Bar





ordinating with the judge, as lawyers do in England, may be traced technical common law, and the

ing" Sheiton told the committee. Shelton passed last summer in England, making a comparative study of British and American court microflute

At Club Luncheon

SAN I RANCISCO, Aug. 10.-The Commonwealth ciub luncheon Cherry's store for women is at Vice-President Coolidge. The luncheon will be held . the conceit 100m and ball 100m of the Palace hotel,

Army Worms Infest Peach Orchards

wash the skin and every trace of harms present a weird appearance that locations to avoid disappoint masses of worms. Hanchers are ment be sure to get the delatone in an original package and mix invasion and their efforts are befresh as wanted—Advertisement.

Slain Woman's Diary Reveals

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Sad thoughts of her dead husband, revulsion from other men together with a poignant sense of lonelmess, are written in the dary of Mrs. Alberta Mendows, which was made public here to-

day.
"Met Mr Phillips," inscribed in the entry for April 23, is the only reference in the diary to the man whose wife is now in jail awaiting trial on the charge of beating the writer of those words to death with a hammer on the night of July 12

Practically every entry in the record contains a reference to "Joss," her husband, who was killed by an electric shock on January 16, less than a year after their marifage,

There is no allusion to Mrs. Clara Phillips and no intimation that Mrs. Meadows had reason to believe she had incurred the jealousy of anyone. The diary relates the com-monplace events of each day, re-

cording apparently her innermust reactions "Went to Pomona to the orange show with Leona," said one entry. "It was beautiful,

but I didn't have a very good

Pure Milk Campaign Begun By Bureau A campaign against impure milk

was started today under the direc-Sali William of Dr. C. C. Wing, head of the milk and food bureau, today. Some thirty-eight samples of milk were taken from dairymen enter-ing Oakland with their products early this morning and are being examined by Dr. Wong. The samples were taken by Andrew I. Smith, milk inspector.

Dog Sold By Pound Regained By Owner

D. H. Rue, Alameda manufac-urer, is again in possession of his log. The dog was taken by the boundman a week ago and sold fter the customary time to H. C. Tuttle of San Jose. Legal action followed and Rue regained possession of the dog out of court.

time. Always thinking of Jess. "March 18-Went to orchestra practice and John and Lucas brought us home. I just hate men now. They all seem too evilminded to rie."
"I wonder where I will be one

vear from today, March 7, 1923?" said another entry. 'Jess told me we would surely spend our next Christmas together, and maybe we will. I'm sere I don't care what happens-any more."

The Oast Drug Co 13th and Broadway

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High-grade Lenses, best quality gold-filled and shell mountings. A. LIVINGSTON, OPTICIAN



ANGLO-AMERICAN COMPADESHIP, PLEA OF JUMS

Call For Unity Closes Address of Lord Shaw, Noted English Barrister.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10-(By Associated Press) .- A plea that the "members of the Anglo-American race must be comrades forever" was made last night at the Association by the Rt. Hon. Loid ernmental and official use under Shaw of Dunfermline, representation proper regulations and control." tive of the bar of Great Britain at the sessions.

Lord Shaw based his plea for commadship on "a common loyalty to law" and appealed for the abolition of the "incient grudge" paid high tribute to a number of American state≈men, including Lincoln, Washington, President Harding, Theodore Roosevelt and Wood-row Wilson, and characterized Elihu Root as "the Grotius of Amei-

The call for unity came at the end of a lengthy address in which the English barrister discussed (Chicago; former Governor Charles many technical points of law which D Whitman, New York; Wade H. the nations observed in common. He touched briefly on the breakdown of Russia and advised the legal LAW UNRESPECTED. profession in this country to "keep in touch with the ground of com-

to you is that the ancient grudge "It is our united opinion that should be forever forgotten, and the means provided in the United that the ancient comradeship States for coping with crimes and should be renewed and repledged criminals are today neither ade
[Coronal of the continued opinion that the means provided in the United circuit judge in the fourth circuit should be renewed and repledged criminals are today neither ade
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more commanding than the more commanding than the more commanding than the control the crowd, suppressing confusion, regulating traffic, making the rough places plain and every place safe; and his hand is swift and heavy on crime and on the sneak, we hesitate to make specific recompand tender and helpful to the weak mendations. Dilatory motions and many other causes for delay, all accurate to the benefit of the law-

War, -even as the smoke smell of blood clears away, law resumes its sway, planting anew the standards of legarty, human and divine.

"I recken the conference of Washington to have been greater than a conference, and the fivepower naval agreement and the four-power pact for the Pacific ocean, the one with its real, instant, and definite limitation of prosecution. armaments, the other turning possibly this great ocean into a vast Pacific reserve—I reckon these indictment upon proper terms, in things to be a sensible mitigation matters of form. of the fears of humanity, a sensible contribution to the peace and progress of mankind. We heartly bear in mind the services and achievements of America in the world cause, and the firm and practical statesmanship of its President and

secretary of state. "The best amongst you probably look back to the later fifties and the early sixties—that trying ordeal for your citizenship. Then it was that the law of status and the law of the constitution had to be coordinated, and that under the high planes of liberty and the rights of man. Lowell puts the old way which the elder legality could always defend: 'Here I stand on the Constitution, by thunder'

"These were defensible propositions in the mouth of a mere lawyer, a mere constitutionalist, a mere politician, and Lincoln was patient with them. But when to rield to them would have been to rive in twain the American commonwealth, then his heart, always true, cleared his vision, and he seemed to reason that man was more than constitutions; that the law was made for man and not

man for the law. "When the superior in position, in Influence, in numbers, in adherhis own hands, then the insistence States district judges, and con- to be appointed by the President, of the domination of force over reason is promptly illustrated, and the private wrong calls aloud for

legal redress.
"A new fear is at the heart of mankind at this hour. It is connected with the advance of science. Never since the world began had force, brutality and anarchy such an opportunity. War, with all its sacrifice, has not been too dear if it opened the eyes of mankind to vocate. And no man or woman, provide for a permanent commisthe appalling gravity of continuing however humble, ought to be able in the worship of force and of fur- to say in any American commun- to prepare a system of rules of ther defying the governance of rea- ity that justice is too expensive for procedure for adoption by the suson. A new era opens to mankind

international law-I speak it with | sorrow but conviction - interna- are being oppressed, defrauded or tional law is in ruins. Force under immoral or non-moral control can, we know, undo and has undone, the humanest conventions of the ages And a destruction can now be accomplished in the courts of minutes which will overthrow the achieve-

"Unless reason and the arbitrament of justice be reasserted on the

Sale of Pistols Cause of Crime, Says Committee

Recommendations For Law Enforcement Include Ban On Public Use.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 -B, the Associated Press.)—Declaring that the pistol "serves no useful purpose in the community today,' the committee on law enforcement included in its recommendations subitted to the American Bar Association tonight one for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of pistols and of cartridges and ammunition designed to be used in them, "save as such manufacture may be necessary for governmental and official use under "We find that more than 90 per

cent of the crimes in this country are committed by the use of pistols," continued the report of the committee, of which Judge William B. Swaney of Chatanooga, Tenn., was chairman "We fird that the effective-in fact, that they work to the benefit of the criminal rather than the law abiding citizen'

Other members of the committee were Judge Marcus Kavanaugh,

"The criminal situation in the United States, so far as crimes of violence are concerned, is worse "Humanity hes bleeding and than that of any other civilized stricken," said Lord Shaw. "The country," the report said. "Here hand of war and the hand of the there is less respect for law. From doctrinaire who knows not justice all available sources of informa-lie like a curse. We think of the tion, we estimate that there were union of the English speaking race. more than \$500 unlawful homicides union of the English speaking race. more than 9500 unlawful homicides not for its own sake, but for the last year in this country, that in service that lies to its hand—to staunch wounds, to redress wrongs. 1920 there occurred not less than staunch wounds, to redress wrongs. 19000 such homicides, and that in to remove oppressions, and teach no year during the last ten years that even in fields always occument and soul other words, during the last ten judicial force had proved inade-"We men of the Anglo-American vears no less than \$5,000 of our vears no less than \$5,000 of our vears have benished by poisons, race must be comrades forever. I chizens have penished by poisons, know no plainer call to the compadeship of righteousness than a some other unlawful and deadly common loyalty to law. My appeal instrument.

quate not efficient, for example will doubtless lead to discussion, which we find that the parole but in view of the previous votes

"We recommend that every state be given every right to appeal now entoyed by a defendant—except from a verdict of not guilty, and we recommend that the prosecutor in a criminal trial shall have the right to call the attention of the jury to the fact that the defendant has failed himself to contradict or deny testimony offered by the

"We recommend that the state be given the right to amend the

matters of form.
"We recommend that there

court.
"We recommend that there be enacted legislation limiting the time during which judges or courts hold under advisement dilatory motions made in criminal trials. that at the expiration of such time, without action, such a motion shall be deemed to be denied.

TO LESSEN POWER. "Fourth, we find that in some of the states the jury is the final judge both of the law and the facts. We believe that such a condition is absolutely subversive of a government of law and we recommend the repeal of such statutes.

"Fifth, we find in various jurisdictions glaring abuses in the matter of bail, both in the amounts imposed and in the sufficiency of security offered.
"Sixth, we find that further legislation should be enacted by the

Congress to punish and prevent lynching and mob violence.
"Seventh, we find that more stringent laws limiting and con-tiolling immigration should be en-

acted and enforced.
"Eighth, me find that the bill now pending in the Congress, in-creasing the number of United ferring powers upon the chief just of two supreme court justices, two tice and senior circuit judges to have supervision over the work of the courts and sec that the dockets are kept clear, should be enacted. URGE FREE ADVICE

"Ninth, no meritorius case, whether civil or criminal, that is cog- statutes of practice and the judinizable in the courts of the country, cial code authorizing a unit adminought to be denied the service of istration of law and equity in one an able, courageous and loyal adthe poor. We therefore urge that preme court. Power to amend "If you conceive of international in every community the members from time to time should also be law as binding all nations, then in- of this association volunteer to aid, given. The rules and their amendwithout fee, the worthy poor who ments, after approval by the court, otherwise wronged, and who have not the means to employ counsel. "Tenth, first offenders must be

segregated from veterat criminals, for the jails throughout the land today are breeding places for it. The advantage of experiment in the laboratory of the court

UP TO CONCRESS, DECLARES TAFT

Failure in State Courts Blamed On Lack of Power For Judges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10 -(By the Associated Press) .- Dependence upon action of congress to effect reform to remove delays and to bring about speed in the administration of justice "has not prought the best results and some ifferent mode should be tried, William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, told the Amer-

ican Bar Association today. "The failures of justice in this country," said Chief Justice Taft, 'especially in the state courts, have laws prohibiting the carrying of been more largely due to the withincarms or neadly weapons are m- holems of power from judges over proceedings before them than to iny other cause, and yet judges have to bear the brunt of criticians which is so general as to the results of present court action. The judges should be given the power commensurate with their respon-sponsibility. Their capacity to reform matters should be tried to sec whether better results may not be attained. Federal judges doubtless have their faults, but they are not chiefly responsible for the present defects in the administration of uslice in the federal courts. Let congress give them an opportunity to show what can be done by vesting in them sufficient discretion for

pied by the federal courts, the judicial force had proved inadequate He remarked that additional burdens had followed the enactment of new statutes, particularly

the Volstead act

in the citizenship of the world.

"Watch that moving, jostling, highway robbers.

"Second, we find that more than we call civilization. There is a figure there bigger, more upstanding, or the others."

"Second, we find that more than the consider at large plans for the ensuring year by which the district judges available for assignment may be best used.

"It ends the absurd condition under which each district judge has had to paddle his own canbe and has done as much business as he thought proper.

"The members of the supreme court have become so anxious to word another congestion like that of the decade before 1891 that they have deemed it proper themselves to prepare a new bill amending the jurisdiction of the supreme court and to urge its passage. It is now pending in both houses of congress. The act of 1891 introduced into the appellate system a discrelionary jurisdiction of the supreme

court over certain classes of cases "By the act of 1916 this discretionary power of the court was extended and its obligatory jurisdiction reduced, as to review of state court judgments, so that now the should be but one appeal from a only question that can come by judgment of conviction in the trial writ of error from a state court o the supreme court as a maiter of right, are those in which the validity of a state statute, or authority, or a federal statute or authority under the constitution has been the subject of consideration y the state court and has been sustained in the former, or denied in the latter case. All constitutional nestions arising In the federal courts, that is, in the district courts or the circuit court of appeals, sunect to review, may under existing law be brought to the supreme court as of right.

"The new bill increases the diseretionary Appellate jurisdiction now vested in the Supreme court, so that no case of any kind can be taken from the Circuit Court of Appeals to the Supreme court of the United States without applicaappeals from all other courts sub-ordinate to the Supreme court of the United States, except from the Federal district courts in a limited class of cases and from the State courts, are also abolished and only

review by certiorary is provided.

CHANGE SUGGESTED "What I would suggest is that ongress harvide for a commission circuit court juages, two district judges and three lawyers of prominence from a list recommended by the American Bar Association to prepare and recommend to congress amendments to the present sion similarly created with power shoud be submitted to congress for its action, but should become effective in six months, if vongress takes no action. In this way the procedure would be tramed by those most familiar with it and by

ments of mankind built up in the crime, and the young and thought. In the isboratory of the court course of centuries. The earth is affrighted.

The earth is are taught by professional crimmfor bettering the system. The imare taught by professional crimm- for bettering the system. The imals to scorn the restraints of so- portant feature of such a system ciety, and in this connection wells that needed action by the comearth, we will hide beneath the may well consider the extensiveness mission and the court will be ground on which the rums of hu- of psychopathic laboratories estab- promptly taken and the necessary man happiness have been over- lished as adjuncts to the criminal delay in a congress crewded with business may be avoided."

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sulted physicians, made experi-ments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.—Advertisement

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HEN Liza Lincoln was a little girl a number of relatives had come to the mountain home of her grand-parents. There had been solemn conferences, she remembered, weeping and black clothes, and, after it all, she had been taken to the city with the aunt she liked least. Grammar school and high school followed, a new world of student plays and pageants, and

Almost next door was the plant of one of the largest of the motion picture concerns. Famous figures of the screen were to be seen on the street and a favorite pastime of those whose parents would allow was to wait around the lots in the hope of the chance to be photographed in the crowd scenes. Liza was chosen more often than any of the others and by the time she was 18 she was on regular salary, playing minor roles. The girl who had been taken from the mountains to "carn her keep" found herself suddenly in a world of fine clothes and make-up. Even the aunt who had been so indifferent became ambifious for her suc-

cess. She was bewildered and not at all certain she was happy. A revival of interest in the days of the roaring fifties was responsible for the moving of the company to Hornitas, a deserted mining town in the Mother Lode. In heavily laden automobiles the actors and actresses descended upon the half-dozen inhabitants who remained in the place where hundreds once lived.

"The only modern things in the place, "Chifton Carter, lead-ing man, told Liza as they ex-plored the village together, "s that telephone line and the gasoline sign on the hotel. If this isn't the home of desolation I'll smoke a herring."

"Desolation, maybe," said Liza slowly, "but don't you feel it is not despair? Rather it is a dig-nified and historic desolation. The men who had their homes here built their hopes on the wealth in the hills. Look, the slopes are scarred and honey-combed with their ditches and The fields, even, are trenched as they followed the veins, and all those rocks over were brought into sight when water was turned on to the valley to wash away the dirt. Big fortunes have been made here. Men who crossed the plains dreaming of riches have found it and have gone. Only a few brave-hearted old men have staved by the place that was good to them I could be happy here, myself."

ARTER smoothed his shining hair. "You're a funny kid." he said. "You'll be playing hig roles fretty soon and when the courts allow me to The approach of a grinning director was a welcome interrup-

"I've made a big deal," he said with the old boy who runs the place he calls a hotel. I asked him what he'd charge to rent me the whole building that I might move in our own furniture. After figuring for ten minutes behind his desk he wanted to know if \$25 a month would be too much?"

Next morning the company found Liza first on locatiton. She was standing beside the ruined house which was to figure in one of the big scenes. It was built of rocks, flat on top and bottom, the untrimmed edges projecting and giving the appearance of huge and fluted clamshells. Windows and sashes were gone and the roof had fallen in. Carpen-ters were replacing the old boards and there were to be windows again on the side toward the camera.

"There's nothing to burn but the roof," the director remarked, 'you'll have to chuck in a lot of rubbish and be generous with the oil."

"They are going to burn the house?" Liza asked Carter. "How does that come in the script?"

Carter smiled. "Old man's rules not to tell the story. You can act it better if you follow his directions without knowing what it is about.' He fest the superiority of his position and was condescending in sharing a secret with the girl.

"You see, one miner is jealous of he success of another. He steals the nuggets, or the gold dust, or whatever it is, and burns the house. It's going to be a regular chriller, a knock-out."

WITH difficulty Liza con-cealed her wrath as the picture was taken. She thought of going to the director, of telling him how preposterus this story was. Piecing together the plot, filmed in scattered scenes that depicted a roistering community of whiskered villains conspiring against a red-shirted and bandoline hero, she decided

By Ah Choy

SEVERAL WIDOWS SHOW UP AT THE LAST MINUTE

Read this interesting tale in The

Sunday Tribune

that any man who carried such a picture of the old mining life could never be convinced of his She went through her scenes and was flent.

When the picture was finished Liza collected her salary and resigned. "I've a peculiar notion," she explained to Carter, "to stay over here a week or two before] go back, and I am going to quit the pictures," No one could the pictures." No one could make her change her mind. Chfton Carter and his contingent proposal were behind her for-

The hotel proprietor studied the girl closely and consulted with his wife. When Liza came in one evening from a walk he stammered and shifted awkwardly.

"I've noticed, Miss, you walk a lot out to the old house the pitcher people burnt, and the wife and I have been wonder-

Anticipating the question, Liza

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Battle With Gang.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Po- and ser lice and sheriff's deputies said July 9. early today they hoped to solve a around Los Angeles through the surrender last night of J. W. Kilkye after two of his companions had been killed and a third probably fatally wounded in an attempt to cob the Union Ice Company's of-

A posse of ten deputy sheriffs trailed the band for days and last night learned a robbery of the ice company was planned. The officers surrounded the plant, and after the nen, with hadkerchiefs over their faces, had taken \$2000 from the safe, after forcing the night cashanswered: "It was my grand-

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der to lie upon the floor, the depu- WOMAN, 83, IS ties closed in on them.

In the resultant gun battle none of the officers was wounded. Gilkve, the only one of the bandit gang not struck by pullets, was also the only one not to resist the depu-

The officers said they hoped to obtain a detailed confession from able to move about in bed, but is him, not only of last night's at-1 so weak that physicians say tempted robbery, but of other

One of the dead bandits was named Kenneth Fleenor, and the, Police Hope For Confession of Thefts As Result of One expected to die is Edward Burlton, said to have a police record in Chicago, and recently under arrest here as the alleged assallant of a motorcycle officer, who was shot and seriously injured the night of

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

MOUNT VERNON, Ky, Aug 10.-Mrs. Betta Cottev, 81, who last night completed the systeth day of her voluntary fast, was death is inevitable within a short time. While able to speak feebly. Mrs. Coftey still maintains silence as to the reason for her fast,

She appears normal mentally and understands what is going on about her. BIRD DAY POUNDER DIES.

Oll CITY, Pa., Aug. 10 .- Pro sor Charles A. Babcock, tounder ot "Bird Day," observed in schools meny states, is dead at his home here. He was authof of many books on bird and educational methods

REINDEER QUEEN NEAR DEATH IN PARTNER OF U.S. 60-DAY FAST IN HERD OF 1500

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 10 - Pifteen hundred reindeer are now grazing in Mount Me-Kinley park, having been transferred from Good News bay. The herds belong to the government and Iss Ruth Reat, the "reindeer queen" of the Kuskokwim The drive from Kuskokwim to the park lasted ten months, during which Miss Reat was with the herd most of the time. She went to Kuskokwim as a school teacher. Miss Reat enjoys the

plistinction of heing the only

woma, to own a herd of Alaska

While W. J. Warren, president of the Independent Box Company, was spending a week in the country was spending a week in the country his home, at 530 Capell street, was broken into by burglars. Jewelry, silverware, clothing and wine val-ued at about \$5000 were taken by the thieves.

The police believe that the thief

entered the house through a side window which had been left un-On August 6 the front door of the house was discovered open by a neighbor, but the police work unable to check on the loss until

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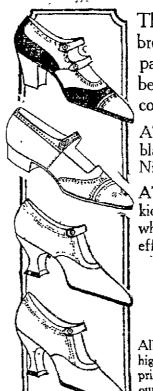


reindeer.

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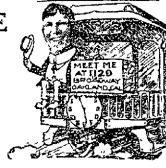
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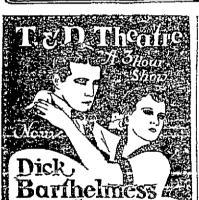
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The woman married a Chinese gardener at the Perth Registry office twenty-four years ago. She went with him to China. When the Chinese thought she was growing old, he took another wife and made the white woman his household drudge. Later he died, and the Australian woman lived in comparative comfort for four years with his mother, an aged Chinese. Then the mother died and an uncle took charge of the estate, including the Australian woman.

He sold her for \$60 to wealthy Chinese who wished to learn English Then came the famine. The woman, bought as a slave, was given barely enough food to keep her alive. A fall caused a serious injury to her leg. She was sold a second time.
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INDIA CONGRESS HEAD FREE. CALCUTTA, Aug. 10—C. R. Das, president of the Indian national congress, who was sentenced in February to six months' im-prisonment, has been released. His arrest occurred last December at Calcutta where he was charged with being the manager of an un-

lawful association.

tion of missionaries, who supplemented her meagre famine diet and took her to a hospital. Her injured it was amputated.

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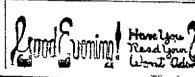
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Waterfront Properties Are Destined to Be Industrial Center, Says Cornish.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10. - "Oakland, Berkeley, Emeryville and Albany waterfront properties are destined to be the future industrial center of the San Francisco bay and every opportunity should be grasped in starting proper devel-

So declared Frank V. Cornish, for four years city attorney of this city, and one of the prime movers in improving waterfront sections in an address last night before the West Berkeley Improvement Club. "The people on this side of the

bay have unlimited facilities to make their waterfront the industrial metropolis of the entire Pacitic slope, declared Cornish, candidate for state senator in the six-"Throughout my past service as a public servant I have consistently fought for devel- Berkeley and Albany

AUTOIST FACES LIQUOR CHARGE AFTER 3 WEEKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 -James Baird, a carpenter, 40 years old, of 82 Cumberland street, is in the city prison charged with reckless driving and operating an auto while intoxi-cated, and three machines, including the coroner's ambulance, are laid up for repairs as the result, the police say.

Baird was at the wheel of his ewn car and ran amuck with it Webster and Bush streets. The ambulance, in charge of Deputy Coroner Michael Brown, was first elde-swipea, after which, it is charged, Baird drove his car into the automobile of George Hillzinger, 1022 Hanover street. A small machine, the owner of which is unidentified, also was damaged by collision. Baird was ariested and first taken to the Central Emergency hospital for examination as to his sobrlety.

DETECTIVE PROMOTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .--Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien today appointed Detective Richmond Patham a detective sergeant. He gets the vacancy caused by the slaying a week ago of Detective Sergeant Timothy Bailly by Walter

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able audion tubes. The five suspects gave their names as Russell and Noel Stimpson, storage battery dealers: Ar-thur M. Davis, radio dealer; Milton Lewis, said to be a member of the naval air force, and John Shryock,

mechanic. Theft of the audion tubes has been going on tince May, the officers declare. A check of the sup-plies revealed sixty tubes missing, Only eight have been recovered. SPEAKS ON SECURITIES MART.

Herbert Jackson, writer on financial subjects, was the speaker st he weekly luncheon of the Oak land Rotary Club at the Hotel Oakland today. His subject was "The Securities Market."

NAMED ADJUTANT GENERAL WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -- President Harding today nominated Colonel Robert C. Davis to be acting adjutant general of the army with the rank of manyr general.

Husband's Plea To Be Forgiven Denied by Wife

Police Judge Edward J. Tyr-rell failed today to reconcile Captain James Smet with his wife, Agnes Smet. The husband was arrested on the complaint of his wife, who charged him with bat-

"When he struck me in the eye, he broke my heart," said

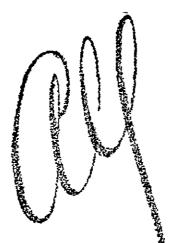
"My love for him is dead. All that a ask, your honor, is that he be compelled to stay away from my house," said Mrs. Smet.

"Agnes, oh, please give me just one more chance," pleaded the husband as he stood in the prisoner's dock. "It is too late. I have no love

for you, and I am going to sue for divorce," the wife said Smet asked the court for permission to go home and get his clothes. Mrs. Smet objected to his going home, but told the court that she would wash and press his clothes and send them to him. So Smet was not allow-

ed to gò. His case was referred to the probation officer for report on coverniter 4. During that time he has agreed to pay his wife \$90 a month for the support of herself and four small children. The wife resides at 1109 Ninth

NOONDAY BANDITS GET GEMS, NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (By Inter-national News Service).—Three bandits held up the Modern Jew-elry Company in Maiden Lane a few minutes after noon today and took \$18,000 worth of jewelry.



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> **CEYLON** (Black) JAPAN-(Green)



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10 -Roy Wilmet, prohibition enforcement officer, was the center of a storm today when William P Crowley, wealthy realty broker, of 712 Ashbury street, appeared before U. S. Commissioner Krull following the stealing of his stock of wine purchased, he

claims, in the pre-Volstead days
The delivery to Wilmot, under
the alias of Fisher, of a quantity of champagne for \$00, by Donasi Crowley, 16-year-old school boy, son of William P. Crowley, while the latter and his wife were on a vacation in Oregon, formed the basis for the complaint and has led to the assertion by Attorney Frank Silva that he is contemplating bringing charges against

the officer. Silva says that Wilmot should be presecuted for contributing to the delinquincy of a minor.

According to the story told before the United States commissioner, Donald Crowley was induced, through a school boy chum and a chauffeur acting with Wilmot, to sell to the latter eleven bottles of champagne for \$29. The chauffeur approached the chum and told him how easy it would be to get some money they only had some liquor. Donald volunteered that his tather had some wine and the

deal was arranged, it is charged. Wilmot claims that there were only four bottles of champagne and this number was turned over to Samuel Rutter, prohibition chief, when the complaint was made. Crowley senior declares that the officer was careful to accomplish his purpose when Donald's aunt and uncle were away one night at the theater.

DUCKS TO HAVE SQUIRREL RIVALS IN LAKE PARK

When the wild ducks rrive at Lakeside park this year on their annual southern pilgrimage they will find a rival attraction at the park. Squirrels, large ones, small ones, gray, brown, red and black, will have found their lodging places in the trees and

shrubs about the lake.

Arrangements for the latest colonization plan have been completed by the Park board, which has secured the animals from Fresno county. They will arrive here in the near future. Protection is to be afforded the newcomers and any person mo-lesting them will be subject to

Fireman Twice Hurt Answering Alarms

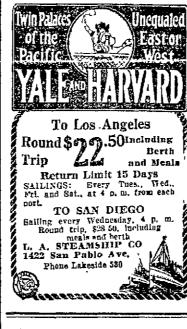
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.— Frank Driscoll, fireman of Truck Company No. 8, just back at his post after having been laid up for some time, suffered a repetition of his old injury today in responding to an alarm. Driscoil received three fractured fibs a short time shding down the pole in the fire house he broke them again and had to be taken to the Central Emergency hospital. The blaze originated in a warehouse at 444

Eleventh street and spread to a lox factory operated by M. Krueg-er, next door. The damage was ALCOHOL FROM

SOLD AS BOOZE DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 10. -Bootleggers in six middlewest states obtained nearly 2000 gallons of alcohol from cadaver vats in medical colleges, it was revealed today following six weeks of investigation by prohibition agents and police authori-

CADAVER VATS

The alcohol was drained from the vats shortly after the col-leges closed down at summer, according to information from prohibition authorities.



PHONE PLEDMONT 343
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily. 7:50 9:30, 11:50 a m. 1:30, 3:30 5:16, 8:30 p. m. Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10 Through trains to Marysville, Column, Oroville and Chico Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a. m.

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Picnics Scheduled For Redwood Canyon

Redwood Canyon picnic resorts, along the Sacramento Short Line, will all be crowded with merrymakers next Sunday, it was announced by the traffic department of the road today. At Pinehurst there will be held the annual picnic of the Security Benefit Association of San Francisco and Oakland Amity Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, has reserved Madrone park for its annual frolic. At Canyor station the Eastbay posts, five in number, Veterans of Foreign

Branches

principal

Wars, will hold their al fresco jubi- Poultry Man Ends Life With Poison Special trains connecting with boats leaving San Francisco at 4. 9:40, 11.26 a. m. and at 1 o'clock o m will be run. These trains will

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL TEN

WURLIZER

The World's Largest Masic House

PETALUMA, Aug. 10 -- Walter Paris, poultry rancher, residing near Penngrove, ended his life Tues-day afternoon by taking poison. He pick up the Oakland picnickers at Fortieth street and Shatter avenue. was discovered by his wife writhing in agony in a nearby field and was rushed to the Hills,de hospital, this Returning trains will leave the pic-nic grounds at 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. city, but he expired that evening SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND Despondency over business affairs is LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 .- The said to be the cause of his act. hody of Charles Mory, realty man. Pa is was a native of Germany, 45 was found in a vacant lot here to-day, a revolver with which he had evidently shot himself still grasped years. Besides the widow, three in his kand



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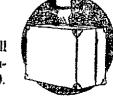
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Oakland Tribune



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY "PACIFIC SERVICE"

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When you near a story from the man in the street and shortly thereafterward go to a vaudeville theatre and hear a performer on the stage repeat it, you may know by this sign that it has undoubted medit. It is an evidence of distinction on the part of the story.

Licie lately, a popular yarn of other days has been enjoying a theatrical reviva! The story has to do with a man describing a poker game which he was

invited to join while visiting in a strange town.
"The first hand that was dealt," he says, "I had threes. I opened the pot and one other man stayed. He drew one card. We bet back and forth for awhile and finally he called. 'I ve got three of a kind,' I said, and showed down my three nines. The got a straight—ten high,' he says, and pitches his hand in the deck and reaches for the chips. 'Hold on,' I says, 'I didn't see what you had.' He looks at me sort of surprised and the fellow who's givin' the party speaks up and says to me: 'This is a gentleman's game. If a man wins a pot here we never ask him to show his hand. We just take his word for at that he halds the hand. We just take his word for it that he holds the winning cards and we let it go at that. That's our rule."

"Did you keep on playing after that? asks a bystanger.
"Certainly I did," says the first speaker.
"And did you win?"

"Did I win?" Huh—the first pot was the only one I lost!'

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CARLES.

NCLE WRGGILY! Uncle
Wiggily! Don't be in
such a burry!" called a voice to the bunny rabbit gentleman one day, as he was hopping through the woods

'Ha' Don't be in a hurry! That's good enough advice to give providing I know who gives it," thought the bunny uncle thought the bunny uncle, looking around 'But if it's the Skillery Scallery Alligator, or the Pispsiewah, I am in just as much of a hurry as ever I can

However as the bunny gentleman looked along one side of his pink, twinkling nose he saw that it was Mrs Twistytail, the pig lady who was calling him, and not any of the bad animals who so often tried to nibble the bun-

ny's ears "Oh Tu isty tail'' laughed Uncle Wiggily "I'm never m too much or a hurry to

"Well, I'm in something of a hurry myself this morning 'went on the pig lady "However, I saw you hopping past and remembered 1 had something to send Nurse Jane Would you mind taking her this hisket?" and the pig lady held out one with something inside covered by a white cloth

"Of course, I'll take it to Nuise Jane," offered Uncle Wiggi's with a smile. Has it anything in ft that might break, like eggs or toy balloons?'

"Nonserse" laughed Mis Twistytail In the basket are just some cakes --- And then before she could add anything more a coice called to Mrs Twistycail Excuse me Im wanted on the telephone, ' she said quickly giving the bunny the hisket and hurrying into her

'All night' answered Mr. As long as I know Longears there are cakes in the bisket Ill be careful of them she might have told me what kind, though, he thought How ever, I suppose Nuise Jing will give me come when I get to the hollow stump bung tlow

Uncle Wiggilt was hopping and he was thinking that yer haps if held chorolics cibes

when all of a sudden out from the bushes leaped the Fuzzy Pox "I guess ven know what I vant' growled the Pr., nore too politrly "Perhaps a son of the cake

I have in his basic spote the 1 bunny though to tell you the truth the cokes me not mine, but Nuise Line -

"Nonserse + thel the Fox ' | "I didn't come in rile I time to mibble your it. In since 300 have cakes 11 til come first and nibble voin r r afterward) With that the tipel of the

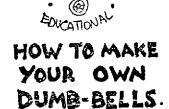


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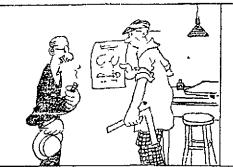


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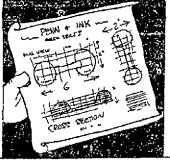
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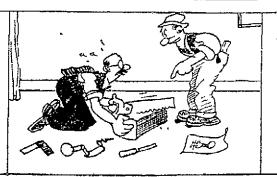
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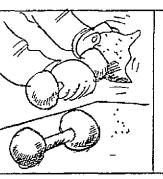
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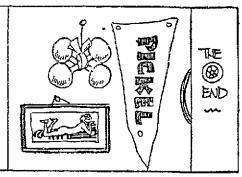
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M HEN THE DIMB BELLS HAVE BEEN MADE ACCORDING TO SCALE, POUSH THEM OFF WITH SOME SAND-PAPER AND CALL IT A DAY ~~~



MN CASE YOU ARE NOT ATHLETICALLY INCLINED, THE DUMB BELLS WILL LOOK VERY NICE TIED WITH A PRETTY RIBBON AND HUNG ON THE WALL OF YOUR DEN NEXT TO A COLLEGE PENNANT

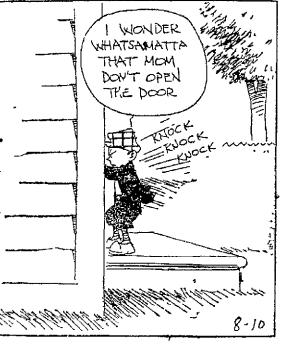


REG'LAR FELLERS

The Kid Knows Who Isn't Welcome.

BY GENE BYRNES

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PERCY Nonsense! barked the Fox

thrust his new into the hashed

thought Uncle Wiggilv, catching

a glimpse of the one in the put

of the Fox Then the bad chap

stuffed the whole cake into his

But a moment later the Fox be

gan to jump up and down and

turn back somersaults, and he

"Cake! You call that a cake

'Why how strange" thought

Uncle Wiggilt, as the Fox ran

away, his tail between his legs

and white form dripping from his

mouth 'He must be mad-and

such a fine cake, too I won-

But just then there was an-

'I guess you know what I

"Perhaps it's one of the cakes

want" growled the Wolf, none

I have in my basket," said Uncle

Wiggily, as Lindly as he could

'Though after the For took

didn't come for cakes and you

know if I came to nabble your

ens. Put since you have cakes

and since you give the Fox one

Ill tike two! And he did

iniusting his paw into the basket

and taking out two brown cakes

which he stuffed into his mouth

Put no sooner had be chowed

on the cakes than the Wolf

this cakes! Oh my goodness

met and any heren with his

Uncle Wiggily What kind of

cakes can these be I won

Pi just then there was an-

Here eried Uncle Wine It

o her rustling in the bushes and

holding out the bislet Have a

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surprised that before he knew

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a cake Pit as before no sooner had be cheved if that he timbed three someishults write form

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And when Upris Wig

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And so they were some cakes

(Copyright, 1922) Sawdust in a Ribbon. A sawmill has been recently put

That s cakes of so in! Ha!

This is very my sterious"

out popped the Pob Cat

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Oh double wor! You call

Why how stringer thought

"Stop" growled the Wolf "I

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out popped the Woozie Wolf

Oh, my goodness me'"

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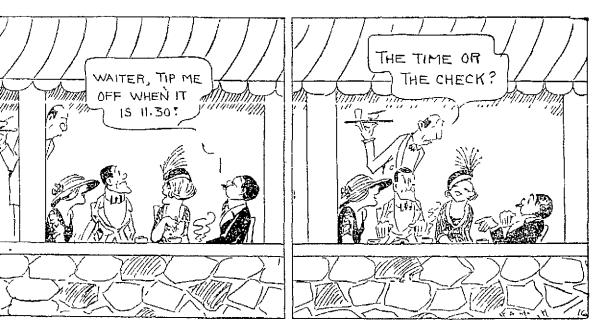
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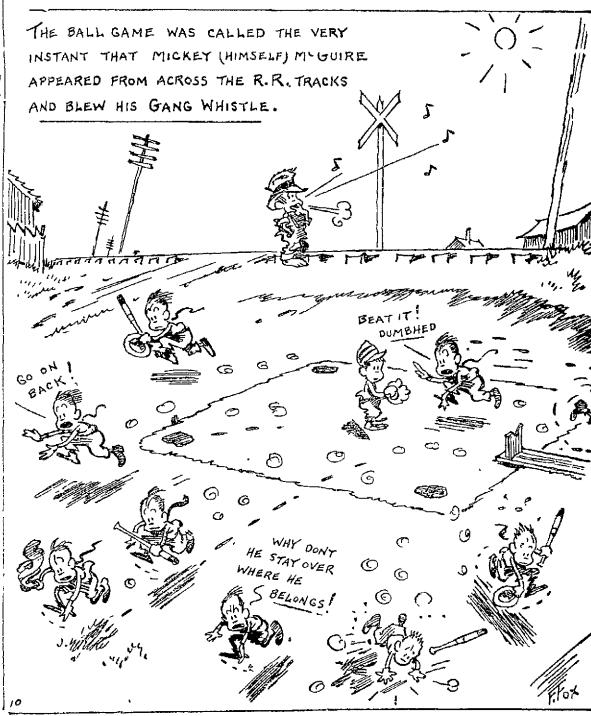
and snatched out a brown cake They must be ginger cakes Time Is Money.

By MacGILL || LIFE

Mickey (himself) McGuire



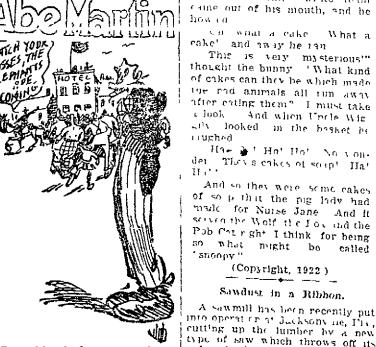




TOOTS AND CASPER

It's a Bargain from Aunt Susie's Point of View

BY MURPHY



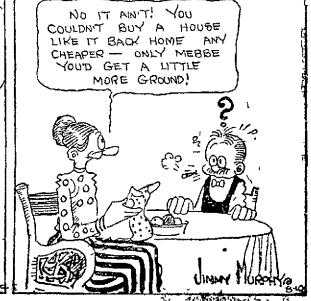
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ADVENTISTS WILL OPEN TEN-DAY ANNUAL MEET

Five Sessions Daily Arranged For Conference: Noted Leaders Present.

A steady stream of leaders, and delegates to the ten-day convention of the California Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists are arriving, and when the opening meeting is held this evening it is expected that practically every one of the 100 family tents which have been erected will be occupied. Following the opening meeting tonight five meetings will be held each day. beginning at 6 a. nt. and closing with the evening discourse, initiated with a song service each evening at 7:45. A large and well trained choir, supplemented by an orchestra, will furnish music.

The first half of the convention according to the leaders, is to be principally taken up by business sessions in which the furtherance of the Seventh Day Adventist church in Northern California will be the principal topic of discus-

Delegates have been coming it from all parts of Northern California for the past few days, many are stopping at hotels, while others have quarters at the huge tent city which has been put up at East Sixteenth street and Fruitvale avenue A new pavilion has been provided for the sessions this year. It has a seating capacity of 2500. A cafeteria also has been constructed on the ground for the convenience of those living at the tent city.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED The effection of officers to serve for the coming year will be included in the principal business. Officers to be elected include a conference president and secretary as well as department secretaries.

Rev. G. W. Wells, in charge of the denomination's work in the bay cities and a large part of Northern California, in speaking of the stand to be taken by the convention various pertinent subjects,

"We believe in unhampered re ligious liberty and are opposed to the move now on foot for the en-actment of legislation which would close parochial schools. In our opinion, parents have the privilege of sending their children to whatever school they desire and giving them whatever education they think fit as long as it comes up to the standards of the state requirements. E. L. Maxwell will have charge of the discussions on this subject and following the passing of a resolution in which we will go on record opposing such legislation, he will pass the opinion on to our representatives and congress-men. The Sunday Blue Laws will also be included in the discussion on religious liberty and considerable literature has been prepared and wil be distributed on that

DANUELLS TO LEAD DEBATE the president of the world organization for twenty-two years, and at the World Conference in San Francisco this spring, appointed as world secretary, will be in attendance and lead the discussions and talk on world evangelism. A great portion of the latter part of the convention will be turned over to evangelism work. A study of the work being carried on at St. Helena College, the Pacific Union College, will be held as well as other educational institutions of Pacific Union, Charles Rice of St. Helena, business manager of the St. Helena Sanitarium, will be in attendance and tell of the work of that institution, which is one the largest of its kind. A new addition costing \$60,000 is just being completed there. President W. E. Nelson and B. L. House, bible teacher and dean of the college, will be in attendance and tell of the work of the school. LEADERS ARE PRESENT

Among the other leaders of the church who are to be in attendance at the sessions are David Voth. home missionary secretary of the Pacific Union Conference; W. W. Ruble, educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference; J. L. Mc-Elhaney, president of the Pacific for southern California immedi-Union Conference, R. D. Quinn, ately preceding Bruner's return.

Cream.

7th and Broadway

Adventists Gather for Conference

Leaders of the Seventh Day Adventists who will take an active part in the Northern California Conference convention, which opens this evening. (Left to right) they are GEORGE W. WELLS, in charge of the denomination's activities in a large part of Northern California, including the bay cities. A. G. DANIELLS, world secretary and former president of the denomination; WALTER T. KNOX; former world conference treasurer, and (lower), A. O. TAIT, editor of the "Signs of the Times."



field secretary, representing the denomination in North America with headquarters in Washington D. C.: F. E. Painter of Los Angeles field secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, representing the literature department: Walter T. Knox former treasurer of the World Conference of the church; A. O. Tait editor-m-chief of the "Signs of the Times," the official western paper

At the close of the meeting, Sun lay, August 20, the Pacific Union Conference committee, represent ing the six conferences, are to hold a short session. Representatives will be in attendance, representing California, Arizona and Utah.

TAKE TRIP TO RANCH. RICHMOND, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. B. McWhorter, who closed' their grocery business on the West Ede last week, have gone to then ranch at Atwater, near Merced where they plan to spand severa days before returning to this city. Later the couple, with their sons Webster and Cardwell, will leave



Hay I and Too Heavy, OFFICER BALKS

Heights were arrested in this city today by Officer Joseph Brandon for conveying loads of hay over the streets in excess of the limit allowed by law. Following weighing of the two wagons, with their loads, it was found that each was 1500 pounds overweight. The two men were commanded to appear

men were commanded to appear hefore Judge W. J. Gannon Monday afternoon in answer to charges. Following the arrest of the two offenders, police of the city were informed to keep a lookout for such law violators. Five hundred pounds to the surface inch of the wheel will be allowed, it was announced, making the average load two tons. In conformity with the two tons, in conformity with the four-inch steel wagon wheels. The passage of the two trucks over East Fourteenth street, in the process of repairing, caused several deep in-dentations on the unfinished pave-

RETURNS FROM TRIP. SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 10.—J. Allison Bruner, city attorney of San Leandro, returned doday from a ten-day trup through portions of central California and Nevada. Mrs.

J. Aliison Bruner and son departed

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Two Face Charges WHEN ASKED. SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 10.—JoTO CHASE CAT

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 10.-And now Marshal J. F. Peralta has been asked by residents of Juana avenue to drive out various and sundry howling cats from the neighborhood.

The cat question is but one of several that have been brought several that have been brought to Peraita's attention recently. Extermination of mosquitos, regulating of cows and goats, the silencing of quacking ducks in the Broadmoor district of this city, and the muzzling of stray dogs—all have been placed before the marshal. For the first time Peraita has "passed the buck"; he referred the cat complainants to the Oakland pound.

San Leandrans Plan

To Aid Health Center SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 10.— Closer co-operation with the Ala-meda County Health Center was urged at a meeting of the local hranch organization at the audi-torium of the public library yesterday. In furtherance of such rela-tionship, it was decided to call a mass meeting, with invitation extended to the centers of the neigh-boring cities. The exact date will be decided at a special meeting of the buard of trustees tomorrow

afternoon.

Owing to the absence of A. F. Cary and Farley Granger yesterday from the Liveimore hills. Alcity's exhibit booth at the Eden Township Farm Products Show at Hayward the prospective business to have been transacted and the yearly program to have been arranged were held over until to-morrow's meeting

Abandoned Machine Found By Officer

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 10.—An automobile, believed to have been stolen and abandoned, was found by Officer Ed Dyas last night on Estudillo street, near Santa Rosa avenue. The rear of the automobile was jacked up, keys were in place and one of the heense plates was missing, the second one having the number 603073. The machine will be held until the owner calls.

Deer Hunters Kill Big Rattlesnakes

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 10. — A hunting party, consisting of M. Borge, Irving Moon, A. Lemke and H. Souza, returned to this city today from the Livermore hills. Although the members of the party failed to get any deer, they bore the skins of two large rattlesnakes, measuring close to six feet each. Only the intervention of a hunting dog on the trip, owned by Borge, prevented the killing of a third snake.

TOLO AT MEETING OF FIRE CHIEFS

Makland Tribune

Constitutes Menace. Convention Reveals; Oakland Day Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 -The econd day's session of the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Fire Chief's Association opened today with fire department executives from every city of importance on the western seaboard in attendance. The convention will last until August 14, and is a forerunner of the international convention which will open on the following

One of the features of the big conclave will be Oakland day, which will be held on August 17. when all of the delegates from departments all over the world will come to Cakland, where they will be the guests of Fire Chief Sam Short of that city.

Oil and gasoline are two of the greatest fire menaces confronting the country today, it developed at the convention. So great is their danger that the Standard Oil Company refused to consider a visit by the convention delegates to its plant at Richmond, for fear that in smoking, a carelessly thrown cigarette stub might start disaster. CITIES ENDANGERED

Every city from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Chief R. J. Scott of Los Angeles said, has its menace in oil tanks, gasoline tanks, or gasoline delivery tanks, all of which are charged with potential

TO CATCH BOYS

RAIDING PLANT

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 10 .-

Several young boys raiding the

stock of canned goods in a ware-house in the rear of the Prince

house in the rear of the Prince Canning Company, San Leandro, brought a 'phone call into the city marshal's office today for reinforcements. Members of the force hurried to the scene, but were a trifle late. The boys, eight in number, with hands and pockets laden with canned goods, were given chase for several blocks, but their youth and speed proved too much for the offi-

proved too much for the offi-

cers. The boys, according to L. Perilla, superintendent of the

plant, have made periodical raids on the storehouse for the past

C. of C. Secretary to

at St Joseph's hall last night. A recent affair, with Niles canyon the

destination, proved so successful and the subsequent demand for a repetition so strong that immediate

plans were formulated.

Favorable report of the progress

of the social dance to be held by the local organization at St. Jo-seph's hall next month was made

MOTHER REGAINS

KIDNAPED BOY

AFTER 16 YEARS

SPOKANE, Wash. Aug. 10.— Cecil Brittan, kidnaped July 15, 1906, from near Walla Walla, last night rested in his own home, after Mrs. R. L. Brittan,

of Soap Lake, had identified him

as her son.

Though Mrs. Britian's identification of the boy, who is now 21 years old, was instantaneous, a caleful check of physical char-

asteristics with a younger brother Robert Brittan, aged 18, was made. Nothing was found to dispute his right to the name of Cevil Brittan

As Cecil Lenighen, the boy has lived in various cities of the Pa-

refle coast over since he can remember. He went to school in Portland, where a couple with whom he hved gave him their name, Lenikhen. He has no

recollection of the kidnaving or of life with his own parents.

The boy's resemblance to descriptions of Cecil Brittan was

by the commuttee in charge.

A subject left over from last rear's convention at Victoria was that of over-insurance. At the present time there is nothing to prevent persons from insuring in different companies. Many fires are started to collect insurance, other property is destroyed as well and firemen lose their lives through the greed of individuals in an effort to collect insurance, it was asserted. The proceedings of the convention got under way promptly at 9:30 o'clock yesterday. The address of welcome was made by Mayor

James Rolph, Jr. "We get a thrill every time we hear the clang of the fire alarm," Be At Hayward Meet

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 10.—Invitation has been extended Farley
Granger, secretary of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, to
attend the monthly meeting of the
the monthly meeting of the comfortable and confident that
under their able management our
homes and properties and the lives attend the monthly meeting of the Bay District Conference at Hay-ward tomorrow. Under the direction of Charles Keeler, chairman, a program for the coming six months will be outlined. A luncheon will be served, following which members will be guests of the Hay-ward charmen of the Walson Town of our families will be safeguarded."

Already a number of the delegates from other lands to the big convention, which opens next week, are beginning of arrive in the city. Some were introduced yesterday at

Plans For Hay Ride | conclave, and among them were | Chief N. Ogata of Tokio, Japan; | Chiefs L. Z. Tsue and Y. Q. Hsu Discussed By Club of Shanghai, China, who SAN LEANDRO, Aug 10.—Plans last week, and Chief Thurston of month, were discussed at a meeting of the Titan club of San Leandro at St. Losenbia hell.

HOUSE LEADERS TO FORCE VOTE ON FORD OFFER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -Democratic leader of the House intended when it reassembles next Tuesday to renew their offorts to force an agreement upon a date for a vote on Henry Ford's proposal to lease and purchase Muscle Shoals.

Representative Garrett of Tennessec. Democratic leader, has disclosed in the negotiations which were in progress fooking to a gentleman's agreement for a series of three-day recesses that he would not give his consent to such a recess plan unless the Re-publican leaders were willing to fix a date when a vote could be held on the Ford ofter. Notices have already been sent to all Democratic members of

to all Democratic members of the House urging them to be in attendance when sessions are resumed next week, and it is un-derstood that Representative Carrett plans to avail himself of every opportunity to force the Muscle Sheals question upon the attention of the House.



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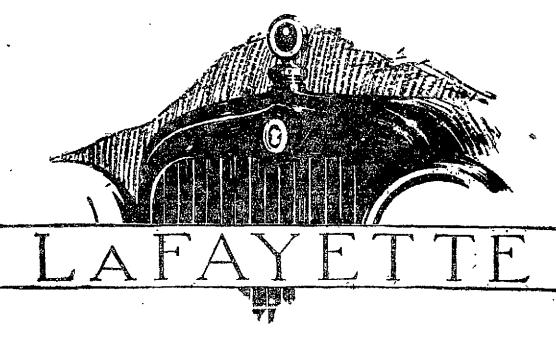
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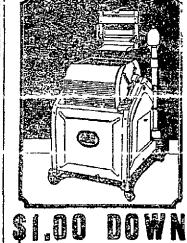
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More than one thousand bers of the Oakland Chamber Commerce will assist in the celbration of the opening of the maine of the Western Pacific between Cakland and Sin Jose Wednesday August 23, it was announced today The Chamber of Commerce ha peen accorded the honor of matphers will ride on the first train to the Santa Clais county me-

the entire membership of the orranization tomorrow making them to participate. A band has been imployed to head the delegation and arrangements are being mad's San Jose for the emertainment it the visitors.

If the visitors.

The special, which will be the list train over the new line, will cate Oakland at 9 o'clock on the morning of August 23, and retaining will leave Sin Jose at 4 P 1 Jun Jose plans to turn our c masse to celebrate the arrival of

has hime of travel out of the r his. At moontime the Rotary Ch b and Lions Chib of the Santa Clar Sounty city will hold a joint lunchfrom Oakland will be the guests of

Danish Savant Comes to Study With Vollmer

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—The latest student in Police Chief August Vollmer's scientific police school in this city is Dr. J. Mollerup Thompsen, Danish crimmologist, seeking information for police officials of his

native country. native country.

Dr. Thompsen is the discoverer of a new criminal identification code by which transoceanic messages can be transmitted to aid in the speedy appropriate of the form of the speedy appropriate of the speedy appro prehension of a fugitive from justice. Dr. Thompsen has arranged, by the process of company of the process o bination, a code system that eliminates the intricacies entailed in broadcusting the description

of a criminal.

The Danish criminologist will return to his native land upon completing his course in Berke-The report he plans to file will serve as a nucleus to improved methods to be installed in the Danish police system.

Ship Builder Will

tour of Europe. He will make a special investigation of shipbuild-ing methods in England and Scotland before returning to Alameda. He is accompanied by his son Milton. During his abserve the vards will be supervised by Howard Hipkins of the Golden Gate Ferry

Alameda Health Center Discussed

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—A discus-ion of tentative plans for the new Alameda Health Center was held last night. The center will cost approximately \$30,000 and will be located in Santa Clara appare, be-tween Oak and Walnut Streets. A driveway is planned to circle the building. The building will include community, waiting, recovery and rest rooms as well as offices of the

service. These are the sift of C 1' Michaels of Menlo Pitk in memory to his father and mother The Rev. Henry II Shires will preach a special vermion and special music will be renderted by the

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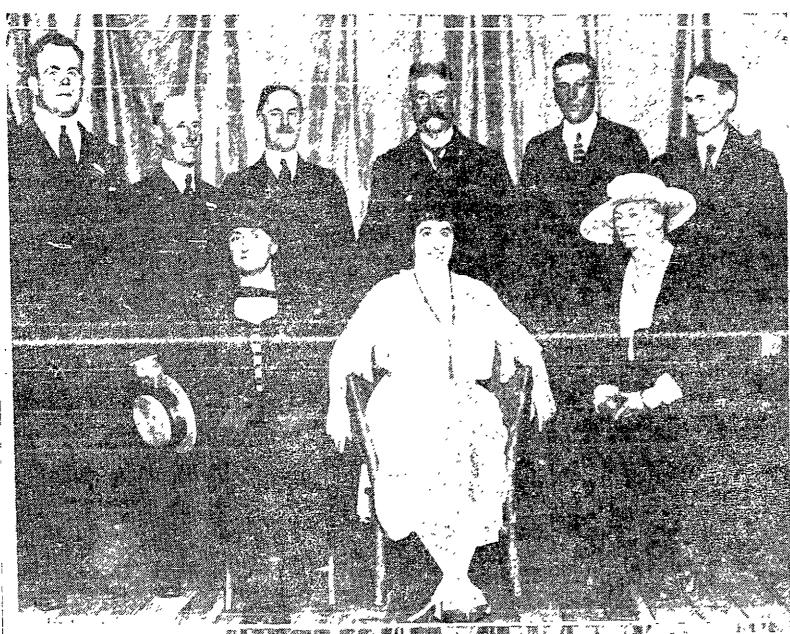
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Eden Township Show Sponsors and Queen Pauline With Court

Elaborate ceremonies marked the inauguration last night of the Eden Township Farm Products Show at Hayward. The upper group includes several of the sponsors for the undertaking. Left to right they are (sitting), MRS. RUTH ROGERS, first woman trustee of Hayward; MRS. CAROL KELLY and MRS. D. W. PIERSON; standing, M. A. W. LEE, secretary of the Farm Products Show Association; MARTIN J. MADISON, president of the board of directors; R. A. KOLZE, chairman of the Hayward city board; MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE of Oakland; F. J. CUNHA and J. L. WILBUR, members of the Hawyard board. In the lower group (left to right) are: First Row—ALICE AND MARY ANN ARMSTRONG, CHARLES AND WAYNE WILFORD, MARGARET MARTIN and MILDRED LESMARCK. Second Row—WILFORD VIERRY, NORMANORT, CLIFFORD VIERRY, MIRIAM DEMELLO, NEVILLE MASSA, THAIS SCHWARTZ, GLADFORD VIERRY, CAROLINE KROCH MISS FILEN III DSON QUEEN PAULINE RICHARDSON III IA CHRISTIANSEN OLINE KROGH, MISS ELLEN HUDSON, QUEEN PAULINE RICHARDSON, JULIA CHRISTIANSEN.



HATWARD, Aug 10 - The Eden Township Farm Products show was Make Tour of Europe Pauline begun last night in a blaze ALAMEDA, Aug 10 - John Rob- of lights, color and music. One of ertson, head of the Robertson the largest crowds eler assembled shippard, has left for an extended in Hayward lined B street to butthe show grounds plaza to witness the coronation, and filled the two big tents that house the farm produce and industrial and poultry exhibits.

The parade was started at S o'clock with the explosion of a huge bomb. An hour later the queen and her court took up their station on the platform. Following an address by M. J. Madison, president of the board of directors of the show association, Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland crowned the queen. Mayor Davie, on his airrival, was minus his usual red carnation. Noticing this, a small girl in the audience rushed to the platform, thrust a large, beautiful car-nation, such as is grown in Hay-ward, upon him, and, before her identity could be learned, disap-peared in the crowd.

Memorial Windows

To Be Unveiled

ALAMEDA. Aug. 10—Christ
Episcopal chinich will unveil rive stained glass memorial windows
Sunday morning at the 11 o clock; service. These are the gift of C

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The parade was pronounced one of the membership of cording to Larkey, will not exceed the most successful ever held here. Additional lights furnished by power companies, aided by cause of the number of applicacession most imfressive, Drill teams from practically every lodge and fraternal organization were en-

will be the pageant for which local cented from surfounding cities and gris have been truning for months, under direction of Miss. Carol Kelly and Miss Manie Zabala. The costuming of the children is remarkable, and some of the best invented daments of the Fisher are juvenile dancets of the Eastbay are included in the cast.

Inspection of farm produce, farm emplement and poultry exhibits be Other produce as large in com-patison ismain within the tents The poulity and pigeon shows in particular contain stock which his aloen graded among the

best ever bred. CAR STOLEN, LOOTED ALAMEDA, Aug 10 .- M H WIler, 5360 Fairfax avenue, lost his o'clock. At 11 o'clock the Alameda police recovered the car on the Bay Farm island levee. The thieves had striped it of everything temov-

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sion of the miembership of cording to Larkey, will not exceed the Hayward Gold Club to \$1500.

key, secretary of the club and a said that applications rie being re-A feature of tonight at the show said that applications are being re-will be the pageant for which local coived from surrounding cities and fore the end of the year,

to the site of the course will be i The club is negotiating for land owned by J. P. Silvern in Castro!

nonminated 11946, made the pro- 1100s 1190ding the chib's office was high club to be made up of wives announced resterday by R. J. Lar- and daughters of the members are heing made It is expected that leader in its formation. Luckey work on plans and estimates for the club house will be started be

It is expected that a decision as Steel Electrolier

HAYWARD, Aug 10 -Interest for the election of electroliers in Valley, with an alternate offered the main business district of Haygan in earnest today. Corn stands by 1. B. Parsons also in Castro ward was renewed yesterday with ing twelve feet high has been Valley. The course, Larkey said the erection, by J. A. Vieux, of a banked on the four corners of Cistio and B streets, temoted from the show by a generous exhibited in order that the passing crowds may be attracted to the grounds bunkers and the tough will be considered as the grounds bunkers and the tough will be considered as the grounds bunkers and the tough will be considered to the grounds bunkers and the tough will be considered to the grounds bunkers and the tough will be considered to the grounds bunkers and the tough will be considered. stilleted by plowing and glading, lance to the property owners in the

districts to be lighted, at th next meeting of the city board Property owners have already eignified their willingness to install he electroliers, and the city board nas given its approval to the plan. R. A. Kolze, chairman of the board, favors the erection of the electro hers in units which shall supply first the main business section and later outlying sections of Hayward,

Eastern Star To

Erected As Sample Farm Bureau Plans To Increase Members

County Faim Bureau are already making plans for extending memter will be fully discussed.

Entertain Matrons HAYWARD, Aug. 10.—The local Order of the Eastern Star will be hostess to the associate matrons of the Bay district at a reception here Friday evening, Mrs J. T Carren and Mrs Hugo Frank are prominent in alranging for the reception

Council Passes WIFE'S CHARGES

Return of H. F. Cook For Trial On Desertion Case Awaits Arrangement.

A cablegram was received by District Attorney Ezra Decoto this morning from Captain of Detectives McDuffie of Honolulu, stating that Herbert Francis Cook, wanted here on a charge of wife desertion, was willing to return voluntarily and

The cablegram read: "Cook will return; he is broke; fix passage with Pacific Mail, San Francisco. Steamship President Wilson sails Honolulu, August 11.-McDuffie"

The district attorney's office will endeavor to procure from Cook's family the necessary funds for his passage. Under the present arrangement, it is not permitted to use county money for the purpose. If the family cannot furnish the money the district attorney will proceed with extradition papers and send a man to bring

Cook and his companion. Morris I Brixil hoth prominent mer of the Hayward district, are alleged le have deserted theier wives some wecks ago and boarded a boat for Honolulu in company with two San Flancisco girls, traveling in each instance as man and wife. On the complaint of Cook's wife he was held by the Honolulu authorities when the boat docked there Tuesday last, while Brazil, who was traveling under an assumed name, was not molested. Decoto had previously wired McDuffie in Honolulu to see if Cook would return of his own accord and, if so, to put him on the next boat and he would be met by agents of the district attorney's office upon his arrival at San Francisco.

According to the law county money cannot be used to return look as long as he is willing to return voluntarily as there is no definite charge against him. If the noney cannot be raised by the family extradition proceedings will be started immediately, according to

Clubs Turn Down Water Rate Boost

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—The proposal of Mayor Louis Bartlett o have the state railroad commission increase water rates here was voted down at a meeting of the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs, repre-Affiliated Berkeley Chuos. 1971
Senting 3000 citizens, last night.
The motion to turn down the proposal was made by E. C. Bartlett
Proposal Oaks Club, a delegate to the meeting.

ate to the meeting.

The club instructed its permanent water committee to secure and present it at a future meeting. Last night's action was taken following a study of the plan as submitted by the mayor.

Alleged Insulter Of Woman Arrested

BERKELEY, Aug. 10 — After about a three mile chase, which ed officers down Shattuck avenue, through backyards and over fences, Willie H. Jones, 32, of 832 Chester street. Oakland, was arrested today on a charge of insulting a oman.

Now police are looking for the woman in order to prefer charges.

Jones is alleged to have made an obscene remark to a woman on a street car. The woman screamed and Jones leaped off at University avenue and Oxford street. Police Officers_Frank Watterbury and Charles Tenning gave chase.

Sciots Will Give Ball Team Benefit

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10 -Alameda Pyramid of Sciots will present a program for the benefit of the baseball team in the Rialto Theater tonight. J. E. Stewart will be in charge of the program. Those who will have a part in making the affair a success will be G. El-lindge, E Childson, Jack Sorle; and others. A five-reel feature film and movies of the Shrine pa-rade will also be on the screen. The receipts of the box office are to be used to purchase baseball uniforms

Moonlight Show To Aid Legion Fund

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10. — The moonlight athletic show of Alameda Post, American Legion, will be held at Surt Beach this evening. HAYWARD, Aug. 10.— The be held at Sur.

The proceeds will be used to send the post's delegates to the state convention at San Jose. Claude Deal will have charge of the program. bership in the bureau At a meet- This will include five boxing bouts ing of the board to be held in and several vandeville turns. One Pleasanton on August 12 this mat- of the features of the evening will be the big blindfolded bout

Redwood Peak Bill for Election Citizens to Vote On Bond lssue of \$538,000 August 29.

Final passage of an ordinance placing before the voters the pro-position of a \$538,000 bond issue for the purchase of Redwood Park, was accomplished by the city council at today's session. The adoption of the measur means that at the primary election August 29, citizens of Oakland will have an opportunity to vote on the question of acquiring the redwood grove as

Acting upon a report filed by Chief of Police James Drew the council revoked the soft dring !icense of A. Pellegrini, 919 Fiftyfourth street. In his report Chief Drew said: "The soft drink establishment has been a source of annoyance to this department for some time, the proprietor having been arrested several times for violation of the national prohibition

act, and the place is a menace to the neighborhood in general." that the police officers investigating the affair were "unable to obtain a satisfactory report from him

Harry G Williams, auditor and assessor, filed a request with the died apparently without kith or council for an executive secretary and ex-officio assessor who shall be ferred to the mayor

The council then adopted a resolution creating the position of executive secretary for the department of public health and safety, the vote being unanimous on this Two appropriation ordinances

were passed, one for \$3000 for private police investigations and the other for \$1000 to be used in entertaining delegates to the fire chief convention upon the occasion of heir visit to this city.

T. Johnson Company's plant to that to Fallon street, No protestants apcompany for a period of fourteen years. The monthly rental for the first five years is to be \$40; for the second five year \$45, and for the balance of the lease \$50. The lot is 150 feet by 150 feet and is filed on the grounds that it conlot is 150 feet by 150 feet and is filed on the grounds that it conto be used for additions to the stituted a nuiasnce, has been in-Johnson plant.

Plans and specifications were adopted for the improvement of

STYLEDFORGE BY STATE EXPERT

Document, Which Miss Scott Claims Gave Her Estate, Is Discredited.

That the document purported to be the last will and testament of Leon Morrison, Oakland clothing merchant, who died some time ago, in which he leaves his entire estate to an employee, Miss Marion Scott. is a forgery was the statement made by Milton Carlson, handwrit-

The document, which Miss Scott claims to have received through the mails, has been under investigation by Carlson, who came up from Los Angeles at the summore of Attorney-General U. S. Webs. the neighborhood in general."

Referring to a reported shooting affray at the place last night Chief of Police Drew's report said that the police officers investigating the affair were "imable to ob-" will revert to the state. will revert to the state.

The present incident is another of the case involving the estate of the aged merchant, who

At the time of his death last and ex-officio assessor who shall be June Miss Scott, formerly a cashier exempt from the civil service rules for Morrison, claimed that she had and control. He pointed out that in her possession a will in which such an office has been created he left his entire estate of \$100,000 in the departments of public works or more to her, but that it had in the departments of public works or more to her, but that it had and streets, and it was proposed mysteriously disappeared. Later for the department of health and Miss Scott claims that she resafety. The communication was refewed to the mayor

formation to the mayor

tion through the mails. It was formerly brought out in the case. according to the testimony of Miss Scott, that the aged merchant asked her to marry him on his death bed and promised to leave

San Carlos avenue from Fortyseventh avenue northwesterly. Protests were called for hearing on improvement work on Thirty-sixth avenue, between East Fourteenth street and the Foothill Boulevard; The council confirmed a lease of Beacon street, from Lakeshore avecity property near the Livingston nue southeasterly; and First street, street wharf and adjoining the S. from the western line of Oak street

spected and steps taken to abate such features as might constitute a 'nuisance.

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PROGRESS SOURCE SUBJECT OF TALK FOR CONVENTION

Chamber of Commerce Host to Clothiers At Luncheon During Meeting.

"The taproot of human progress "The taproot of human progress and business prosperity" is the subject on which Edward F. Trefz, who was the chief speaker at the recent Onward Oakland dinner, will address the membership of the Chamber w. Commerce next Tuesday, at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

Trefz comes to address the old and new members of the Chamber of Commerce, and on this occasion the chamber will have as its guests 200 California clothiers, members of the Retail Clothiers' Associa-tion of the State, who meet in convention here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

This luncheon is but one of several big events which will take place during the progress of the clothiers' convention. On Monday night the visitors are to be guests of honor at a dinner to be given in the Hotel Oakland by the Men's Apparel club of San Francisco. This event promises to be a very novel one. It is being arranged under the direction of Walter H. Reed, who plans to introduce some extremely

The clothiers will arrive Sunday and Monday, registering at the Hotel Oakland; and will be formerly welcomed to the city at 10 o'clock Monday morning when they will be addressed by Mayor John L. Davie and Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce Arthur Ramage is head of the entertainment committee which has charge of the clothiers con-

Laughter Disrupts Trial of Klansmen

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 .- (By United Press .- Disruption of proceedings in the trial of 37 members of the Ku Klux Klan was precipitated today by laughter and disturbances among the courtroom anectators.

Judge Houser, following a prolonged burst of laughter, ordered the court room cleared, and in the scene that followed contempt proceedings loomed as attorneys for both sides protested interruptions. Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes requested the court to rule that no individuals would be permitted to enter the court room without promise to observe the

rules, and it was so ordered.

Defense Attorney Paul Barksdale D'Orr, whose queries to the witnesses had inspired most of the merriment, then informed the court that certain spectators had an-nounced their intention of interrupting at every opportunity. Asked if he could identify these persons, D'Orr attempted a confer-ence with William S. Coburn, for-D'Orr declared that Coburn would

dentify the "disturbers." Fidel Elduayen, Spanish resident of Inglewood, whose home was said to have been invaded by masked men, was on the stand under crossexamination at the time.

Unshaken by the insistent questions of the defense counsel, he adhered to his testimony and declined to make any admissions favorable to the defense.

He spoke through an interpreter. D'Orr used similar tactics to those used against Mathias Elduayen, insisting they could speak English, and attempting to reveal them as violators of the Volstead laws.

BURGLAR TAKES CLEANED SUIT. LEAVES OLD ONE

Police were confronted with a new type of thief today when they went to the Western Cleaners and Dyers, 2007 Broadway, to investigate a burgiary which was perpetrated during the night. The thief broke his way into the place by jimmying a side window, and took a newly cleaned and pressed suit of The proprietor of the establishment found an old worn out suit in place of the clean one which had been stolen. The old suit was left by the

thicf-in exchange. "Exchange, nothing," said In spector George Burbank, who was assigned to investigate the case. "That bird just didn't want to bother carrying away the old rags, that's all. You can't tell me crooks are honest."

50,000 to Attend Pacific City Fete More than 50,000 members of

the Woodmen of the World are expected to gather at Pacific City, Burlingame, next Sunday when the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the order will The visitors will come from all cities in central California where camps have been established, special trains having been arranged for the occasion. The day's program will include track and aquatic events and a literary and musical program.

Picture of a Cautious Man



mer signification of the Alai, and the first rangout in Cantornia to the whom the case was called her this conference, the court ruled a pre-war level is the San Francisco attorney told the court that he temporary adjournment, when Napa and Calistoga Railway, which Napa and Calistoga Railway, which today was given permission by the railroad commission to make reductions of sixteen and two-thirds

per cent. The company acted on its own initiative, and the effective date of the lower fare is set as August 25. The reduction will be of particular benefit to employees of industries and others requiring daily service between Vallejo: Napa, Napa Junction, St. Helena, Calistoga, and

other points. The reductions are as follows: Present Between Fare allejo and Napa ..\$ 4.62 Junction

allejo and Napa Junction on limited trains 5.28 Vallejo and Napa 11.65 Vallejo and Napa on limited trains 13.38 Valleio-St. Helenz 23.82 allejo-St. Helena

on limited trains 27.36 7allejo-Calistoga . . 30.90 fares between San Francisco via

and points on the electric line. Soldier's Parents Honored By V. F. W

the Monticello Steamship company

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse. arents of the soldier for whom Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterhouse Post No. 819, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was named, were honor guests last night at the first anniversary banquet held by the post members. A number of state officers, including Dan B. Schulte, department commander, were present An informal dance followed the banquet:

\$4,000,000 Budget Ready For Council

The budget for the fiscal year of \$32-33 probably will be presented to the city council for final consideration on Monday. For the last month W. J. Baccus, commissioner of revenue and finance, has been trimming the budgets which have been submitted to him by the various departments in the city hall, It is estimated the budget this year will be more than \$4.000,000

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WOMAN ADMITS GUILT TO BABY FARM CHARGES

 Mrs. Freida Ephriam today entered a plea of guilty to a charge of conducting a baby farm without a state license be-fore Police Judge Edward J Tyr-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- | rell. She will be sentenced to-

discharged him, "Judge, I

said Mrs. Ephriam. Mrs. Ephriam told the court that she objected to having had part of her cas tried yesterday When she was not present. She asked to have the case continued but the request was denied by Judge Tyrrell.

Woman Sues Husband For Share in Shop

Mildred M. Dye, formerly half owner of a shoe repairing shop at 2915 College avenue, brought suit against her husband, James S. Dye, and his present business partner, Thomas Whittle, in the superior 4.40 court today, charging the defend-9.70 ants with attempt to swindle her out of her share of the shoe re-

She charges that prior to July 19.85 | She charges that 10 of this year the business, valued 22.80 at about \$4000, represented \$2000 25.00 of her own personal money and vallejo-Calistoga ... 50.00 25.00 on her own personal money and \$2000 community property; and that about that time, while she was away on a trip, her husband sold her half interest to one Thomas Whittle, named as co-defendant, without any knowledge on her part and realizing that it was against her will. She petitions the court to restore her to her rights and interest in the business and to award her such damages as it

> Brother Asks \$50,000 For Injuries to Man

> Aaron S. Pencovic, b rother of Ai-bert Pencovic, 25, who was thrown to the pavement in an auto accilent on Foothill boulevard, near Nineteenth street on June 11, filed suit for \$50,000 damages against Frank B. Nimes, 25 Henry street. in the superior court yesterday. Pencovic claims that his brother has been demented since the time of the accident, when the car in which he was sitting was hit by the car driven by Nimes. It is claimed in the complaint that the Pencovic car was parked alongside the road when the collision

took place. Pencovic is a member of the Normal Pharmacies corporation a Oakland, while Nimes is a core-

Hobson Will Speak At Optimist Club

Ladies Day will be observed by he Optimist Club tomorrow. Captain Richmond P. Hobson, hero of Santiago Bay and former congressman, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker, following the regular weekly luncheon in the Blue room of the Hotel Oakland. David C. Dutton, president, will

SHOOTING IS PROBED. Orders were issued today by Captain W. J. Peterson for the in vestigation of an alleged shooting at the soft drink parior conducted by A. Pellegrini at 919 Fifty-fourth avenue. No one was hurt in the affair, which took place last Tues-day night and in which a customer is said to have fired a shot at A Delmagro, bartender in the sof drink emporium

DUTCH FLAT REUNION. 'Mosswood Park will be the scene of the thirteenth annual Dutch Flat reunion, Sunday, August 20. The call for the gathering has been issued by J. Nelson Pittman, the demic in Mexico and the consequent hour. He was fined \$20 or ten president.

Installation of officers for Oak| Installation of officers for Oak| Indid Institute No. 15, Young Ladies' | P. A. Kearney | Pr. O. D. Hamilia |
| Institute, will take place tonight | Mrs. I. R. Rosenberg, J. Hamilton |
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Jo and Telegraph Following the installation the members of Oakland. Institute, as well as visiting mem-bers and grand officers, will at-	

Plans for Oakland Institute's participation in the joint Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. parade to be held at Stockton a week from next Sungay will also be outlined. The drill team of which Miss Grace McGivney is captain is ready for the occasion, and the full membership is expected to turn out.

Miss Gertrude Dooley, after very successful term in which ms. Martin Madsen many new members were taken into the order, will surrender the president's chair to Miss Anna Quinn. The officers to be installed are as follows:

Gertrude Dooley, past president; Anna Quinn, president; Grace Mc-Givney, first vice-president; Gert-rude Quinn, second vice-president; Mary L. Rhodes, recording secre-tary; Belle Cuddy, financial secretary; Kate M. Kiernan, treasurer; Eleanor White, marshal; Marion Sheam, inside senunel; Anna Mc-Cauley, outside sentinel; Catherine McHaie, chairman; Mrs. Wilcox, Carrie Wall and Mary Burke, trus-

Beaten With Broom, Says Wife in Suit

Charging that her husband, William Stahr, owner of a wood and and cut her right hand, that he kicked her and threw a mustard plaster in her face, Mrs. Myrtle Stahr filed suit for divorce in the superior court today.

The couple separated last June. The plaintiff seeks half the community property, consisting of the wood and coal yards at 1147 Center street, valued at \$5000, and a house and lot at Twelfth and Center streets. She also asks the court to grant her, \$50 a month alimony,

Desertion Charged in Divorce Suit Charging that his wife deserted

him and asking the court to award him the custody of their minor child, Mary Grace Gordon, aged 8, Charles Gordon filed suit against Alice Gorden today. The couple were married, according to Gordon's complaint, in

British Columbia, October 10, 1911 and separated on July 15, 1919. when his wife wilfully left him Gordon alleges.

Talk On Roosevelt Plan For Luncheon

"Theodore Roosevelt, American." will be the subject of an address delivered tomorrow by Walter H. Smith of Manchester, N H., at the weekly luncheon of the Oakland Specialty Salesmen. Thomas H. Bridges, Healds Business Colege, wil be another speaker, his subject being "The Value of Friendship in Business."

SMALLPOX CAUTION ISSUED. The public was cautioned today against smallpox by Dr. Harry Foster, head of the health depart-

MANY COMING TO

Dakland Tribune

Enthusiastic Republicans To

pheum theater by enthusiastic Republicans from interior towns of Alameda county as well as by thousards of Oaklanders. Senator Sharkey of Contra Costa has notified headquarters that a large party is coming from Martinez. W. H. Knightly, the Hayward banker, will head a delegation from Hayward. Special parties are coming from irvington, San Leandro and other towns, and in addition to the Orpheum, the Moose hall has been indorsed by the Swedish- of the fifty-sixth annual state consumers to seven the weeks' tour of that city for a five weeks' tour of the fifty-sixth annual state consumers and be a for governor, is preparing to leave that city for a five weeks' tour of the tity for a five weeks' tour of the tour of the fifty-sixth annual state consumers. American club. The Croter club meets weekly under the direction of the fifty-sixth annual state consumers. American club. The Croter club meets weekly under the direction of the fifty-sixth annual state con-American club. The Croter club meets weekly under the direction of the fifty-sixth annual state con-American club. The Croter club meets weekly under the direction of the fifty-sixth annual state con-American club. The Croter club meets weekly under the direction of the fifty-sixth annual state con-American club. The Croter club meets weekly under the direction of the fifty-sixth annual state con-American club. The Croter club meets weekly under the direction of the fifty-sixth annual state con-American club. The Croter club meets weekly under the direction of the fifty-sixth annual state club fined for the second of the following executive coming the following executive com engaged for those who can not get into the theater.

WILL MEET THEM ALL. When told of the arrangements made for the big outpouring Saturday night Senator Johnson said: I will meet them all. The message

There will be 200 vice presidents of the state supreme court. on the Orpheum stage, which will be appropriately decorated for the the men and women of California occasion. One of the lower boxes who answered their country's call." has been reserved for the sena-tor's family. Doors will be opened at 7 o'clock, and the vice presito them that they did not fight in of the Bacon building, it is expostof Los Angeles submitted a special of the Bacon building, it is expostdents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will prove that the people of Colidents will be admitted to the stage will b

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The vice presidents for the even-Mrs. C. S.
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Mrs. Claude
Smailwood
Mrs. C. L. Secombe
Mrs. Carl F.
Williams
Mrs. Lucy M. Kalas
Mrs. A. D. Thompsof
Mrs. C. B. Wilson
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tend a banquet and program of entertainment in the banquet hall, which has been decorated for the occasion.

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Mrs. E. W. Roussell Hon. W. H. Langdon Mrs. Frank G. Law Miss Theresa Russau Mrs. Frank G. Loung Mrs. F. E. Stewart Mrs. Geo. T. Young Mrs. Frank J. Edoff Mrs. Geo. T. Youn Miss Murtha A, Ijams Mrs. Hymau Prederich Mrs. W. H. J. E. Mullally Mrs. W. H.
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M. F. Murray

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Dr. Minora E. Kibbe
Mrs. Frank C. Havens John F. Conners
Mrs. Nellie Nelson Martin Madsen
Mrs. Chas. H. M. Frank C. Sullivan
Weyman Joseph R. Knowland Mrs. Dow C. Golden R. A. Grover
Mrs. Herhert Lee C. T. Peterson
Mrs. J. K. Ritter
Mrs. J. K. Ritter
Mrs. T. K. RETTE Mrs. Anna Schlosser Mary E. Rector Miss Mary E. Rector C., L. Filden

Legion Post Asks

Candidates to Speak ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.-Alameda Post No. 9 of the American Legion today invited all candidates for public office to address a meeting to be held in Alameda next Tuesday evening at American Legion coal yard, struck her with a broom Hall, 1346 Park street, It will be an open meeting. Each speaker will be given five minutes in which to outline his platform.

L. J. Fountain State Theater Head

Lester J. Fountain has been named manager of the State the ater by Ackerman and Harris, operators of that house. Fountain succeeds Edwin A. Morris, who will in the future book the photoplays for the western Ackerman and Harris theaters, Fountain was lately with the State theater in Long Beach, Prior to that he managed the Casino, San Francisco the Hippodrome, Portland, and other Ackerman and Harris holdings. He was one of the active members of the Lions in Long

Clerk Found Guilty On Battery Charge

Beach. Fountain's home is in Oak-

John Wilson was today found guilty on a charge of battery by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. He was fined \$50. A week ago Wilson and Louis Davidson, who are employed in a department store as which Wilson is alleged to have struck Davidson in the eye. Davidson appeared in court today his eye was black and blue.

Speeder Lacks \$20, Takes 10 Days in Jail

Chischen Watenek dld not have \$20 today when he appeared in court before Police Judge Mortimer Smith, so he was sent to jail. ment, in a bulletin issued on the He was charged with speeding. He subject. According to Dr. Foster, was arrested on August 3 at East the smallpox is becoming more Twelfth street and Sixteenth avewas arrested on August 3 at East virulent in form, following the epi- nue for traveling forty miles an

Bourbons Show Activity RED MEN NAME Local Political Meetings CANDIDATES FOR

party exists in California several that the prestige of California might be upheld. "This is a real fight," said the colonel, "and it is bon ticket are showing signs of ac-laimed not only at Senator Johnson tivity. From San Francisco it is but at the national prestige of the Enthusiastic Republicans To
Attend From Adjacent and
Interior Towns.

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Pearson's home is in Los Angeles.

J. Croter, candidate for the most important business sessions pheum theater by enthusiastic Re
Thomas Lee Woolwine, candidate has been indorsed by the Swedish- of the fifty-sixth annual state con
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towns, and in addition to the Or- As this is Johnson's first set speech pheum, the Moose hall has been in his home city, and the home city of his opponent, the meeting is regarded as one of the most important of the campaign.

An appeal to every voter in California to vote in favor of the "Veterans' Welfare Bond Act" at I have to deliver shall be heard, the November election, was made even if I have to be on half a today by Judge Frank H. Kerriderin platforms the same night."

"We must show our gratitude to the men and women of California

Compulsory voting, with penal- cussed. ties for those who consistently refuse to exercise their right of suffrage, was advocated last night by gress, was the principal speaker at James H. MacLafferty, Republican the monthly combined business

Those who will not use their vote son, Congress, Harry L. Boyle; all matters of finance connected should be forced to lose it—at least temporarily."

State Senator Triang W. Soull matters of finance connected with the county.

State Senator, T. C. West, Assembly with the county.

The outstanding bonds at this date amount to \$9,000,000 as com-

Swedish-American Republican Club sessor Louis Kennedy. Police Judge sessor Louis Kennedy. Police Judge years ago.

will speak tonight before the Piedwill speak tonight before the Piedwill speak tonight before the Pied-

With Bessie Wood Gustason as committee of the Oliphant for Congress Club has organized for an active campaign in behalf of David D. Oliphant, Jr., for congress.

The women met in the Oliphant

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G. Law, Mrs. William Nat Friend, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Dr. Minora Kibbe and Dora B. Cooley. The women will make an active campaign among the feminine vot-

ers of Alameda county

Speaking before the Peralta Improvement Club members last evening in Berkeley, Everett Everhart, candidate for the Assembly examine my past record and judge in the Fortieth district, called attention to the constantly increas- semblyman Arthur A. Wendering ing cost of the government of Cali-

During his address Everhart "It is to be expected that the cost of government would increase but surely it should not increase faster than the growth and development of the state. We must

Eighty people attended a meetng at the home of Mrs. Regina F. Mellon on Westall avenue last night to organize a Johnson for night to organize a Johnson for night in honor of her brother, Senator club. Thomas Joyce of the Frank Ryan, who is running for Piedmont district presided over constable of Brooklyn township. the pledge was taken by all present to throw all possible "Pep. enthusiasm and loyal support" into the campaign for Senator Johnson. Colonel R. K. Ritter assisted in the organization and spoke of the organization and spoke of the represented by the 75 present at the house incidence of the pledge was taken by all present to the case against him was continued by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrreil until August 23.

Miss Delatore formerly resided at 377 Twelfth street. On Saturday she moved and did not leave a former by the house incidence. necessity of getting out the largest! the house party.

The will of Herbert Hamilton Brown, insurance broker, who was killed recently in an automobile accident, leaving his estate of more than \$100,000 to his three children, has been flied with the county clerk. His divorced wife. Florence Sharon Brown, was omitted from sharing in the bequests, according to M. C. Chapman, who was Brown's attorney.

The three children who will receive the estate are: Hamilton.

age 15; Beresford (Billy), 10, and Florence Edith, 6. Brown's sister, Mrs. Edith H. Halton, and the First Federal Trust Company of San Francisco were named as guardians r the children Brown was killed in the automobile accident in which John Black, famous golfer, was badly injured.

Colbourn to Speak At Club's Meeting

Frank Colbourn, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, will be the speaker tomorrow night be-fore the Sons and Daughters of Washington in the American In-stitute, 568 Eighteenth street. A Russian trio, composed of Misha Terr, cello; Yosha Borofsky, violin, and Leon Usatchevsky, plano, in addition to Miss Laura E. Greeley, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Fern Frost, and Eugene Tchernigovsky, plane, will contribute the musical program. A social hour and danc-ing will conclude the evening.

VOTE TO INCORPORATE LIVINGSTON, Aug 10 .- Vote on corporation will be held Septemper 7, since the county supervisors have approved the position recently submitted. There seems to be a general sentiment in favor of incorporation and from present indi-

which I am asking again for the mitted by the various officers, nomination," said Assemblyman According to the reports read Frank W. Anderson at a meeting vesterday eight new councils of the ture, but a worker for the best twenty-first annual state convention interests of my district and the at Columbus hall, in conjunction whole state."

will be held in the assembly room through the stage entrance on fornia have not forgotten their be present. Reports of committees thirteenth street. be present. Reports of committees gates held a theater party and a will be made and plans for a more grand ball was held at the Fairmont hotel in the evening. Officers

> candidate for Congress, speaking meeting and luncheon of the San before a large group of women in Leandro Chamber of Commerce today. H. C. Barton acted as chair-"The safety of our nation de- man of the affair, introducing the

Brinkop, candidate for the Repubchairman, the women's executive lican nomination for state treasur-

The women met in the Oliphant for Congress headquarters, 1224 muhlican club at its regular mer cent, according to the auditor ing last evening, endorsed the following candidates: For U. S. Sentee are: Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. Frank C. L. Robinson, Mrs. Frank tenant-Governor, C. C. Young: Distance of only in the control of the auditor ing last evening, endorsed the following candidates: For U. S. Sentee are: Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Treasurer, Walter Brinkon; Lieuter are are are will be and the control of the control tenant-Governor, C. C. Young; Dis-trict Attorney, Ezra Decoto; Treastrict Attorney, Ezra Decoto; Treasurer, Wells Drury; State Senator, Ed Hurley. William R. Bradley presided at the meeting, which adjourned to make further endorse-

> "All candidates come to you with promises, but I am appearing before you with the request that you

fore the Bay View Improvement at 2625 Sixty-third avenue.

club last evening.

A Charles G. Johnson-for-Treasurer club was organized for Alawife had charged that he left her
meda county at the home of Mrs.

sitting along the wall and danced Harry Hutaff. Briggs and High streets, Alameda. Mrs. Frank C. keep those expenses within reason. Thornton was elected president, able bounds if the prosperity of the Mrs. Frank Duncan, vice-president, and Mrs. Hutaff, secretary.

A house party was given at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ford at \$221 Twenty-second avenue last

Moore's Supporters Active in Eastbay

meda county for Charles C. Moore according to an announcement made yesterday by Clinton G. Dodge, chairman of the Alameda County Moore for Senator Cam paign Committee. "This campaign is becoming

more interesting and amusing each day," reads the statement. "When we opened headquarters the oppo sition ridiculed us, and shouted that there wasn't a chance in the world of carrying the Eastbay district. Now they are beginning to Canad that he who should lee shouts loudest-they have been brought face to face with the fact that they have a fight on their hands.

"The most inspiring and encouraging aspect of the situation is the great number of former Johnson supporters who are coming up to "state threatened to stop their intended record-making like in this city a short time." neadquarters and who are getting in touch with us by phone and letter volunteering their support for

Mr. Moore.
"From our standpoint the other side is making the noise and we are making the votes. Over five hundred loyal men and women volunteers are now making a quiet but deadly effective campaign for Mr. Moore and we are not worrying over the result."

A call was issued yesterday for meeting of the Moore supporters in Alameda to take place. Friday evening. The meeting will take place in the office of E. K. Laylor and the letter sent out reads: "We have the basis for a strong organization for Alameda and we are all ready to get into immediate ac

Arrangements are being made, i is announced, for a Moure Rally in Oakland at which Moore will ap-

STATE.OFFICERS

Election Will Take Place in Convention During Tomorrow's Sessions.

"You have sent me to the Assembly four times, and the record orphanage board for action. Replace made is the platform upon ports of the year's work was submitted by the revelope of the resulting again.

in West Oakland last night. An- degree of Pocahontas were installed derson said he is not "one of the during the past year by that ornoisiest members of the legisla- ganization, which is meeting in its hole state."

with the convention of the Red

Men. During the meeting yester
At the next meeting of the Rich
day morning eighteen past grand ardson-for-Governor Club, which Pocahontases were present. Great will be held in the assembly room Pocahontas Mrs. Lotta C. Hughes

to serve for the coming being nominated at this morning's H. C. Cutting, candidate for Con- session. The closing assions of the gress, was the principal speaker at convention will be held tomorrew

Reports On Work

The safety of our nation de- man of the affair, introducing the According to the announcement pends as much upon the ballot as speaker. Cutting's address dealt made by County Auditor E. F. Garupon any one thing and those who with the reorganization of govern- rison, the business transacted in will not vote should be made to mental banking system. Chamber the pressure of public opinion," said the candidate, 'Only by the ballot can we legitimately at its regular meeting, held Tues-cludes besides the receipts and exchange any existing condition and day evening endorsed the follow- penditures of the county governadvance the welfare of the people. ing: U. S. Senator Hiram W. John-ment, all bonds and warrants and

MacLafferty yesterday received Frank Barnet, Treasurer Wells date amount to \$9,000,000 as comthe unanimous endorsement of the Drury, Auditor E. F. Garrison, As- pared with \$2,000,000 wl.en Garri-

which mer in definy third hair and survey will speak tonight before the Pied-Smith, and Constable Brooklyn ber of warrants issued durgin the mont Parlor of the Native Sens of Township, W. C. Allen. Oakland headquarters for Walter eleven years ago.

Although during the past eleven per cent, according to the auditor'

Still Loves Wite According to the cross-complaint. filed by him in the superior courts William R. Bradley Elbert V. Swayze still loves his the meeting, which ad-wife, Helen Louise Mwayze, although her love died three months after their marriage. He ale medical aid and had been trying to effect a reconciliation with her ever since the day of their separa-

Swayze also denied that he owns candidate for Senator from the Six any community property. His wife teenth district, in an address be claimed he owned a house and lot

High with other girls. Witness in Forgery

> Case Disappears When Miss Melba Delatore, the star witness for the prosecution against Jack Wells, a former student at the University of California, failed to appear in court today

warding address. Wells is alleged to have induced Mrs. Gertrude Nevis, 17 years old, to forge Miss Delatore's name to her pay check. Both the girls were employed in a dance hall. According to the po lice, Mrs. Nevis made a complete An organization of 500 workers confession. She has been turned has taken the field to win Ala- over to the juvenile authorities.

NO MORE BURNING FEET! No More Pains from Corns, Callouses and Bunions, or Tired, Aching Feet Since Using

GYPSY FOOT RELIEF

Secret from the Desert, Which Makes the Pains and Aches Disappear As If By Magical

New York:- Mrs. Doyer and her son Harvey

ago, when Mrs. Dover developed such a name ful crop of corns, callouses, a bunion and tired, burning feet, that to continue seemed impossible. Reports now reaching here, however show wonderful progress, even under most foot-trying conditions, since they treated their feet so successfully with GYPSY FOOT RELIEF-a secret from the desert-and con-tinued on their way. Mrs. Doyer's report says: "Just think, we have walked three days in the rain, our shees soaked and wet, and we didn't have the least little sensation of burning feet.

Harvey says: "GYPSY FOOT RELIEF is wonderful, I don't think we would be able to go without it." Applied in a minute, pains from burning feet, callouses, corns and bunions disappear as if by magic. No need to worry over foot-misery, nor be afraid to take long likes and attend dances or less staying on your feet. "Just think, we have walked three days in the and attend dances, or lear staying on your feet as long as you like if you use GYPSY FOOT RELIEF. It is positively guaranteed to give successful results in every case or you get back the little it costs. GYPSY FOOT RELIEF, that saved the walking reputation of the Doyer's, and used by Violet Mac Millan, the famous actress who won the "Cinderella Golden Silopera Prize formerly suffered from corns, burning feet, cal ouses, bunions and tired, aching, tendoy feet, is sold in this city by all good druggists including Organd Drug Company, Model Pharmacy, Owl Drug Company, Advertisement.

SCOGGINS

The MAILMAN

At Fifty

And smile at youth's full-grinned conceit-

The mighty plans that boiled within me-

And laughed in glee—and hesitated—

That little dreamed that I-too soon-

And so I dawdled through life's parks-

And cooed my plans to other maids-

Then thirty found me dreaming still-

For life's full blood still raced within-

It surely seemed to me quite dense-

Of my sweet smacking— But still I laughed—and sighed—and dreamed—

And each believed—and tittered.

Not yet was there awaking-

I often sat and wondered why-

And loved some pretty maiden.

And found me buried in a wreck-

And left me stranded on the field—

Then fifty came with smiling face—

Who've lost their sense of humor-

Ha—ha—I shout—Oh, ha—ha—ha—

For I'm not old—my heart is young—

The future that lies closed before me-

But whets my appetite—to live—and love—

Yes, love—I said—and who is there to doubt it?

Come-laughing eyes-it's time we were about it.

And think that all life's pleasures—

That flutters near the flame—

Life now is worth the living.

Now looking down long lines of men-

And strain and sweat to grasp the moth—

And get their fingers burnt—and snarl at fate—

At last I knew I'd found my place.

Where grope the sore defeated—,

For life had pricked the bulging bubble--

For forty finds you at-or near your goal-

The world seemed lacking-

But conscience quaking—

Then forty came—

Of fallen castles—

Built out of air-

Of my conceit—

Or else a dub.

Lie just ahead—

Ladies' Dress

(No. 1378)

waist and tops of the pockets,

How to Obtain Choice Patterns

dress your order to Clarice Pat-

Lest I might take quite unawares—

For with but twenty fruitless years-

And underneath the moon I told-

To sighing Jennie by my side-

At fifty— . I looked down the lane—

Of thirty years ago—

Upon my shoulders-

The dozing world-

Its shady places-

Of different races—

Would get its nannie.

His ardent folly.

I knew it all—

Child's History

School Days in Athens CHAPTER 122

OTS went to school in olden 🕈 Athens — if their parents could afford to send them. The boys were usually thinking by three teachers. One taught



gave lessons in music and poetry, and the third taught 'coping running, wrestling and other gomnastics.

There were no publi schools The lads were sent to the houses of men who made a business of teaching. The fathers had to pay fees to the teachers. The classes were very small, perhaps only half a dozen pupils. The schoolmaster was severe -- he often beat his pupils so cruelly that large welts were raised on their backs. The parents did not interfere, for they thought beatings were needed for the best re-

It was very hard to learn to read because the letters were all bunched together, and only capital letters were used. There were no punctuation marks. Try to read the following English words: .

THISISTOSHOWYOUHOW DIFFICULTITMUSTHAVE BEENFORTHEATHENIAN CHILDRENTOLEARNTOREAD THEGREEKLANGUAGE HOWWOULDYOULIKETO

A man down in Kentucky shot

and killed his sons

the other day and

then he went out

The man was:

of good repute in the community!
The son was 30
years old, an industrious, ambitious, kindly

young man, liked

and respected by all the neighbors.

The two men

ne two men had quarreled acres about the man-agement of the farm.

wanted to plant beets and the

care of itself for a while.

much of a crop this year

late-all for what?

worms for six months.

other wanted to

I suppose one

ALL FOR WHAT?

And neither the sweet politice

nor the Irish potatoes nor the on-

ions nor the beets will be apt to be

his ground, the man eave it isn't

There is a quarrel and a feud and

some day me kills the other and

there are a murder tral and a

hanging and two families left yeso-

or two of ground that wouldn't sup

Test a good lively family of angle-

wife because she always burned the

bacon for breakfast. He had talked to her and talked to her and talked to her,

he said. He was especially fond of

smelled so good and then when he

came downstairs, there it would be

burned to a creep. And one morn-

A stubborn quarrel over an inch-

I saw a man once who killed his

Those terrible murders,

of some quarrel over nothing.

Winified Black with Shout

HAVETOLIADWORDSAND SINTENCESWITHOUTPERF ODSCOMMASORQUESTION MARKS

It is not easy to read words all bunched together like that even after you how how to read ordinary writing and printing. Suppose you had been told to learn such crowded letters when you were just entering school! That was what the Greek boys

were forced to do.

To learn to write, they traced or copied letters written by the teachers on way "tablets." The tablets were simply flat pieces of wood covered on one side with way. The writing was done with "styling" a printed match frstructiont. The sivius was usually brint at one care the bagae carwhen it was wished to grave what had been written.
Older boys sometimes wrote

with pen and ink Carls did not go to school in ancient Athens. They were lept at home and taught the "household arts." If they ever learned to read and write, it was by the aid of their mothers or nurses. Some girls were taught to spin, weave, sew and embroider.



A lesson in poetry is here pictured. At the right is the slave who has brought the lad to school. (Copyright, 1922.)

(Continued from yesterday.) THE CARE MADGE GAVE THE

WOUNDED TROOPER.

The five minutes I had set my-self as the measure of time in which it would be safe for me to attempt to aid the wounded state trooper lying so near me ticked meir seconos away interinmobly.

I felt as though I had time for a ioview of every thought and action duce I was born, yet I did not dare to shorten the time, for I knew that any movement of mine would be strongly silhoutted against the moonlight, and dreaded the eyes of that stealthy figure fleeing through the grass. The thought brought another correlated one—how was it that J. lying on the broad stone had escaped the notice of the assassin who had struck down the offi-

I changed my position cautiously and studied the position of the rock on which I had gone to sleep after Ted Cosgrove had left his fishing post near me at the sound of Bess Dean's distant laughter. It was as I thought, the rock-broad and level—was in a small depres-sion and the ground sloped upward toward the place where the trooper lay. Wrapped in the dark motor blanket as I was, my figure had blended with the shadows, so that to all appearances there had been no person near the officer save the one who had attacked him in so dastardly a fashion.

ONLY FOREST SOUNDS.

I reasoned that the blow must have siruck just before I wakened. In fact, I believed that some sud-denly stifled shout or groan of the trooper must have been the sound that awakened me. I could visual-ize the assassin creeping upon his ting he just took a kitchen utensil and killed her—and then he didn't was any auditor of the sound which have very much bacon any more- must have awakened me. And I ourned or unburned.

I saw a woman once who killed when from the shadows before him to the penitetiary and when I was lonely place-then I knew that I was safer than I had thought. Suddenly I had it borne in upon me that this midnight assassin was very sure of his ground, very certain of his escape, else he never would have left me unsilenced, when a short dash across the stones, a quick thrust of a knife would have stilled me forever.

WHO IS THE MAN?

I strained my ears to hear sounds of Dicky, Bess Dean or the Cos-groves. But only the distant eerie wail of a hoot owl the insistent plaint of a whippoorwill, the plash the silence which to me now was awesome instead of restful.

The unknown man had spoken of the "fool fishing party" as being "a good half-mile away." This meant that a shout would be useless, even if I dared risk it. No, whatever aid At last, to my relieved joy, the hands of my watch pointed to the minute I had set myself as the one

I did not dare to stand or to sit erect. I rolled myself entirely free of the entangling motor blanket, fumbled in the pocket of the great-coat which Ted Cosgrove had brought with him from around the bend, and which I had used as a pillow.

Was it Dicky's coat? I prayed that it was, for if 50---A little sob of thankfulness tore from my throat as my fingers touched the small first-aid outfit which, when we had started from the shack, I had tucked into one of the pockets against his laughing protest at my "fussiness."

I fastened it securely to the upper portion of my dress, saw that my flashlight was secure in my pocket, and then crawied slowly, painfully Take a sorf, add a sens of to the side of the wounded trooper,

injury and resulting letters will But he was alive, and I bent all my spell the name of the pupil and energies to stanching the blood which flowed from a sickening would in his head, to applying as effective a bandage as possible, and to straightening his body and limbs number and size of such patterns into easier positions. Then I as you want. Inclose 15 cents in crawled back for the motor blanket stamps or coin (wrap coin careif you play 5, he wins by playing 5; crawled back for the motor blanket stamps or coin (wrap coin care-play 2, he wins, carrying total to 97 and the coat, and tucked them fully) for each number and adaround him so as to protect him as

1. making it at the then totals to or enemy. So I made another delivery, counts 37, then no must cover 1 or the bend where I had left Pa Costand you scole 100 counts and Fred There I found the bend where I had left Pa Costand and Fred There I found the counts are constant to the counts and Fred There I found the counts are constant to the constant to the counts are constant to the consta grove and Fred. There I found what I was in search of, a tin pail containing cold well water, which we had brought with us. It was tollsome journey back, but finally accomplished it, and with

an extra handkerchief of Dicky's, which I found in his greatcoat pocket, I washed the blood from the wounded man's face and neck, revealing the features of a lad no older than the Cosgrove twins, They were features I recognized, it as was furly sure I did. The palled face of the young trooper was the same face which had looked



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A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Asso. ciation of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

Catching Counterfeilers

N the old days the Chief of the United States Secret Service could sit in his office in Wash-Ington and, looking at a bill, tell his operatives who made it.

The veteran steel engravers of those times left the traces of their handiwork on bills as surely as if they had trade-marked it. You can tell the work of a pen and ink artist by his individuality. For the same reason the Secret Service could pick out the johs of the various known coun-

and say: "Go out and get Miles Ogle." Or maybe it would be Charley Smith or Otto Nirich. When Ogle was brought in from some town 3000 miles away, the chief would show him

ter go down the line for another fifteen years and \$5000." And Ogle would look at his bill and have to admit that it was his—and he was proud of it.

the bad money birds were excons or recidivists. "Once a counterfeiter, always a counterfeiter" was considered an axiomatic expression. Charley Smith, another

timer, used to declare that it was impossible for a counterfeiter to quit the game. There was something irresistibly ap-

your own money. He would leave prison filled with the highresolves and maybe straight for a number of years, all of which time he was thinking over his mistakes and resolving never to make them again. Then a brilliant idea would come to him. A scheme for making better money would run through his brain, torturing him

would succumb. Of course the fact that nearly all the counterfeiters had records and were known personally to the authoritics made it very

were wanted. Today a lot of young try are engaged in raising bills from \$1 to \$10 and in making currency and coins. True, nearly all of them are jailbirds and ex-cons, but they are not known counter-Photo-engraving has taken the making of bogus money out of the hands of a few artists and made it the plaything of any number of half-baked petty thieves, swindlers and morons. Secret service men admit that while most counterfeiters are hetter educated and more intelligent than the ordinary crook, they do not come up to the professional standing of the steel

Counterfeiters are generally discovered in some such manner as this: A bank cashier gets the bill in a batch sent in for deposit by a merchant. Immediately he notifies the merchant and turns the paper over to the secret service. Government operatives try to get a description of the person who passed the bill. Many times this is impossible.

general warning is then sent out throughout the country, de-scribing the type of bill in ques-Banks and big commercial institutions are notified to be on the lookout. If any more counterfeits appear in the same city the federal authorities feel sure that the man is working locally and immediately comb the place with the aid of the police and sheriffs. Clews are obtained often from paper houses and from those who sell photo-engraving supplies. If necessary every person who has bought photo-organing supplies for months previous are investigated.

up all the known counterfeiters. Not infrequently the authorities get some clew in this way.

All the forces of the federal government are devoted to the task and it is not long before the man is caught, as a rule. The percentage of counterfeiters who operate for three months in the United States is infinitesimal. They constitute such a menace to the prosperity of the country by promising to undermine its currency that to expense is spared to nab them once they show

indeed short. Although the law specifies a maximum of 15 years' imprison-ment and \$5000 fine, a man may easily be sent up for "life." This may be accomplished by sentenc-

ing him on each count. He can be given the 15 years and \$5000 for making the notes, another "limit" for passing it, still another 15 years for having it in his possession, 15 years more for making the plate and 15 piled on top of all those for having the

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terfeiters.

The chief would look at a bill

the bill and say:
"You're leaving some of your work laying around again. Bet-

Off to a federal prison he went. Another thing made it easy for the authorities. Nearly all

insistently. And at last he

easy to pick them up when they

engraver.

I neglected to state that one of the first moves is to round

The life of a counterfelter is

This is the counterfeiter's re-Tomorrow 'See Dope Fignd."

Listen, World!

DITH WOODMAN has written to me. Edith's an old chum of mine. We've told each other our troubles since our mothers gave us both castor oil for springing the same fib. There's more than castor oll hothering Edith now—and her heart's pretty heavy with the load of it. Edith married a poor man, one of those chaps who'll always stay poor and unsuccessful, but are so everlastingly fine that you love him all the more for his poverty. So Edith accepted her five-room bungalow gladly and has welcomed each one of her three babies with rejoicing.

Lately John's mother has come to stay with them. John's mother is sixty, dyspeptic and refuses to live alone. She's a rather dear soul, but adhesive. All day she tags around Edith. All day she talks—the same simple line of reminiscences. If Edith goes shopping, she goes with her. If Edith has company, Mother Woodman is there. Save when they sleep, John and Edith never have a moment without her. And the Red Urge of Murder is beginning to surge in Edith's soul.

ning to surge in Edith's soul.

Now most of us don't mind the Red Urge of Murder. It rather adds spice to life. But Edith is conscientious and she feels like a criminal because she grows irritable longing for a bit of solitude. "I feel like an unnatural brute," she writes. "What in the world can I do to myself?"

The best thing Edith can do is



to anaesthetize her conscienceit's far too active. There's no harm in wanting solitude. You're abnormal if you don't get it, Half our domestic troubles are due to the fact that we let senti-mentality blind us to that essential truth. We don't leave other folks alone enough, and they don't leave us alone. Love's a lubricant-not a porous plaster. We refuse to use sense "because it may hurt someone's feelings," and we end up by wrecking all the feelings in sight. Which is exactly what Edith is going to do unless she uses the good old intelligence and maps out a livable program with Ma Woodman (Copyright, 1922.)

Someone sent in a scathing de- has had to die to get there. He has nouncement of the flapper by "A received his inheritance. He has High Church Official," seemingly learned to live.

According of your creed I have According of your creed I have chuchiness of the official made his a seat on the all highest express where I can look down on all those utterances sacrosanct. Charles D. Where I can look down on all those Harrison putta reel o' chain light- who are not of the elect, those who

ning on his typewriter and pro-ceeded to tell the world what he thought of that "High Church Of-

ical construction I stand before the

sonality of those who are inclined | and the rest of the gang. to use their powers of thought with which God equipped them? I would like to say, Nell, that "There are tongues in trees," books

in running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything." Considering that Shakespeare was right, I looked for the good in your note and I fourld it.

in a long, long while. It was great, bishop's opinion on flappers should and I got an awful throb out of it. plumber's for instance. As a more The best part of it was that you flatter me.

I followed you through an enhanted world of darkness and on through your description of a him preach. I respect him and his hideous nightmare, but there your vivid imagination failed me. I calling But why should I necestain't have 'em. I sleep very soundly.

Perhaps it is because I am not worrying about the indecencies of would-be discoverers might better. rubbish.

becoming attached to some Chris- old enough to be your mother, but tian faith seems rather ambiguous. I'll gladly be a sister to you, any It seems to me that there is only day.

church membership is all that is doesn't think of 'Old Bach' -! The required to have some place to go fire insurance agent has made me to go. That membership has not graphs of his remarks, but the re-ossified me beyond the ability to mander is still going on all six. think for myself. It is the popular Dear Geraldine: belief among some of your kind I am n young man of 23, and I that anything should be supported have been to almost every city if sponsored by the church, while in the United States of America, if not it should be condemned and and the girls are the same over and persecuted.

crimes committed in the name of your-own make, and those pretty followed in the wake of religious persecution. Should we say that willing to put up my tin lizzie that that is just or in Reeping with the that is just or in Reeping with the good pals, just out for a little, clean good pals, just out for a little, clean fun.

I have often wondered how g

flabby-minded egotist when a flabby-minded egotist when of them are so goody they have to everyone in terms of oily suavity of them are so goody they have to get stay home, for if they tried to get agreed with everything he said. Everyone is equipped with the

should you, Nell, or I, sit in judg-ment? I think that a tolerant feel-ment? Well, if any one wants to bring tiful thing in existence and that that is done to raise that humanity just a little bit higher or make it ing for humanity is the most beaujust a little happier is a service worthy of the highest praise whether performed by a Hindu, a Hottentot, a Christian or an infidel. We are all built the same. We are different because of education and enviroment, but we are all striv-

peace and happiness to countless millions. It deserves the world's tribute. I believe in it and I be-lieve in the principles of Christianity, but I do not believe in an insipid attitude that says, Thou shalt not criticize an official of that institution." One person like Jerry, for instance, who will fight for truth and honesty, will accomplish far more for the good of humanity than a million of sou coddling weadlings who agree and let the other fellow think for you.

One who can see the good in people without suspecting evil hidden beneath it, one who maintains an attitude of tolerance toward his human brothers has arrived at that "some place" you refer to, but he

must face everlasting torment, but I don't want to stay there. I want ficial." Promptly "Nell" consigned dens of my fellowman, something to make his stay on earth more and way stations. Uow comes the pleasant. We are all here on earth reply: to do something to ease the burthat purpose while here we shall Dear Geraldine: find no interruption when we pass According to "Nell's" grammat- on to the next lap of our journey.

I am sorry for you that your note world as a high church official did not squelch me, but I am afraid that I am but a layman who believes that "to the pure all things are pure."

I am sorry for you that your note of the sound of the squelchable of the squelchable stuff against a tirude of your pop that "to the pure all things are pure."

I am sorry for you that your note of the sound of the squelchable of the squelchable stuff against a tirude of your pop that "to the pure all things are pure." What, pray tell, is the duty of for a time, but I'll come up on top (The Snipper)? Does he clip the and he a hundred percent stronger angels' wings when they are wont for the ducking.

To flar or does he snip off the part.

Here's my best to you, Jerty.

CHARLES D. HARRISON. There's really no need for my inerference in this family row. C. H. is managing beautifully all by himself. But I do want to go on record as agreeing with much he ote and I found it.

It was the best joke I have read | bishop's opinion on flappers should says. I fail to see why an archr plumber's, for instance. As a maiter of fact, if the archbishop lives thought that I had called my con-trib. poetry. Such a highbrow laid down for graphichons ha will name for my feeble efforts. You know precious little about flappers. Whereas, a plumber - but you

know plumbers! If a man wants to preach, let

"Mother Jerry" he calls me-the the rising generation. I think the nerve o' him! Why not make it said indecencies as well as their Grandma Jerry while you're about be hauled out to the garbage dump it, George? Since you're passing and discarded with the rest of the out of the years 'n gray gray hairs, why be stingy? Never mind-Speaking of my lil' ole red wagon here's grinning. I may not be quite

one Christian faith. There are hundreds of creeds.

We shall let that go, however. If George likes them. And what he then I am all primed and rearing edit out several combustible para-

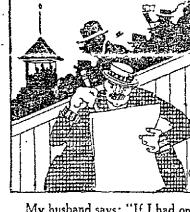
There have been a great many old "kickers" see a girl with roll-Horror and agony have garters-bobbed hair, paint and all

minister if a HE-MAN could go on any length of time and not become I 'm here, some of you birds talk Deveryone is equipped with the popular thing. Now, some home powers of thought, so why not let girls are pretty, and all that, but them think for themselves? Why should you. Nell, or I, sit in judg-

from a dance to write this, so Jerry, please print for the hencht of "Old Batch" or "Old Bat," the dumb bell. Gee, I hate gur- like him; say, old boy, you meet me some day and, I will prove everything I said in this letter. Jerry, please excuse my poor writing, as The church has done oceans of good in the world. It has brought peace and happiness to country the state of the only thing I can do real well is read your columns, dance, and happiness to country the state of the real girls-"flappers." Good for you girls-I'm for you strong. Say, Jerry, I am a constant reader and when those old guys tear you up the back I get so mad. Bloocy, just send me their address and I' fix 'em all up, and you can tel; your boss if he ever cana you had paper will go broke, Love to you all, flappers, reas

pals, and Mother Jerry. GEORGE SELBY, General Delivery

Husband and Wife



My husband says: "If I had only . . . "—Mrs. E. F. W.

Upon leaving the theater my husband shoves me upon the heels of the couple preceding us, for being in a crowd gets on his nerves.

Finserd yells "sharam" If I even promurmur a protest.—E. M. B., Fruitvale.

What Does Your Husband Do?

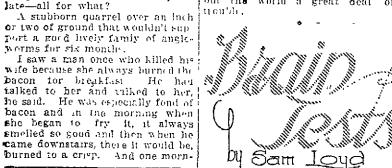
burned or unburned.

HOW STRANGE IT IS! ful name! If I told you what it

her husband "Well," said the woman, looking straight at me, "do you know, I never thought of that till the day plant onions, or maybe one wanted when I was emptying the ashes-of more sweet potatoes and the other the body I had burned-I thought preferred the Irish variety, and of it then-wasn't it queer?" How strange it is that people will now they are both dead and both burled and each has left a wife and

The little quarrels, the few words poken in latterness, the cold look the gesture of dislike, the constant often they turn out to be the result cially crimes committed in families. A man has a line fence, his neighbor says it is too inches on

> are still quite young. It would save not only ourselves,



shelves on a sloping bank of turf, scrutinized his face carefully, and subtract a weasel-like animal with listened intently for any sign of withher reet, suntract a cortest of life shell, and a replific that mas in a He breathed! Feebly, it was true, shell, subtract a legal term for an and his pulse, as I felt it, was faint.

wife of Abelard, ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S. the pass 2, total 93. You must cover proaching footsteps, either of friend

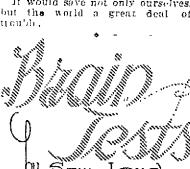
Put your stale bread in the oven until it is as crisp as pulled bread. Store in a tin and use with the

Water From Potatocs The water in which potatoes have been boiled is excellent for (Copyright 1922) sponging soiled ribbons and silks.

let themselves get all tied up into of the water below me, disturbed the little farm will have to take a knot, just because they are too stubborn or too small-minded, or

are the sort of things that lead to must come from my efforts alone, most of the terrible crimes—espe- At last, to my relieved joy, the What a good thing it would be if we all learned to know the differ- when I would dare to leave the me letwice what it important

and what is unimportant when we



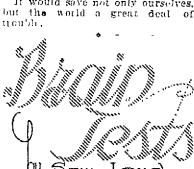
back at our car and had scrutinized

FOLKS and THINGS

her husband because he called her I had raised myself to a sitting postold him that if he ever called her that name again before company, she would kill him. He did call her the name and she went and got period of a pistol shot. Then I the shotgun and killed him, and realized that a pistol shot was the then she burned the body, and they last thing the unknown miscreant came and caught her and took her wished to have ring out in that

> talking to her about it, she said: "I had to do it, I couldn't bear it one hour longer! It was a dreadwas, you'd know just how I felt."
> "Why didn't you leave him?"
> said I to the woman who had killed

too vain to say, "I'm wrong, I'm harping on some little thing-these the wounded trooper would receive



The railroad magnate will lose on cover 5. You can win, how- much as I could without moving ever, by playing I and carrying to- him, something I dared not do.

gone ahead and played that one one one of the one one of the one of the one one of the o

. My husband drives his car like dogs neat and grave. It will save 7-1 2 c. -

> our fishing-poles. (Continued Tomorrow.)





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Flames in Santa Lucia Mountains Swept Back Over Burned Area.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 10.-A change in the wind yesterday turned the forest fire in the Santa Lucia range of mountains, near here, back over the ground that it had already swept, with the result that some 200 fire-fighters und the direction of W. V. Menderhal of the United States forest services were enabled to hold the flames in check. Mendenhall expressed the belief that, barring unforeseen contingencies; the fire could be controlled without extending greatly beyond the 20,000 acres already

burned.
Notwithstanding this improved situation the forest service continued to draft workers yesterday, truckload after truckload departing to relieve the exhausted workers and to keep the situation in

It was announced that the forest service had established the cause of the fire. A hunter, whose name was undisclosed, started it by failing to exercise proper care in ex-tinguishing a camp fire. Mendenhall said that as soon as the mere pressing husiness of controlling the fire was disposed of he would seek a federal warrant for the hunter's

Two smaller fires in this vicinity were reported so well under control that they were not giving the forest service any further anxiety.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 10 .- The fire burning on Twin creek on the Clearwater forest has jumped in size and last night was burning over 1200 acres of green, merchantable timber. This is the most serious blaze in the district, say officials at headquarters. This blaze is as yet inaccessible and a trail is being built to it. Two new fires were reported yesterday, one of them at Quartz, about 40 miles west of Missoula, and the other at St. Regis. The McCormick creek blaze, 30 miles west of Missoula, is burning over 50 acres and is being fought by lumberjacks.

The Golden Snare." declared by many to be James Oliver Curwood's best and most thrilling story after north, will be the screen attraction at the New Chimes theater to-day and tomorrow.

Lewis S. Stone is the featured player. He will be seen once more in his favorite role—that of a Northwest mounted policeman. Ruth Renick has the feminine lead.

The scenes of this gripping story are laid among the picturesque wastes of the Arctic barrens. The plot involves the hunt for a madman of the north and the discovery of a golden-haired princess in the wild-cries. fire burning on Twin creek on the

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 10.—Forest fires at South Slocan yesterday destroyed 1,500,000 feet of cut rough able timber and a big mill only timber and an old mill in the yards by heroic efforts of every man in of Watts & Son. The fire was kept the district. The blaze appears to from spreading to a stand of value be under control.

GIRL ACQUITTED IN CONSPIRACY AS RUM RUNNER

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Edith Stevens, 19, was acquitted in the federal court in Brooklyn yesterday on a charge of conspir-ing to violate the Volstead act. The young woman, who was accused of engaging in a rum running plot and as a conspira-tor with Anthony Cassese, was alleged to have superintended the loading of a cargo of liquor on his yacht in the Bahamas, smiled when the jury verdict was announced, and asked the court's narmiesion to save the court's permission to say a few words. "It didn't pay," she said. "It

was the old story and I was deceived. Virtue and honor are more precious than money. I hope that my experience will be a warning to other young girls who may be induced to throw away those good things for a good time."

STATE.

Martin Johnson's thrilling "Jungle Adventures," which opens at the State theater, Sunday, for a week's engagement, is declared the most unusual motion picture nevelty of the year. The film tells of the exploration trip of the famous traveier and his wife into the heart of the British North Borneo jungle.

Beside the Johnson picture, a well varied five-act vandeville show has been booked, topped by Mabel Blondell and her syncopated melodious revue. Lillian Steele is also bringing with her a company in "Love Lessons." a romantic satire in which song comedy talk and depositions. the bessels. In the first and dances are blended. The bilance of the bill includes Barton and Sparkling in "Spot It Now;" Fletcher and Fasquale, sons of jazz...and the Theodore trio in some acrial and novelty doings. novelty doings.

This week is socing Bert Lytell on the screen in The Face Between," with Phil Adams and his big girl act topping the varieties.

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AMERICAN

The combined talents of George Ade, the famous American humorist and Thomas Meighan have created a screen epic in "Our Leading Citizen," which is being shown at the American theater this week in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the show house's opening in Oak-

na. Filled with the quaint characterl-

Filled with the quaint characterizations of the townsfolk of the Middle West, "Gur Leading Citizen" has been declared by critics to be as been declared by critics to be as typical a presentation of the same locale as was the famous no si, "Main Street." Meighan is supported by an all-star east including Theodore Roberts, Lois Wilson and others.

The American's double bill for the week commencing Saturday includes in The Man From Home." a screen adaptation of Booth Tarkington's novel with James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nielsson, and "The Ordeal." a sensational drama featuring Agnes.

"Yellow Men and Gold" is a story of two rival bands of treasure seekers set out to find a Spanish galleon sunk 300 years ago laden with riches.

"The Rainbow is a romantic comedy with a plot away from the beaten path.

Viola Dana follows Saturday in "Glass Houses," and Zane Grey's production, "Golden Dreams," is part of a big double program for Sunday and Monday.

PANTAGES s sensational drama featuring Agnes

CENTURY

Gouverneur Morris "Yellow Men and Gold," throbbing with an adventure that rivals "Treasure Island" is announced as part of the New Broadway theater's program today and tomorrow. "The Raintoday and tomorrow. "The Rainbow" with Alice Calhoun as the star, is the second attraction on the same bill.

"Yellow Men and Gold" is a story of two rival bands of treasure seek-ers set out to find a Spanish gal-

PANTAGES

their way across the Pan-stage during the Bobby act which is booked as a Another success is accredited Jack Russell and his company at the Century this week in their new musical comedy revue, "Miss Lulu."

The laugh lines seem to crowd one almost on top of another while a colorful assortment of song numbers and novelty acts gives the Century theater beauty chorus plenty of opportunity both on the stage and the illuminated crystal runway.

Next week's revue, "The Social Whirl," which will open Sunday, promises to be one of the most elaborated by the Company. An entire new wardrobe for the 'chorus and principals, has a meet designed.

In their way across the Bobby Pander act, which is booked as a headliner at that theater, commencing Sunday at the Franklin theater this week. On the same program is a Selznick photoplay, "Conceit," with an all-star cast. It deals with the snobbish element, both rich and proportunity both on the format plenty of opportunity both on the stage and the illuminated crystal runway.

Next week's revue, "The Social Whirl," which will open Sunday, promises to be one of the most elaborately contumed and staged produce a generous amount of pene and ginger in their song number.

James Thornton, a monologuist, but is said to be a show by himself, but is said to be a show by himself, the 'chorus and principals, has bill.

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T. and D.

At the T. & D. theater this week is presented Richard Barthelmess latest first National picture, "Sonny. Besides being clever in plot con struction and novelty of idea "Sonny" stands as an extraordinarily fine piece of dramatic art. the same program wit!

Pair of Kings;" Corinn Griffith in "Divorce Coupons," a story of a girl who marries for money, and a nevelty in stage presentations in the form of a "flappers' contest." The contest is open to all misses who rate themselves as "flappers," and the affair becomes more and more interesting as the week progresses and more and more of the "flapper tribe" become interested and decide to make public appearances on the stage as contestants.

FRANKLIN

Colleen Moore and Richard Dix in "The Wall Flower" is causing approval at the Franklin theater this week. On the same program is a Selznick photoplay, "Conceit," with an all-star cast. It deals with the Enoblish element both rich and

ORPHEUM

Under the local management of W. A. Rusco, "Able's Irish (Rose," the famous Ollyer Morosco comedy, will be presented at the Oakland Orpheum theater for a week's engagement beginning next Sundey.

All of the ingredients nacessary to the successful comedy, it is said, are to be found in "Able's Irish Rose." The author has taken two characters, an Irish girl and a Jewish lad and has built around them a most amusing series of situations. Rosemary Murphy and Able Levy met in France while both were doing war duty, and a Methodist minister tied the nuprial knot. When Able brings home his darling wife and introduces her as Rosle Murphyshi, there is no suspicion on the part of his parents that she is a Gentile.

In the cut are Billy Fay, Harry G. Keenem willip Fay, Harry G. Keenem of the Franks and Harold Shubert.

Brown, Other Lederer, Helen Grossman, Jac's Franks and Harold Shubers.

Laughter, and lots of it, accontage of the failous of the france on the panel of the successive of the fullon will present the leading role, playing optically the leading role, playing optically the leading role, playing optically the leading role, playing opticate in the citie role. Hickman enacts the leading role, playing optically the playing optically the leading role, playing optically the le

man, Jac: Franks and Harold Shubert.

AUDITORIUM

If there is one man in America who knows how to put a laugh on paper, it is George Ade; if there is one man in Oakland who knows how to put a laugh across the footlights, it is Ferris Hartman; if there is one man in America who knows how to put real melody on paper, it is Gustave Luders; and if there is another mun in Oakland who knows how to interpret real melody, it is Paul Stelndorff, and the Oakland theatergoers are to be congratulated that this quartet have joined hands in "The Sho-Gun," the comic opera production offered at the Auditorium theater this week.

Among those whose work stands out in the performance is Lillian Faulkes Glaser, the prima donna, who is capitavating in the role of widow of the former ruler of the island of Kachoo. Casting aside the habiliments of the old miser in "The Chimes of Normandy," Hartman has the up-to-date role of a modern, go-get-'em salesman. Louis Fitz Roy is doubling this week, first as the Sho-Gun, ruler of Kachoo, and later as a Korean priest. Announcement is made of the matines on Saturday.

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Thousands were thrilled at Neptine Beach yesterday by the per-formance of the Aerial Thompsons, a man and a woman, who ride a bicycle over a taunt wire nincty feet above ground. The Thompsons will repeat their daring act every after-noon this week. noon this week.

Aquaplaning behind the fastest motor boat on the bay in the surf off Neptune Beach next Sunday will be the feature free attraction at the Alameda beach resort. Tomorrow afternoon the fifth an-nual "Black Jack" day will be held

at Neptune.

The smallest live horse in cap-tivity is on exhibition at Neptune Beach. RAINS AT PORTLAND.

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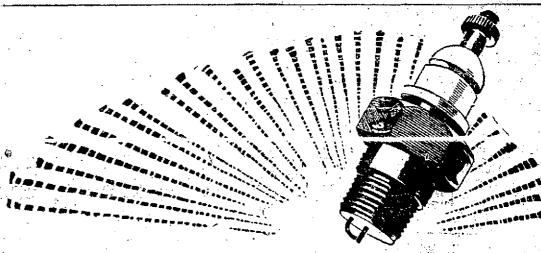
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all women with female trouble to give it a fair trial and I am sure they will feel as I do about it.—Mrs. FRED. P. HANSEN, 562 Symmonds St., Kenosha, Wisconsin. A medicine that has been in use nearly fifty years and that receives the praise and commendation of mothers and grandmothers is worth

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Why Stones May Form in

Kidneys—Aids to Relief

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

City.

suffering which are really not dis-

eases at all. They may be things

which have resulted from disease,

but the effects are as foreign to the

body as if they had been produced

miles away. Stone in the kidney is

The scientific name for this con-

dition is "renal calcalus," or, to use

a very big name, "nephrolithiasis."

one such.

There are a few causes of bodily

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1922.

HARDING VICTORY

New and solid support is given to President Harding and the administration with the returns from Ohio. Carmi A. Thompson, of Cleveland, who has won the Republican nomination for governor of the state which has made so many presidents, was strongly supported by the Administration and by the Anti-Saloon League. He has won by a margin which is emphatic and informative.

In the scnatorial race Simeon D. Fess, until recently chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee, has won handily in a field of four. The "Progressive" candidate who conducted one of the most spectacular campaigns Ohio has seen, came second.

It may be noted by those who look to the results in various states to see in which direction the wind is blowing that Fess and Thompson were the avowed Administration candidates and each had the support of the Anti-Saloon League. Ohio always has had a strong "dry" tote; it was there the W. C. T. U. was organized. It is also to be noted that the successful Democratic candidate for senatorial nomination was opposed by the drys, and all of the Democratic candidates for governor had their support.

There is one outstanding conclusion to be Brawn from the returns and that is the voters of Ohio, President Harding's home state, have welcomed the opportunity to give him their endorsement.

All who are "good sports" in the way of acknowledging a point that is made from an unpopular quarter must credit Mexico with scoring. In the savage massacre at Herrin, Illinois, two of the victims were Mexicans. A note of protest has been received from the Mexican government, regarding this unlawful killing of her subjects. Considering the official protests and unofficial comment from our government on incidents that have been the other way around this is interesting. Perhaps it will, tone down that air of superiority assumed by some on this side of the line when considering relations with the neighboring country. Few of the events which this country has felt it incumbent to protest have been more heutal than the massacre at Herrin.

TO MAKE KNOWN THE STORY.

The raising \$100,000 to advertise Greater Cally fornia, San Francisco has accomplished, in one brief campaign, more than all of the other "movements" and "drives" directed at the same end. The money for a start on the program of publicity which will make known to the world what this part of the state has in produce andattractions has been raised.

The fact that close to a half million dollars could be pledged, and in so short a time, is proof of the newer realization of the responsibilities of the metropolitan areas in this forward movement, of recognition of what is to be gained, and of willingness to serve. When this \$400,000 is spent more money will be needed. By that time the proof will be had man and pulling and city containing him **s**ee its value.

San Francisco volunteered to start this newer program and it has announced plans which made of Northern and Central California. General claims as to position, soil, and products are to be reduced to figures. Each county will be advertised for the things it produces in greatest abundance and excellence. The time will come when the whole region affected will contribute to the fund and consider the payments Its most valuable investment.

the probation law. Many instances have been with results widely at variance from those which were expected, but none so glaring as that of Walter Castor. Two months before he himself a suicide—he was granted probation by | ing and provision of her reparation.

a San Jose magistrate after conviction of burglary against the protest of the prosecuting officer and the sheriff of the county and in face of the fact that he had served a peni tentiary term for manslaughter. It was an accentuated instance which is likely to bring a revision of the law which has been so much under fire.

HOW PADGETT STOOD.

A few days ago when the news columns carried the story of the death of Congressman Lemuel Padgett of Tennessee there were many in California who were reminded of the conscientious public servant who took prominent part in the investigations and deliberations of two Congressional hodies which came here to study the naval base problem. On the former occasion, under a Democratic Administration, he was chairman of the joint Naval Affairs Committee. Later he came as one of the memhers. He was present at every hearing, investigated every site offered, and allowed illness and fatigue to keep him away from nothing shooting stars with one-half of the save the formal social affairs tendered the committee.

The consistency of this Democratic Congressman was revealed again when he stood with President Harding, and against the efforts of fellow Democrats to reduce the naval personnel below the figure which the President and department regarded, as unwise. Although most of his party voted for the cur, Padgett opposed it, declaring his experience as former head of the naval committee convinced him the country could not afford to "go as low" as the who can be certain what he sees framers of the bill had contemplated.

The gentleman from Tennessee was not willing to play politics with the navy. He had convictions on the subject and he knew the President was right. So Lemuel Padgett, who has followed naval affairs with a patriotic zeal and whose son fought with the American Navy in the World War, refused to let party arguments turn him from his position.

Congressman Padgett will be remembered for the painstaking zeal he exercised in getting at the facts of every case, for the information he possessed regarding the Navy, and for his high ideals.

ACROSS A BREAKFAST TABLE

This premiers' conference in London, aside a good one then. from being one of the most important meetings in history, is becoming one of the most interesting. There is enough of guess work, doorslamming, and soft walking about it to make speculation more rife than ever.

Poincare, heated and excited, throws up both hands and says everything is impossible, un- The garlic more poignant less ... Lloyd George opens the door of Num- Even the flowers raise their on 10 Doming attack just the nemowest quart | Pretty heads, that he might purr to the porch full of repor- And the asparagus gets all covered ters, "everything is going splendidly. We hope to reach an agreement." Rumors fly from all

the doors and windows. No pastepots nor ink-

well have been hurled. One reads England has agreed to Allied control of the Ruhr District and to the French suggestion regarding the collection of twentysix per cent of the German exports at her frontiers, a sum to be paid into the reparation funds, and doesn't wonder so much at the concession ás to what will be asked in return. Will the cancellation of debts be proposed tomor-

When it is proposed will it be over coffee and toast with Poincare and Lloyd George tucking their slippers under the table?

There are many roads to fame. The most infriguing one seems to be that traversed by the conquering hero at the head of an army, though the genius who confers on the world great benefits by his discoveries or achievements gets his meed of praise, somewhat belated, maybap. But the man who comes through by way of being the champion crawfish eater has found a new and novel path. When it is learned from the detail that he consumed five bucketfulls, weighing sixty pounds, it will be seen that his bid for a niche is not without some pretense to consideration. That he has been started on his way by a considerable despatch on the front page augurs that he stands a show of getting there.

These bay communities consider themselves honored in the presence of the Vice President of the United States, and hope that on his first visit he is reasonably impressed. He can be assured that his course since he has become a national figure, and as far back of that as there must falter, one must cry "enough." a repular recent, has greatly impressed toget! Americans hereaway. And they are encouraged by his optimistic tone, his expressed belief that the somewhat murky political sky will should make for success. A survey is to be soon clear. They recognize in him one who con- of surrender. siders his responsibilities seriously; who is able to meet emergencies manfully, and who has faith in the triumph of the better efforts of humanity.

The news that a rupture of the Entente is not only possible but probable is not reassuring. Yet the statement to that effect on the authority of Premier Lloyd George gains for There has been a good deal of criticism of | it grave consideration. The difficulty lies in | must feel sorry for Viosco. And the implacable attitude of France. Her bittercited where its provisions have been extended | ness against Germany and fear for the future can be understood, but in the prostrate conditions of European nations cannot be sustained as an entente policy. It is regarded as more was the cause of the tragedy in which one de- | important that further war cataclysms and tective officer was shot and killed, another | possible world chaos be warded off than that desperately wounded, a woman murdered-and | France shall peremptorily have the last farth-

Thursday, August 10.

The Smithsonian Institute was stablished in 1846. . . . It is a wonderful place, dedicated largely to affording opportunity for learned men to make startling statements. .. Henrietta Maria, queen of Charles 1, died in 1669. . . . John and Cornelius de Witt were murdered by a mob at The Hague " 1672. . . . Yes, indeed, it is quee: it should be so cold for this time o' the year. . . . I was just saying 'o the lady up the street, a party haso little chance to wear her sun. mer clothes. . . School is showing signs of getting ready to open . Magellan sailed on his voyage of exploration in 1519. . . . Understand he had lots of trouble and was in no end of tight places. . . What is called the Straits of Magellan . . . In 1862 there was a most extraordinary shower of country caling the other half liars. .. One had to see it to believe it. . . . Missouri was admitted to the Union in 1821.

Within a garden plot To sit and dream. Where real is not

And all things merely frem. | Where purple perfumes prance be fore the eyes And pale magenta skies Loop softly down O'er the brown earth

But, is it brown.? · is-true? Who can be sure, the truth is what

he sees? Who knows the brown from black Or e'en that trees Grow root below and leaf above? He sees, ah, yes, he sees, But does not know.

Ah, all ye kindred souls. Seek some fair garden plot Where ye can know content, Mid agile perfumes blent To perfect seeming thought That yet is not!

-Clementina Montgomery Come out of the garden, Clementina, the purple perfumes will get

"Governor Names August 19 Egg Day." Spin'teyvintz ought to crack

Another poetess makes her bow this evening, Miss De Paus, who addresses her lines to Archie, "with the love of a Jeune Fille."

At the Cafe de Bouloi All for you, The world seems brighter. The beer seems colder.

The spagnetti gets more snag With mayonaise

Yes, all for you. That's why I love you so-You get such good service!

—Marie de Paris. The plan may work with Archie but we should like to see anything so small as a verse make Parfinkle, for instance, buy a dinner.

. The New Champion

One reason for haste in filling the Almanac today is we intend to ush out to the telegraph office. while there is time, and send a congratulatory wire to H. B. Chase Jr., of New Orleans He is the newest crawfish champion of the

To be a crawfish champion one must be able to pluck, peel and swallow more crawfish than angone else. Chase took his stand by the steaming wash boiler, thrust his hardened fist into the hot water, and ate his way to fame. Perhans there have been greater deeds than his, maybe in the days of old when men stood up in nighties and drove four - horse chariots around the crowded ovals citement. We doubt it.

We can imagine this champion. eating calmly, deliberately and with high intent. We are breathless as we picture him munching his way past the redoubtable Hop Luthy, champion of vieux carreand edging close to the heels and the peels of Percy Viosco, the greatest crawfish eater Cabildo

Viosco is overtaken! They are neck and neck, claw and claw. The race settles down to a steady and molar grind. Viosco chokes and Chase smiles. The buckets are emplying and the shells hide the shoes of the athletes. This cannot with faint catspaws of green. Ηr tries to smile. A brave man and an honor to the crawfish eaters. Is Viosco, Words fail him. He is too fill for utterance. Comes a sestule There is a new champion! Ah, well, 'tis better so. One man cannot pause too long in light of fame without stealing from ambitious youth an opportunity.

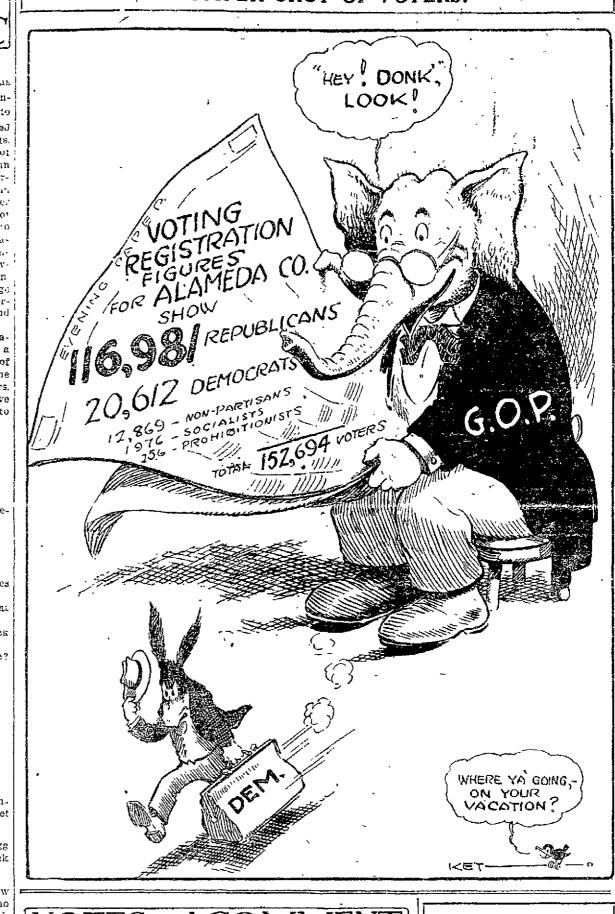
Bands and brave music for the victor! They are riding him on shoulders and his name is repeated to the children in the homes. H. B. Chase, Jr., the crawfish champion, looks from lithograpps in all of the windows. And Viosco? Back to Cahildo he must take defeat. One for H. B. Chase, Jr. There is no telling how ill they may be today.

Come on, Oi' Hoss Man named Dobbins is running for district attorney of Solane

"The bobbed head must go." Where, may one ask, is a bobbed head to go? Grow, would seem to be the word.

-AD SCHUSTER.

A BUMPER CROP OF VOTERS.



Sand (()

of the ironies of fate that the opportunity to improve its record house where William Taylor when Mrs. Phillips is tried, Adams, 'Oliver Optic,' lived for fifty years, and where he wrote

of the author's birth. The centennial fell on July 30. Instead of claborate celebration of the occasion, the date was marked by the progress attained in converting the once-noted homestead into piles of lumber and second-hand brick."

According to the Brooklyn Eagle the question of tunnels vs. bridges is to the fore there as well as here: "Controller Craig opposes Commissioner Whalen's plan for a new East River bridge and suggests as a substitute the construction of two timnels for the accommodation of the traffic which must be taken off the Brooklyn bridge. and also to relieve the Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges of some portion of their traffic. The Controller's argument rests on the difference in construction costs. He thinks that the bridge project would involve an unwise outlay of public funds

The Oregonian says that it is narder to convict a woman—especially one that is young and physically attractive-of murder than for a rich man to pass through the needle's eye. That is the lesson of the disagreement in the Obenchain its back bearing the date '1919'"

evels is found by a study of the list

of building permits issued in Palo

Alto since January 1. The number

of residences for \$4000 and

amounts approximating that figure

which the list includes is quite ex-

tensive. It was not so many months

ago that the construction of a de-

sirable house for such a figure

would have been impossible.-Palo

A large proportion of those who

live in crime are never apprehend-

ed. Of those who are caught many

sters, aided and abetted by the sob

sisters of the press and female

sympathizers. A small remainder

are actually put behind the bars, if they do not win immediate proba-

tion. The problem of crime today

would be simplified if the laws

themselves and the courts and

lawyers were right .- Watsonville

During the war there was noth-

The effort to conserve

ing too petty for Reed to hang criti-

food, for instance, as suggested by

Mr. Hoover, was the occasion of a

Senatorial diatribe. Throughout

the war Hoover's every effort in

behalf of the country was the

signal for an assault by Reed. This

paper believes in government by

the Democratic party, but not in

government by such men as Sena-

tor Reed.-Bakersfield Californian.

We are a nation which stands for

right and justice. But we fear both

are in rather a scrambled condi-

tion today. The average American

are cleared by man-pressure ship

Alto Times.

cism on.

building has receded to reasonable Sentinel.

Boston Transcript: "It seems one; case, but Los Angeles will have an * * *

A correspondent of the New be delivered into the hands of the who said it: "In the interest of Fashion the steel and mold the building wrecker at the very time justice to the authors of famous the one-hundredth anniversary sayings and historical accuracy, it was Roswell G. Horr of Michigan who first used the phrase 'to raise more hogs and less hell.' He was a member of Congress in the early 80s, and it was to the Southern members during an exciting debate that he gave this advice."

> Washington Star: "A motion picture promoter proposes & laugh week as a national institution. Some resolute reformer is likely to take the idea up and make it compulsory for people to laugh whether they feel like it or not. Some patchwork of the joy of life. Give the people something to A few to leadership attain, laugh at and they will laughless they are too polite." * * *

Chicago News: "An ultimatum Adding our little mites unto from Dictator Will Hays is said to have caused a prominent film star to dismiss her divorce proceedings. Good enough so far as it goes. But Will can take it from Flo that he has not faced the acid test till he tries to stop a movie wedding.

The Oregonian is dubious: ture fakers everywhere will demand proof from Hood River of the killing of a snake with thirtyfive rattles and an inscription on

One of the best schemes to obvi-

ing a stripe along the center of the

highway when the same twists

around curves. Many accidents oc-

tear around them at a high rate of

speed without regard to the center

Automobilists will tell you that

pedestrians are to blame for half

of the accidents. Some day, when

everyhody owns an automobile,

I don't know who the automobilists i

will find to blame for it then .--

Roundabouter in San Diego Union.

Secretary Hoover has been ask

ed to find a competent Yankee bar-

tender for a new hotel that's to be

opened in Guatemala. The National

Geographic Society should at once

issue a bulletin on Guatemala and

how much it costs to go there.-

Republicans have a tremendou

old-time party feeling was at

There is no good reason why a live

lower ebb.—Sacramento Bee

who is not a corporation magnate poisonous rattlesnake should be

often sorely puzzled. It is difficult store. One of the several bootleg-

for him to know where to let his ging joints would be more appro-

sympathies drift, and because of priate.-Chico Enterprise.

or a member of a trades union is exhibited in the window of a drug

Sacramento Union.

line.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

lumber dealers that the cost of and forgets about it. - Hanford

IUST. FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PURPOSE. Ten thousand born to hew and

To dig the trench and build the wall.

Bear sorrow's hurt and failure's blow.

Summer's hot sun and winter's Keen disappointment's bitter sting,

And seek through life's long wan-What oft but very vague appears, The purpose of man's term of

years.

Stripped of the pomp of outward

In city walls, by country side All men piece out of pain and strife But most of us uncheered remain Bearing the duties of the day. Checking the years that pass away The work mankind is called to do.

years Of strife and bitterness and tears? A bit of laughter here and there, A ribbon for the wife to wear, Her smile of welcome and cares

These are the threads of happi True friends whose voices ring with cheer

Make sweet the days of toiling And to passes a baby's smile

Makes every hour of care worth while.

We should regret a haby's hirth Proof of the statement made by, this sympathy he often bottles it up | If care and anguish ruled the earth.

Yet world-wide over smales of joy Welcome the new-born girl or boy Into this realm of life where tears ate automobile accidents is paint. And pain and burdens' scar the

Because, with all we've known and met. The trials that have made us fret the disappointment and defeat, Life to the human heart is sweet (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A deed was placed on record yesterday conveying from Mr. and Mrs. de Fremery to Frank C. there won't be any pedestrians, and Haven, lots 5 and 6 in Piedmont

The first large "at home" of the O. F. building, evening. eason was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Millard J. Laymance it her home, 980 Fifth arenus, East Oakland. ·Colonel John B. Wyman ·Circle

No. 22 Ladies of the G. A. R. celebrated its seventh anniversary at oring Hall last Wednesday. Fanny, the dog who had faithfully guarded the interests of the Southern Pacific company for many years, especially preventing the de-

predations of water rats, was ac-The president of the Alameda cidentally killed this week. County Jurors' association indorses Dr. Osler's theory. She has never Private Smithers' Gratitude. seen a male juror under forty year: Private Smithers, after having of age. She declares that "juries een nursed back to health in an need to be rejuvenated." It might army hospital where he had been help some.—Redding Searchlight suffering from shell-shock, ex-

pressed his gratitude to his nurse in this way: "Thank you very much, ma'am, for your kindness. majority in the California registration. But it is doubtful whether I shan't never forget it. If there ever was a fallen angel, you're one." there ever has been a time when -Home Sector

New to Him. "Husband, that Chinese visitor eems deeply interested in our Chi-

"Yes, he says he never saw any- | has nearly a million members, thing like that in China."-Kansas i City Journal.

Some of these stones are due to chemical or mineral deposits in the kidney. Other forms are a result of infection within the kidney. Neither condition is inevitable. By right living both may be avoided. Let us consider these stones:

First, we will discuss the first form, coming from deposits in the kidney. The first essential is high acidity of the urine. What causes excessive acidity?

In my experience constipation is a great factor. It is a big mistake to tolerate chronic constination. It isn't necessary to do so. Proper diet and right living will correct this trouble.

Sedentary habits, alcoholism, exdessive meat eating and obesity tend to acidity of the urine. Wrong eating may supply the chemicals necessary for stone formation. Large quantities of sugar and fats are bad.

Acid fruits are given usually as a reason for acid urine. I doubt this. But everything which tends to acidity should be given atten-

If there is acidity, the salts appear to deposit more readily. Add to this tendency a diet or drink which carries quantities of minerals and the conditions are favorable for stone formation.

In some localities the drinking water is imprognated with lime. Flip a few drops from your fingertips to the surface of a glass pitcher and there will be left a deposit of lime where every drop fell. The lime content of this drinking water must be an important factor in forming stone.

The second form comes from some sort of infection which may be an extension from below or above. As in the gall-bladder, there may be stony deposits forming diseases of the tissues.

There may be no symptoms, even hough the stones have-been present for years. Then suddenly there may be a terrific attack of colic. This continues in paroxysms till the stones have passed into the

The doctor is needed, but the pain is so severe that common humanity demands doing something even before he arrives.

Place the victim in a tub of hot water, hot as can be borne. Heat has a relaxing effect upon contracting tissues, and may help a lot in renal colic. Use hot towels

t the tub is not available Give lots of hot drinks, hot soda vater, for instance. Sometimes glycerine and sugar may help. Use about one ounce of glycerine to

the pint of water. When the attack has disappeared the diet and general health of the patient should be studied. Food must be selected with a view to lessening the minerals and

chemicals which cause trouble. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Women's League, First Baptist church of Berkeley, all-day work Fruitvale Parlor, Native Daughters, ball at Woodmen's hall, even-

ing.

Eden Tawnship Farm Products Show, Hayward. William J. Locke addresses American Legion, Alameda, even-

San Leandro Health Center meets, evening, Save Cakland's Sequoias benefit, Auditorium, evening. Political meeting, West Berkeley Improvement-Club, Columbus

school, evening. Auditorium-The Sho-Gun. Fulton -- Scrubby. Pantages-Vaudeville, American-Our Leading Citizen Century-Miss Lulu.

State-The Face Between. T. and D .-- Richard Barthelmess. Franklin-Frank Mayo and Bebe Broadway-Ten Nights in a Bar-

'00m.

Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR COMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Oakland Pioneers meet, Merhants' Exchange, evening. Eden Township Farm Products

how, Hayward. Daughters of America meeting, Pythian Castle, evening. Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y Scientific lecture, Golden West

hall, 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Washingevening. Yeoman class initiation, I. O.

Order Eastern Star reception Native Sons' hall Hayward, even-Richmond Royal Neighbors picnic at East Shore park.

THE FORUM

The Liditor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication. To the Editor of The Tribune: I recently subscribed to your naner and want to commend you

for publishing such articles as

that which appeared in your issue of the second instant under "Post Scripts" by Scogging the Mailman entitled "The Trained Dogs." A journal like yours that will voice the sufferings of dumb animals must have a heart.

tures that animals are subjected to both during and after training are being exposed by the Jack London club, which now, I believe,

FRANK MORRIS SAVAGE. Bellevue, Washington.

. here's the reason why:

wagon and driven off.

bartassment.

Rate Cut to Save

brought the price down to 92c.

lvweds to the Hotel Oakland where



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1922.

Throngs of Knights and Sisters Visiting Eastbay Receive Warm Reception; Taft and Coolidge Here TEST AUTHORS OF

Royal welcome greeted the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters who made the Eastbay cities their mecca today following the adjournment of importa t sessions of the Supreme Lodge and the Su-BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—When Howard Taft and Vice-President, Dr. John Augustus Laison, only Ph. D. policemen in the world, refurns from his hone; moon, the scientific "he detector" which he invented and which figured in his hone; work overtime. And there's the reason why:

Howard Taft and Vice-President, Calvin Coolidge, past grand chancellors of the order, were outstanding figures in the large party of visitors which arrived at the invented and which figured in his Broadway and Twenty-second romance, will work overtime. And street terminal of the Key Route system at ... p. m. A fleet of automobiles met the several hundred Last evening Larson was married. He originally announced the cenemony for All Souis' Episcopal Church of Berkeley, and Rev. George E. Swan was mentioned as the pastor who would unite him in marriage to Miss Margaret Taylor,

NO RACE FOR CHIEF. But reports came to the inventor-No opposition will meet the canpoliceman that brother officers didacy of George C. Cabell of Norwere bent on a prank. He changed folk. Va., for supreme chancellor were bent on a pranic. He changed folk. Va., for supreme chancellor the ceremony at the last minute to at the blennial election. He will St. Clements' Episcopal Church in the advanced from the rank of vice-Charemont, with the Rev. F. A. chancellor. Election rumors credit ten candidates for the office which Cabell will vacate. They are:

I amous "I love you" question on Frank E. Duncan of Tulsa. Oklathoma; John P. Arbands Wheeling, famous "I love you" question on the sphygmomanometer were on hand, but so were the brother officers. After the ceremony, as Larson and his bride were walking from the church, they were kiddle the patrol Herried, Aberdeen, South Dalson; Indian off the patrol Herried, Aberdeen, South Dalson; Indian of the patrol Herried, Aberdeen, South Dalson; Indian of the patrol Herried, Aberdeen, South Dalson; Indian of the patrol of the Dr. Frank A. Priest, Marion, In-The original plans it became diana; Hugh E. Van De Walker,

know later were to drive the new-lyweds to the Hotel Oakland where William Ladew, New York, who lyweds to the Hotel Oakland where they intended to remain before the retires as supreme chancellor, is announced as a candidate for the orine copious tears of the bride had some effect, for the couple were finally freed on the grassy slopes of Lake Merritt, from which point they walked to the Hotel Oakland.

Now Larson is determined about the couple were finally freed on the grassy slopes of Lake Merritt, from which point they walked to the Hotel Oakland.

Now Larson is determined, upon Thomas D. Monroe, Willmington, returning from his honeymoon, to North Carolina, is scheduled for utilize the famous "lie detector" re-election as supreme master of which aided him in revealing the exchequer. No other election con-"inner mind" of his bride and win-

TWO CITIES SEEK WEET ning her, to identify the brother Montreat and St. Louis are seekofficers who caused him all the em-! ing the 1924 biennial convention, campaigning vigorously for the honor. Charles F. Hatfield has brought invitations from the gover-nor of Missouri and the mayor of Gas Users \$100,000 St. Louis to support his claim. He BERKELEY, Aug. 0.—Consumnot had a convention of the order sof Berkeley will be saved arrising 1880. Canada has recruited ers of Berkeley will be saved approximately \$100,000 yearly by the a substantial following to its cam-

recent reduction in gas rates made paign. by the State Railroad Commission.

This was the estimate made at the offices of the Pacific Gas & session of the Supreme Lodge yesElectric Company today. The-saving will be divided among 17,784 suspension of members for nonconsumers in Berkeley. payme Two cuts in rates ordered by the ment: payment of dues excited wide com-

railroad board since the company Mrs. Lucie McCagne of Medicine received a war-time price of \$1.02 Lodge, Indiana, will succeed Mrs. changes in the rules of the organ-per thousand cubic feet have Minnie Bunting as supreme chief reaction came before this morning's of the Pythian Sisters. Proposed

Eastbay Educators Are Well Represented at Conference in Paris of University Women



Group of American delegates to annual conference of university women in Paris, including several noted educational author ties of the Eastbay. Sitting (left to right), DR. AURELIA HENRY REINHARDT of Mills College, Cal.; MISS JEAN. JOHNSON of Los Angeles; MRS. WALTER BROOKINGS of Washington, D. C.; MISS DOROTHY MACKAY of Sa. Francisco: MRS. M. HYDE of Kansas, MISS ANNETTE SPRUNG of Lincoln, Nebraska; MISS MARGARET A. WEBER of Saginaw, Michigan. Standing (left to right), MISS FRANCES E. TOMLINSON of Los Angeles, MLLE. SCONRAUD of Berkeley, Cal.; MISS ROSELIND KEEP, Mills College, Cal.; MRS. L. R. BRIGHAM of Denver, Colo.; MRS. H. BRADLET of St. Joseph, Missouri.

7-POINT BUCK SHOT IN AIR BY ALAMEDA MAN

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10 - Grant Hicks, city poundmaster, is back in town with evidence of his prowess as a rifle expert. He returned from his vacation with a two-point buck on the radiator and a seven-pointer on the fender. The little fellow was shot The big one, and Hicks gives his sclemn word for it, was shot in the air.

According to the story which he tells, he was driving along the highway near Willits. He heard a crashing of brush at the roadside and the next moment the big seven-pointer appeared, made one leap and was sailing over the auto when Hicks pulled forth his rifle and stopped short the vol-planing. His brother officers announce solemnly that they would be satisfied to have shot a sevenpoint buck without bringing back such a story with it.

MEMORIAL RITES HELD. Memorial services for departed embers assembled delegates' of both orders at a solemn exercise at the Fairmont Hotl yesterday. An empty chair draped in black was a reminder of the 71 members who had died during the past two years. As the Lame of each was called a carnation was upon the altar. Eulogics were of-fered by Mrs. M. Josie Nelson, supreme mistress of records and cor-respondence; and Charles W. Endel, supreme representative from New York; George C. Cabell presided. Taps were sounded at the close of the service

Resolutions were drawn in mem-ory of Edward Dunn of Washingfor more than half a century had

served as an officer.

Motor trips to Leland Stanford
Jr. University, the Presidio, Golden Gate Park and the Cliff House were enjoyed by the visitors during the afternoon. The Pythian Sisters held a banquet in the evening at the Hotel St Francis, with the Knights meeting at the Fairmont.
A concert will be given tonight at the Fairmont in compliment to the convention.

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Dr. Reinhardt of Mills College and Other Pacific WOMAN PICKS UP College Leaders Among Those Present

Educational institutions of the othy Mackay of San Francisco, Eastbay are well represented at the Miss Frances E. Tomlinson of Los annual conference of university women at Paris, France. Among the delegates from this region are Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president are: Mrs. Walter Brookings of of Mills College; Mlie. Sconraud of Washington D. C. Mrs. M. Hyde of Berkeley and Miss Roseling Keep Kansas, Miss Annetta Sprung of

the conference include Miss Jenne R. Brightm of Denver Colo and Journal of Los Angeres, Miss Dor-I Mrs H. Bradlet, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Alca-Marians Plan

a. m., and the foot of Howard street wharf, San Francisco, at 9

and 11 a m An all-day program

of entertainment, dancing and ath-letic events is planned at Para-

dise Park, where Chairman Ray

of Mills College. Lincoln, Neb., Miss Margaret A.
Other Pacific Coast delegates to Weber of Saginaw, Mich., Mrs. L.

Among other noted American women attending the conference

Mayor of Oroville For Picnic Sunday Studies City Buying ALAMEDA, Aug. 10. — Alca- ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—E. W. YOUNGTOWN Marians and their friends from Ehmann, mayor of Oroville, is in cille Gebour, 7 Franklin street, Oakland, at 8:45 entertained by City Manager C.

E. Hickek. Comfortable vision is vital to health, body and mind.

Chandler, in charge of the mystery committee, will supervise the

\$100 POLICE AID FINDING OWNER

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10,—Mrs. D. Daron, 213 Orange street, Oakland, picked up a purse containing \$100 in Webster street last night. She hunted up Policeman Richard Britt and turned it over to him While Britt was hunting for the owner he was accosted by Miss Grace Relfe, 1024 formed him she had lost her purse. A card bearing her name was in the purse then in Britt's

GIRLS DIE IN CAVE-IN. YOUNGTOWN, O., Aug. 10-Lu both sides of the bay will join in Alameda investigating the purther boat ride to Paradise Grove, chasing system of Alameda. He is a sand cave-in here yesterday. The Sunday. Two large bay steamers also obtaining data relative to the girls were playing at the bottom have been secured to convey memminicipal bookkeeping system of of an embankment twenty feet bers and friends from the foot of this city. Mayor Ehmann is being high when it gave way.

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ed, With New Hearst Hall! As Central Figure: Strawberry Canyon Idea Is Told

BERKELEY, Aug 10 -Califoriia Field and properties in the immediate vicinity of the old Hearst

committee from the buildings and gents intend definitely to make grounds board has decided on the Strawberry Canyon the site for the foregoing site, and all that remains new athletic stadium is seen in the now is expert advice on the loca- appointment of a committee to retion. Comptroller Robert G. Sproul said today there was small chance of changing the site.

be bounded by Bancroft way on the south, College avenue on the east and the boundary line of California Field on the north and west. The new fireproof building to replace Hearst Hall, the gift of William Randolph Hearst as a mem-orial to his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, will be the first unit of a series of new structures on the women's campus.

Further indication that the re-

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Co-Eds. Quadrangle Suggest-Property Will be Condemned to Open Jefferson Street From San Pablo Avenue in Accordance With Plans

perior courts next week to condemn some twenty parcels of property needed by the city to open Hall site have been recommended Jefferson street from Seventeenth to the regents of the University of street to San Pablo avenue, in ac-California as the most feasible site cordance with the recent street

duce to working plans and specifi-cations the "Buckingham plan" for the stadium. On this committee are John Galen Howard, university The new women's campus would architect: E. E. Carpenter and G. F. Buckingham.



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urday afternoon and are busy get-

ting ready Saturday morning.

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to this same idea.

California are giving consideration

The tentative date for the closing

Camp on the Tuolumne river is Saturday, September 2. With a suf-

guarantee it, however, arrange-

ments may be made to continue the

Since the opening of the season, more than 3500 residents of this city have been registered at the

mountain recreation grounds. An additional 1000 are expected to be

stalled in the Tuolumne camp be-

fore next summer according to present plans. Ralphy Beebe, Oak-

survey of the project. Spring water has been piped over the grounds. A

quality.

The Feather river district will be visited by members of the recrea-

tion commission shortly with a view

to looking over the site for a sec-

ond municipal camp to be opened

national News Service.)--- A violent

clash between Socialists and Fas-

Italian Chamber LONDON, Aug. 10 .- (By Inter-

next year.

land harbor engineer, has made a

enrolled before the season's end. Permanent cabins will be in-

Declares Friend of WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- By "he Associated Fress.) - Senator

Sooding of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc, charged yesterday in the Senate that no friend of the farmer on the tariff commission could long remain in the employ of that agency of the government.

"That is a strong statement," he Showing of Oakland Redsaid, "but I make it advisedly."

BANDITS TAKE DIAMONDS ST. LOUIS, Me., Aug. 16.-Two bandits in aring uniform today held up the jewelry store of Jacob Krupin and escaled with \$8000 in diamonds and \$470.



Forsin Oleo

So answered the grey-bearded patus, asked him the secret of his great outdoors to save these splen-did trees from destruction. great strength and agility.

the outside." Of course this young old man meant olive oil for that has been the oil ever since.

Pure olive oil is applied externally by massaging the skin and is man of the campaign committee, said today. The Oakland Chamber under nourished and run-down systems. It also acts as a gentle laxative, lubricating, soothing and LODGE FAVORS PLAN:
Abi Said Temple, No. 201.
Knights of the Khorassan, a side

Use Sylmar Olive Oil for it is olive oil in its pure form.

Declares Friend of Farmer Not Wanted 2000 SEE FILM TO SAVE SEOUOIAS

woods Picture Convinces Audience of Benefit.

ast night witnessed the first showing of the film of the redwoods are today enrolled among the volunteer workers for the \$505,000 park bond issue to be voted on at the special election August 29. The initial showing of the Oakland redwoods picture, a film of more than 2000 feet in length, was made at the Municipal Auditorium between the acts of "The Sho-Gun," this week's offering by the Hartman-Steindorff company. The entire proceeds from last night's show went to the S. O. S. campaign

fund.
The film not only showed the beauty spots of the proposed Sequoia Mountaian park, but unfolded the story of the long fight which triarch when the emperor, Augus has been waged by lovers of the

CONVINCED OF ASSETS. "Forsin oleo"—meaning "oil for night left the theater convinced that the proposed park will be the biggest kind of an asset to the city of Oakland and are today lending was the oil of those days just as it consideration of the bond issue at the election.

Each day also sees many new organizations getting behind the movement, Ernest Engler, chairalso taken internally for anemic, of Commerce has given its endorsement to the project and has termed the campaign as one "of the most forward looking movements ever inaugurated in Oakland."

> order of the Knights of Pythias. has gone on record in favor of the park bond issue. This endorsement was given by the lodge following a talk by D. H. Wyckhoff. At a meeting of Temple No. 103, Knights of Pythias, tonight Edgar S. Hur-ley, Oakland labor leader, will deiver a talk on the redwoods and

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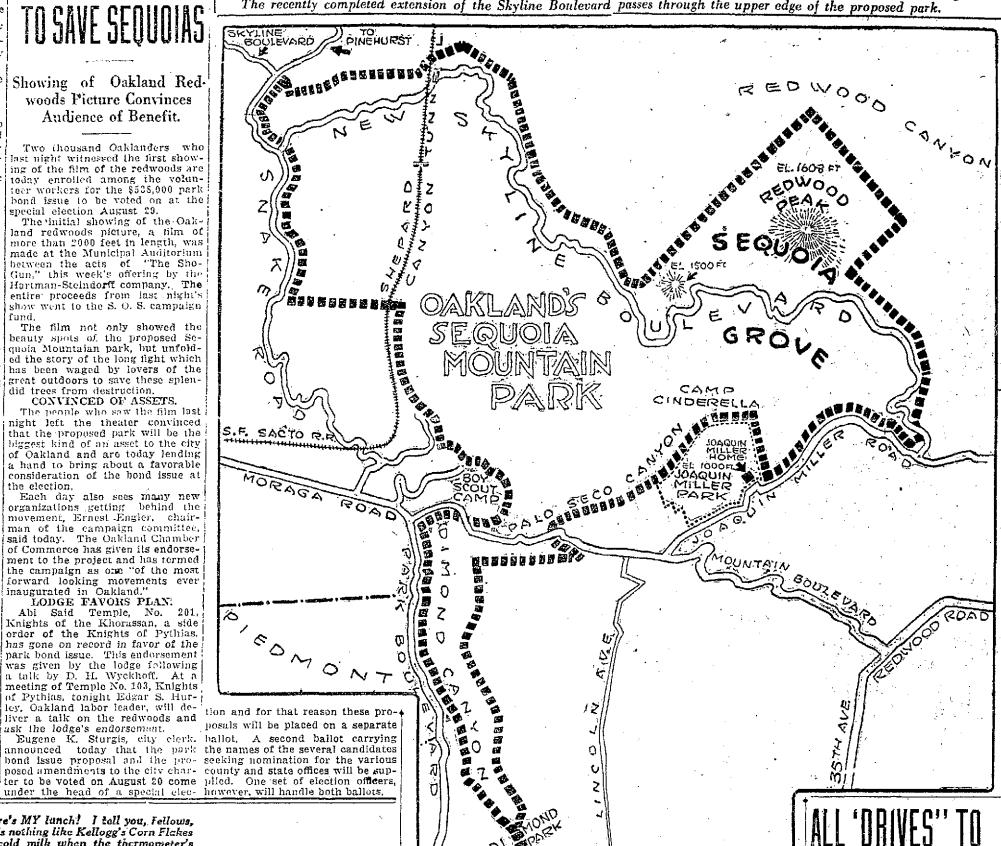
when eaten with luscious fruits now in season!

evening meal served with fresh fruit and cream!

Where Sequoia Park Will Save Big Trees

Dakland Tribune

This is a map prepared by Howard Cilkey, city landscape engineer, showing the location of the proposed Sequoia Mountain Park of 1547 acres, which the people of Oakland will vote on August 29. The park bond issue is for \$538,000 and will be used to purchase lands within Dimond Canyon, Shepherd's Canyon, Seco Canyon and Redwood Peak and surrounding lands. The recently completed extension of the Skyline Boulevard passes through the upper edge of the proposed park.



Children of Lazcar, Bella Vista and de Fremery playgrounds presented the program at the "Get Acquainted with Mosswood Park Day" this afternoon in the Broadway pleasur grounds. "Every Girl and Her Friends," was produced by Lazear children who repeated the play in their neighborhood playground at 6:30 p. m. In the cast were: Minnie Ventura, Kath-erine Alameda, Carrie Cowell, Carrie Ventura, Beatrice Frestrella, Maimie Ventura, Evolyn Alameda,

Catherine Lichy, Margaret Ventura, Maggie Lichy, Margaret Orte, Clara Gomez and Melinda de Silva.

Bella Vista youngsters produced "The Princess Who Danced Her Shoes Off." They were Ethel O'Reilly, Edith Sindler, Bernice Underwood, Ruth Butler, Muriel Roberts, Bessie Nelson, Sterling Ananos, Violet Anderson and Ida Schifman.

the matter of compulsory public The following c ilaren from de Fremery presented the thirl short liability insurance, designed to proplay, "The Fairy Minstrel of Glentect persons from automobile drivmalure:" Isabella Schwa tz, Clarice ers who carry no insurance. The Layton, Vivian Walswo ta. Melvin following new members were an-Schwartz, Genevieve Schwartz, nounced: W. Hutchinson & Comnounced: W. Hutchinson & Com-Florence Higgins, Josephine Mcpany, Bert Whitaker, Consumers' Mannus, Alice Serpa, Edith Freer, Leora Serpa, Marjorie Miller, Ber-Compressed Yeast Company, Bay View Water Company, Ferris Hartnice Barrion, Lucille Burke, Ila Chandler, Vivian Wadsworth, Lu-elia Klinit, Rowell: Walther. man, Paul Steindorff, Real Estate Brokers, C. J. Kephart, Hobbs Meat Company, National Among those who participated in

Renovating Company. a group of folk da:. direction of Miss Louise Jorgenson were: Bessie Nelson, Violet Ander-son, Ruth Butler, Faith Butler, Mary McCale, Aida Schliman, Clara Schifman, Evelyn Montague, Marion Montague, Bernadine McCals.

tutions appealing to the public for

funds, have been appointed by the

Merchants Exchange and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for

the purpose of protecting both the

public and reputable bona fide

These committees will make an

investigation of any association

that may be about to organize a

drive or campaign for funds, and

neither the Chamber of Commerce

nor the Merchants Exchange will

Last Tuesday night's meeting of the Merchants Exchange discussed

endorse a drive which has not been sanctioned in this manner. -

charitable associations.

BUYING ACTIVE IN EAST SIDE DISTRICT

LAST CHANCE FOR CHOICEST LOTS IN TRACT

What is probably the last opportunity of its kind in the home week-end, owing to the fact that region above Dimond is now being most people want to get out Satregion above Dimond is now being offered by Realty Syndicate Company through Manager Burns, who has charge of sales in Dimond Park

Quarter Acres Through a circumstance fortun-ate for prospective home owners, a few of the choicest lots in this sightly tract are now available at remarkably low prices, and on terms within the reach of anyone who really wants a home. In addition, free lumber and building materials are furnished thus insuring the purchaser of one of these homesites a home large enough to shelter his family while plans are being made for extensions and improve-

Burns expects that the exceptional character of this offer and the high quality of property offered will result in cleaning up the entire tract which is practically the last property to be offered by the Realty Syndicate Company on the

Fruitvale Business Men Are Organized

Business men of Fruitvale have formed an organization to serve their mutual interests and to work in conjunction with East Side Board of Trade on matters of general interest affecting the whole of East Oakland. The new association new dining lodge seats more than is known as Fruitvale Business 300 persons. Dd. Harry Foster, Men's Association, Officers are Ercity health officer, has pronounced nest J. Engler, president; P. A. the water supply of the highest Nielsen, vice-president; N. Dunphy, secretary; M. Davis, treasurer. The officers with E. W. Becker, J. J. Krieg and E. E. Silva, form the board of directors. The association will hold regular weekly meetings and will also arrange to meet daily at lunch in their own rooms, to discuss various questions that may Feudists Clash in arise from day to day in this live and fast developing community.

Preliminary Work On Electric Plant Begun cisti caused a suspension of the Actual work has been comsession of the Italian Chamber of

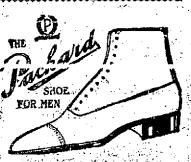
menced looking toward the speedy erection of the new plant of the General Electric Company at Fifty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street. The General Electric Company is the greatest institution of its kind in the world, in addi-tion to which it controls, through its own company and subsidiary corporations, many companies dealing in allied lines. The location of another of their factories in Oak-land, therefore, is considered in electrical circles as having special Committees charged with the significance and the whole East conducting of investigations into Side is showing intense interest in the work of clearing preparatory the character of charitable insti- to actual building ere

New Apartments Built in Dimond

Dimond has two new apartment buildings under way. Both are frame structures with apartments in the second story and stores on the ground floor. Both are on Hop kins street, one near the library and the other east of Fruitvale ave nue.

MELROSE

Deputiés, said a Central News despatch from Rome this afternoon. Anger rose to fever heat. Revolvers were drawn and there were threats of killing. **MELROSE**



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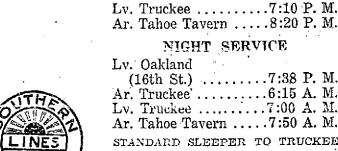
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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS AGAIN ASSUME LEAD IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE; GIANTS ARE SLIPPING

George Burns Features the Reds' Victory

Former Giant Sends Me-Graw's Team Back Into Second Position.

CHICAGO Aug 10 - (Fy the Assoclar d Fress :- trucinge Euros' daiing base ruit of Lave Cincinnati the acciding run in its shaight vic- , tory over the .rts, 2 to 2, and sent Corgos former teammates back no lecond place, two points below the St. Louis Cardinals, who divided a double header with the Roston B is furns stared his speciacolors of in the bith when he caugh living for top loung happing and cashed from first to second on a short it to right held, later scoring on the plant's Sharle Company Dr. 6 Pancroft, whose

poor necount has need a say rous for the charmer has need a say rous for the charmer has in several games re-cently tossed two runs to the Reds in the second and third innings, with wild throws. The Grants outhit the Reds 12 to 5 Kelly knocking out his third homer in two days, but his third homer in two days, but Couch was invicible in the rinches. The Cardinals were unable to solve Faik Miller and were handed by the Braves, 5 to 9, in the first game but although outhit 2 to 1 in the second managed to win, 6 to 5, with the aid of Kopfs three misplays.

The Yanks and Browns remained same apart as both won the final elastics of the intersectional inva-gion. A rang off Waiter Johnson gave Si Louis two runs and an 8 19 6 victory over Washington, Babe Futh 1900d out his "wenty-first homer and was robbed of another by a great leaping catch by Cobb, while the Hugmen pounded Ehmke and made it three out of four in the

Boone a Southern Association recruit, held Boston to six hits in his first start for Cleveland and the Indians won 7 to 3. The Athletics evened the series with Chicago by bunching hits off Faber in the seventh and eighth to win 4 to 3.
Alexander twirled Chicago to a 6 to 5 victory, the second straight over Brooklyn, but had a narrow escape in the ninth when a rally yielded the Robins three runs.

"Case," Stengel of the Giants had a pecu ar record in the game against the Reds Playing in centerfield he made nine putous, catching only a fly in each inning, except the eighth, but he made up for this by doubling in one of the other

Cliff Heathcote's homer with two on gave the Cups their victory over the Dodgers.

Olson of the Dodgers had a busy time around short, accepting 12 being the feature of the game with the Cubs,

The Indians drove Warren Collins out of the box in the first inning gether with the pairings for today's and before the frame finished had scored enough runs to passly defeat the Red Sov

Pittsburgh Rumor Denied By Landis

DETROIT, Age 10 - The very latest in baseball scandal tips was Kenesan M. Landis, bascball com-"I wouldn't talk seriously about

his attention was called to the tumor emulating from New York 6-0, are the only team yet to reach that the Fittsburgh Nationals were the semi-finals. They will play the

tinued, 'but this is the most ri-Commissioner Landis spent the

Southern Tennis

Los Angeles tennis stars are praction to the time that the land the stars are practically current that the will accept the stars, Senzo Shimizu and San initiation to participate in the Kashie in thick brilliant sets. The annual state company ship to be score of the match, which was held at Bei-eight, September 2 to played in the round before the semi-19, it was amounted by Nat finals of the Meadow Clinb's invita-Browne president of the Los An-ition men's tournament, was 7-9, geles Temns club. The men are C-3 6-6.
Harvey Snodgrass Southern Calist Men's invitational doubles, round fornia suggestion from Tem Fers, before semi-final randini and Harold Codshall Couth. | Philip Nect and James Davis Le-

Loose Want him Now Krsey, San Francisco, defeated H

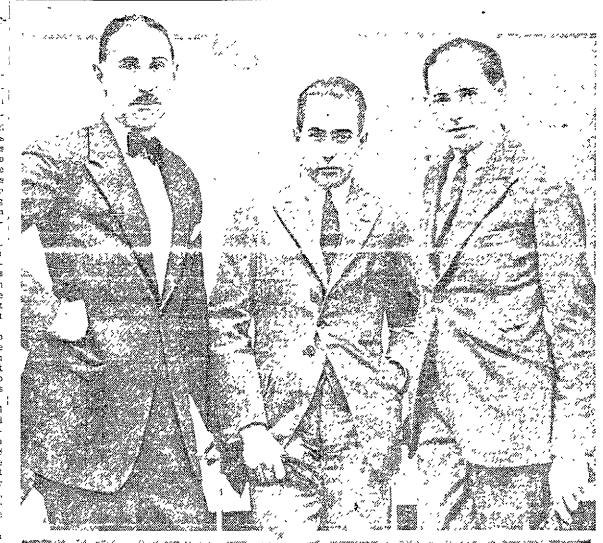
LOS ANGULES 'n. 16 -- M' Hanckley of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-3, wheat, a vertcher who was cleased, 8 Howard Voshell, Brooklyn, and early in the serson by the Los An- Willis S Davis, San Francisco, details of the Paping Coast Geread A P. Gara of Washington and

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:

The race is open to all amateurs

French Net Team Seeks Davis Cup

Three French tennis stars are in the United States seeking to win the Davis Cup in the present tournament that is in progress. They will meet stiff opposition from the Australian net team at Boston. From left to right, the French players are ANDRE GOBERT, HENRI CO-CHET and JEAN BEROTRA. The winners of the French-Anzac tourney will meet Ameri-



QUNOSRIVOD PHOTO

Vince Richards Bright Star at Southampton

Youthful Davis Cup Player. Paired With Hunter, De-

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y, Aug 10-Play will be continued today in the men's invitation singles of the chances without a slip, his fielding Meadow Club with eight survivors bracketed in the round before the emi-finals.

The players in the upper half, tomatches, are Francis T. Hunter of New York, national indoor champion, vs Robert Kinsey of San Francisco: Leonard Beekman, former Princeton star, vs. Zenso Shimizu of Japan; and in the lower half, Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N T. vs Howard Kinsey of San Francis-Aeclared absurd" here yesterday by co Carl Fisher of Philadelphia vs.

Settehtro Kashio of Japan In the doubles, Richards and Hunter, who scored a sensational box It." Commissioner Landis said, when victory yesterday over the Japanese stars, Shimizu and Kashio, 7-9, 6-3, due, through an alleged agreement, winners of the contest between to wise 15 straight games and the Phillip Near and James Davies, Lepennant. "I am asked to comment on glate champions, and Leonard Beek-

scandals tips in virtually every city man and Hugh Kellcher, New York I visit," the commissioner continued, but this is the most ribiothers, Howard Voshell of Blookdiculous that has ever come to my livn and Willis Davis of San Francisco are favored to reach the semifinals. Both pairs must await the day here in conference with Frank completion of matches in the first Never true deny of the Detroit and second rounds before they will ірлау аваль.

feam, achieved one of his most spe-Stars Coming Here tacular victories of the season yes-LOS ANGELES ing 10 - Four Hunter of New York national in-

ern California doubles champions land Starford, defeated Earl Packt and Roland Reinke and Musgrave Hyde, New York, 6-4 and Musgrave Hyde, New York, 6-4 6-4. Leonard Beekman and Hugh We'leber, New York defeated Field Comman and H. P. Larned, New L. A. Turned Wheat Cons 6-4, 6-5, Robert and Howard

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CLUB OR SCHOOL

THIS TIME LAST YEAR Johnyy Wilson and Bryan Downey were signed to fight for the middleweight championship in Rickerd's Jersey City stadium on Labor Day.

The Yanks beat the White Sox and went back into the lead in the

American League pennant race. Ed Walsh pitched for the Oneanta semi-pro team against the White Sox, his old club, and won 7 to 4.

to the Red Sox, Detroit finally

ANGELS GET EVEN ON SENATORS BY WMNING, 4 TO 3

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.-The Sacramento Senators almost won their second game in a row over the Augels, yesterday afternoon, but the breaks were with "Red" Killefer's athletes and they won in the tenth inning by a 4 to 3 score, thereby evening up on the series. Colwell started on the mound for the visitors and the Angels scored their first three runs in the first inning when Colwell was hatted from the box Canfield puched after that and the Angels could not get to him for a run until the tenth. Tom ing only six hits. The score.

SACRAMENTO	LOS ANGELES. AB R H	AD R H															
M'Gfgn 2b 3	2	2	Carroll,	f	3	1	1										
Kopp	f	3	0	1	M	Luley, s	3	0	1								
Schink, rf	4	0	Deal,	h	3	1	2										
Ryan, f	5	1	M	Cabe, cf	3	1	2										
Molwiz 1b	3	0	0	Tmbly 2b	5	0	0		Miphy3b 3 6 2	Dilv,1b 5 0	Pearce,8 4 0 0	Enddmr,2b 4 1	Cook,c 4 0 0	Enddmr,2b 4 1	Colwell,p 0 0 0	Hughes,p 4 0	Canfld,p 4 0 0

10tals 33 3 b 10ta 5 00 9 Errors—M. Auley and Daidwin (2) (Los Angeles 3) Innings pitched—By Colwell 4. Chaige defeat to Canneld. Runs responsible Lit—Colwell 3. Canfield 1 Struck out—By canfield 0, by Hughes 3. Base on balls—Oif Colwell 2 off Canfield 5. off Hughes 5 Wild pitch—By Hughes. Hit hy pitched ball—Carioll by Canfield Hughes by Canfield. Storen bises—By Schinkie 1, by McGaftigan 3, by Carroll 1, by Deal 1, or McCabe 2, by Murphy I. Two-base hits—Ryan, Deal Murphy. Sterings Schopp, McAuley, Murphy, Lindings. Deal, Baldwin Time of game—2 hours so minutes. Umpres—Reardon and McGrew.

BAY STATION WINS. Fig. Rus Station Merchants detented the 3 of Oil mine in the cries for the Ala 1 of Trazue championship Ly a scene of

Wheat, a catcher who was cleased, a Howard Voshell, Brookin, and carry in the scason by the loss and Wilks S Davis, San Francisco, degeles club of the Pacine Coast feated A. P. Gore of Washington and league, is again by ing sought after George Churchill of Rumson, N. J. Milks S Davis, San Francisco, deferted A. P. Gore of Washington and league, is again by ing sought after George Churchill of Rumson, N. J. Milks, in a confidence, the compact of the game, working the game, will be carried to the game, working the game, working the game, will be carried to the game, working the game, will be carried to the game, working the game, will at the game, working the game, will at the game, will at the game, will at the game, and the game, and

U.S. Davis Cup Team Selected By Committee

Tilden. Johnston,, Williams and Vin Richards Are

NEW YORK, Aug 10 -America's

has been preceding him for several years, will compose the team. Williams will be the captain, as he was

Which of them will play in the singles and doubles was not divided and probably will not be known until twenty hours before play starts

The appointment of Richards who, though only 19 years old, is the third ranking player in the country, Vatson Washburn of New York. doubles team mate of Williams and a thoroughly seasoned international match player and a veteran of Davis

cup contests Richards is a protege of Tilden and dust came into prominence in the tennis world when, paned with the Philadelphian, he became a national doubles champion when but it years old. He is the present junior champion and, while critics agree that his style is not completely developed they conceded him to be one of the best volleyers on the courts.

Williams was American champion in 1914 and 1916 and, with Washburn for a partner, won the doubles match from Japan in the Davis cup challenge round last year. He is ranked number six of American players and received his early training in the game while abroad. Tilden has been American cham-

won the British championship, the so-called world's title, at Wimbledon, England, but did not retuin this year to defend his laurels. The other member of the team Johnston, was American champion in 1915 and 1919. He has been playing at his top form this year, conquering Tilden early in the bright singles bowl and defeated Williams with ease. He is ranked number two

CONEY DRUGS LOSE.

BEAVERS UNABLE TO DO MUCH WITH DOYLE'S SHOOTS

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—The Vernon Tigers made it two streight wins over the Portland Beavers by winning yesterday afternoon's game, 5. to 1. Jesse Doyle held the home athletes to six hits, and the only run was on a homer by Jim were kept pretty well scattered unpoint in the second inning. Manager Al Demarce pitched good ball when the Bees put over their runs.

by the Tigers. The score:

VERNON | PORTLAND.

AB.R H. Gresett, rf 4 0

Chdbne, cf 3 0 0 | Wolfer, if 4 0

H. High, lf 3 2 1 Cox. cf 4 0

Smith, 3b 4 0 3 Poole, 1b 4 1

Bodie, rf 3 0 1 Brazil, 2b 4 0 0 McCann.s 3 Sargent,3b 2 1 King,c 3 1 Demarce,p 2

To tland ... 1 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Hits ... 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 6

Error—King (Portland 1). Innings
pitched—Demaree 8. Home run—
Poole Two-base hit—Poole. Sacrifice hits—Bodie, McCann, Chadbourne, French. Wild pitch—Demaree. Bases on bells—Off Demaree
1, off Doyle 1 Struck out—By Demaree 1. Dole 3, Biemilic; 1 Doubie plays—Brazil to Poole. Bodie to
Zeider; Brazil to McCann to Poole.
Runs responsible for—Demaree 4,
Doyle 1. Charge defeat to Demaree.
Time of game—1 hour 15 minutes.
Umpires—Carroll and Toman.

STATE GAME **COMMISSION** CUT EXPENSE

SACRAMENTO Aug. 10.—Total expenditures of the state fish and game commission for the fiscal year just ended amount to \$577,535, of which nearly half was spent on trout hatcheries, according to the annual report of George Neale, executive officer of the commission, fied with Governor William D Stephens.

Despite the fact that the commission constructed and equipped a \$30,000 research laboratory at San Pedro during the year and broke less than in 1921.
A total of 26,000,000 sporting fish

the state by the commission during the twelve-month period, Neale reports

The reverues of the commission, including license fees and fines for law violation, were \$43,278 greater ernor shows.

defense of the Davis cup, emblematic of world superiority in tennis, will be in the hands of the present national champion, two of his predecessors and a youngster new to international competition, when the challenge round is played at Forest Hills, Long Island, September 1, 2 and 4

William T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia, present title holder; William M. Johnston of San Francisco and R. Norris Williams II, of Boston, both title holders of the past, and Vincent Richards of Yonkers, the sensational youth whose shadow has been preceding him for several burners in the first four in the mith inning. Northmore covered third hase until he was spiked in the sensational youth whose shadow has been preceding him for several burners in the first four in the mose in the pase of Edd Pessano. DURANTS TELM BOOSTERS,

DURANT MOTORS | BOOSTERS. last year

The selections were made this afternoon at a three-hour sitting of the Davis cup committee, which has spent the last few weeks watching all the best players in the country.

Which of them will play in the Webb, 3b ... 1 0 1

Webb, 3b ... 1 0 1

Court Is Asked to Reopen Feds. Suit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -Apnlication for rehearing of the base-ball case decided by the Supreme Court at its last term has been filed hy counsel for the Federal Baseball Club of Baltimore. The proceedings brought under the Sherman anti-irust law for treble damages were dismissed on the ground that professional baseball as conducted under the National Agreement was not interstate commerce. No action will be taken upon the application until the court reconvenes next October.

Clarence Pinkston Has Made Now Find Clarence Pinkston former nat-

ional diving champion, has made a find at Coronado Tent City, Calif. spring in the East-West tournament in the person of a nine-year-old on the West coast. He won the Sea- youngster. The chap is Neil Carl-

PAT SHEA HURLS ANOTHER GREAT **GAME FOR SEALS**

Pat Shea pitched his second fine game for the San Francisco Seals when they met and defeated the Salt Lake Boes : to 2 at San Fran-cisc yesterday afternoon. The ager Al Demaree pitched good pair ager Al Demaree pitched good pair for his team until the sixth, when three hits netted the Tigers three runs. Twelve hits in all were made by the Tigers. The score:

THE DNON | PORTLAND favor of a pinch hitter. Three runs and eight hits were made off Kallio, and Dick McCabe, who finished the pitching, allowed three hits, and one

run in the ninth. The score:

SALT LAKE. SAN FRANCISCO
ABR H. ABR H.
Sands, 4 0 1 Kelly, lf 4 0 1
Vitt. 3b 4 0 0 Cemptn, rf 4, 1 1
Siglin, 2b 4 1 2 Kamm, 8b 4 0 0 2 Ellison.1b 2 O'Connlef 1 Rhyne,s 0 Kilduff,2b Lewis,lf 4 Glhn,plb. 4

Totals 33 2 9 Totals 33 4 11
Schick batted for Kallio in eighth.
Salt Lake... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 2
Base hits... 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 2 2 - 9
San Francisco 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 x - 4
Dase hits... 2 1 0 2 1 2 1 2 x - 11
Errors — Sand, Siglin, Strand,
Jenkins (Salt Lake 4). Innings
pitched—By Kallio 7. At bat—Off.
Kallio 3. Runs responsible for—
Kallio 2. McCabe 1, Shea 2. Struck
out—By Shea 4, by Kallio 6. Stolen
bases—Compton, Rhyne. Two-base
hits—Yelle, Ellison, Strand. Sacrifice hits—Rhyne, Wilhoit, Runs batted in — Ellison, Kilduff, Rhyne,
Sands, O'Connell, Wilhoit Caught
stealing—Strand. O'Connell, Double
play—Kilduff, Rhyne, Ellison, Left
on bases—Salt Lake 4, San Francisco 6. Charge defeat to Kallio.
Time of game—1 hour 35 minutes
Umpires—Byron and Casey.

MRS. J. CUSHING AND HERB SUHR WIN IN P. N. W.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 10 .- Three tennis champions were crowned here yesterday when Leon Detur-onne and Armond Marion of Seattle all records in trout culture, the records of the department show total expenses for 1922 are \$16,423 won the Junior event. By virtue of their victory in the doubles, the were distributed in the streams of Seattle team will leave Monday for the East to compete in the national tournament at Boston, beginning August 21.

Marien and Deturenne defeated Tom Bailey and Fenimore Cally of Spokane for the sectional title. The score was 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

Turenne, Seattle, defeated Rogers McVeagh, Portland, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5. Sectional Doubles-Tom Bailey feated D M. Gordon and H. McCallum, Victoria, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Detourenne and Armond Marson, Seattle, defeated Tom Bailey and Fenimore Çady, Spokanefi 6-4, 6-0, 7-5 (championship). Men's Singles-H. Suhr, California,

defeated C. R. Nelson, Seattle, 6-3, Women's Singles—Frances Burrill. San Francisco, defeated Bar-J. C. Cushing, Berkeley, defeated Irene Campbell, Portland, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. R. Bragdon, Seattle, defeated Stella Fording, Portland 6-3, 6-1

GOLDEN GATE ATHLETIC CLUB WINS

Summary: Struck ont—By Sunseri 7, by McDonald 5. Walked—By Sunseri 4 by Mc Conaul 5. Home run—Suns r.. Three nave bit—Meresco. Two base hits—Camaia, Pe-

RISDONS DEFEATED.

The Fiorio & Cigem Hardware No. 2 were too much for the Eisdon Bakers and defeated them easily by the score of 11 to 3. The pitching of Frenchy Laure and the fielding of Jerone figured in the win. Roberts hit is long home run to deep right. Jerone led in hitting with four hits. The Fiorio & Pigonis are out to play any class A team. A team, FLORIO & FIGONI RISDON BAKERY

Totals.... 2 16 0 Totals.... 2 4 6 Summary Struck out—By Larne 4, by George 3. Walked—By Larne 4, by George 5. Home run—Roberts. Two-base bits—Jerome (2) Larne Green.

MALTON DIDYTHS WITH.

The Coast Tires lost a bird fought game to the Halton & Didlers at Lincoln park. Holding a 2 to 1 lead on the clothlers, the irre losts looked like the winners until the cepth inning, when the lothlers tied the cepth inning, when the lothlers tied the cere and put over the winning run in the math. Latteries—Coast Tires, diamon and Meinery; Halton & Didler, Parker and Johnson. The score:

K. H. E. Coast Tires 2. Two-base hit—Russ (II. & D. 1).

**Two-base hit—Russ (III. & D. 1).

**The Coast Tires Of the winners until the development of baseball are ascribed by veterans of the diamond to the "lively ball," namely the gradual disappearance of the bunt, the squeeze play and the fielding pitcher.

According to Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the vetran slabbists of the game, the great majority of players are swinging heavily at the ball now and having new bats made

Leading Major League Hitters

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	Hornsby (St. Louis)107	418	99	160	.383
	Stengel (New York) 49	141	27	53	.376
	Snyder (New York) 60	209	22	70	.364
	Bigbee (Pittsburg)101	412	75 ·	149	.362,
	Grimes (Chiongo) 96	327	65	118	.361
	AMERIC	AN			
	PLAYER—CLUB— G.	AR.	R.	Π.	PCT.
	Cobh (Detroit) 95	376	71	163	.406
	Sieler (St. Louis)101	A13	91	168	.406
Ì	Speaker (Cleveland100	364	77	137	.376
	Schang (New York) 80	265	33	92	.347
	Heilmann (Detroit)103	394	78	136	.345
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Coast League's Leading Hitters

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 Hale (P.)
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 Smith (Ver.)
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 Eldred (Sea.)
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 Griggs (L. A.)
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Standings of the Clubs

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RESULTS YESTERDAY San Francisco 4, Salt Lake 2, Vernon 3, Portland 1, Scattle 5, Gakland 0, Los Angelez 4, Sacramento 3.

HOW THE SERIES STAND San Francisco 1, Salt Lake 1. Vernon 2, Portland 0, Seattle 2, Oakland 0, Los Angeles 1, Sacramento 1.

GAMES TODAY Salt Lake at San Francisco, Oakland at Seattle. Vernon at Portland. Sacramento at Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY Boston 5, St. Louis 0 (first game); St. Louis 6, Boston 5 (second game). Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5 (second Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3, New York 2, Pittsburgh-Philadelphia postponed; wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Won Lost Pet.
St. Louis 63 44 588
New York 61 43 587
Chicago 57 47 543
Pittsburgh 55 47 529
Cincinnati 57 51 528
Brooklyn 50 52 490
Philadelphia 36 62 367
Boston 35 67 343

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY New York 8, Detroit 3. Claveland 7, Boston 3. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 St. Louis 8, Washington 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE

WICHITA, Kansas, Aug. 10.— R. H. E Musser and Hale.

TULSA, Okla, Aug 10 -Sioux City 3 8 Sherman and Crosby. ST, JOSEPH, Mo. Aug. 10.-Omaha R H E.

Batteries—Pincher, Parious,
Spencer; Haid and Grabowski.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug.
R. H. E

and Long. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham 7, Nashville 4. Mobile 10, Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 5 and 1, Little Rock 3 and 5 (second game 7 mnings).

New Orleans 1 and 4, Memphis and 0 (second game 7 innings). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.— R. H. E. Dixon, TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas 2, at Wichita Falls 4. Shreveport 2, at Fort Worth 7. Beaumont at Galveston, wet San Antonio 1, at Houston 2 BATTERS SWING

FOR HOME RUNS, SAYS ALEXANDER

ball now and having new bats made with smaller grips in an effort to

knock it over the fence. "Where I used to have four or five assists, in every game," said Alexander, "I rarely have a chance at one now. The ball goes past the box so fast the pitcher has no chance

for an assist any more.' The sacrifice fly has largely replaced the squeeze as a method of bringing home a runner on third now, according to baseball veterans. In Sunday game between the Cubs and the Giants, Zeb Terry pulled off the first squeeze attempted by the Cubs or their opponents this year. Smith, who fielded the ball, was so surprised he let Terry cross first when he saw it was too late to prevent Heathcole from scoring.

Because the ball is so lively, it is said, batters rarely take a chance on trying to lay the ball down in front of the plate, as it is almost certain to turn into an easy infield

Oaks Held to Four Bingles By E. Jacobs

Gordon Jones Has One Bad Inning; Indians Win Game 5 to 0. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10 -Elmer

Jacobs, chucker for the Seattle Indians, started off where he finished the day before by taking the hill in yesterday's second game of the series and holding the Oaks to four hits and winning the game for the Indians 5 to 0. Tuesday, Jacobs stepped into the box in the ninth inning when the Oaks threatened to pull the game out of the Indians' ice chest, and he stopped the visitors dead. Don Brown started yesterday's game with a double and was caught off first. Cather got a hit in the second inning, and after that Jacobs did not allow another blow until the ninth inning when Ivan Howard, batting for Jones, and Denny Wilie got one It was as good a game as Jacobs pitched this season. Ivan Howard started Gordon (Deacon) Jones on the hill for the Oaks and the slender heaver was touched for ten base hits. He did fairly well until the eighth inning when the Indians Went wild with their war club and pounded out five hits for four runs.

The locals did not put over their first run until the sixth theing when Lane connected for a single, Barney sacrificed and "Brick" Eldred rode one of two bases Tane again started the fun in the eighth by leading off with a double. Barney beat out a bunt to Jones and Lane reached third. Hood also put a base hit in his record by driving a single across second to score Lane, and when Jones cut loose a wild pitch, Barney went to third and Hood to second. Eldred got the fourth straight hit to bring home Barney and Westerzil passed up a chance for the fifth bit in a row by sacrificing, but Billy Orr came along to do the job by hitting a double that scored Hood and Wes-

Manager Jack Adams of the Indians will be out of the game for about ten days due to a broken fibula, received when he was running into third base. Manuel Cueto, the Cuban infielder who was sold to the Mobile Club in the Southern League will leave here today. The

 Koehier, c
 3 0 0 1 1

 Jones, p
 2 0 0 0 3

 Howard
 1 0 1 0 1

 Totals28 0 4 24 14

Orr. 2b. 4 0 2 1 4 Crane, ss. 3 0 0 3 4 Grane, ss. 3 0 0 3 4 J. Adams, c. 1 0 1 1 6 Jacobs, p. 3 0 0 0 3 Tobin, c. 2 0 0 1 2

Totals28 5 10 27 15 . Howard batted for Jones in the

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FARREN AND COFFEY BOX A SENSATIONAL DRAW

CINCINNATI CLUB STILL HAS BABE PINELLI AND THE OAKS ARE HOLDING LYNN BRENTON

CUSTOMERS SLUMBER AS TRAMBITAS AND O'HARA FOOL AROUND

Eddie Macey Gives Tod Morgan a Licking; Bud Soules Takes Decision From Dynn.

By BOB SHAND

Peter Nolan, the silent young man, who trains and seconds a flock of little four-rounders, got a wonderful "kick" out of the Teddy O'Hara-Johnny Trambitas fight at the auditorium last night. Peter got so interested and excited that he stood up in O'Hara's corner and yelled his head off much to the discomfort of the regular cash customers who were either sleeping or heading for the exits. Of course, Nolan was handling O'Hara and might have been a bit prejudiced, or partial, or something. From the viewpoint of the cash customers the bout appeared to have been imported from Switzerland. It wasn't 'one of these things' by any means. The boys were on the up-and-up, but they pulled the old prima donna stuff and absolutely refused to take any chances. One judge gave it to Trambitas, the other called it fifty-fifty and the referee agreed with the latter solon. What the customers called it will never be printed on the sport pages of this Aug. 10.—Thrills were promised to the races today, the third day of family newspaper.

Do Their Stuff.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

bringing the raspberry wreaths to

the park when they need a l:and to get through the tight places.

the press box are losing hope for

another New York series and many

of them believe that Pittsburgh and

four more stolen bases to his record

for the season at Ebbets Field in

one game recently. In the first

round Carey reached first on a hit

steal successfully. In their third

frame Max beat out a bunt to High

and stole second. Bigbee walked,

and then the pair put through another double steal. In the fifth

Carey forced Babe Adams and then

stole second. Vance walked Ca-

rey in the eighth and when he

reached first Dazzy kept him close

With Buddy Jackson

latter was expected to romp home.

stood him on his ear in the first

cleared. Flynn won, but Kelly got

Al Crisp looked like an easy win-

ner over Harry Baker for a pair

ambitions in the last half of the

his share of the cheers.

Carey Steals Four

Many of the experts who inhabit

Reds, said here today.

O'Hara, who was laid up with a damaged hand for several weeks, was so rusty that he squeaked. Don't Overlook Nolan was advised to get an oil what have you to use on his fighter. In the opposite corner the ringsiders tipped Trambitas off that Mons Simpson was running a fight show and not a roque tournement. availed nothing until the last half minute of the last round, when O'Hara found an opening for his left hook. Trambitas was groggy at the bell from the effects of this one punch, but Johnny presumably evened up the score by hitting O'Hara two light punches in the third round. The two little punches offset the one large nunch. That's all the hitting that was done.

Joe Dunn Makes Poor Fight With Soules

look and a keen desire to be tough.

Ue came out with a busted face

"Give me some good pitching for and the short end of the decision."

Dunn looked pretty fair when he the rest of the season and they'll pered by Owen Churchill, was fifth, time 2:17:12. Sixth place went to finals by defeating Miss Helen been very bad. His exhibition last evening will no doubt convince Mons Simpson that Joe is in need of another rest. They say he is thing. When Dunn discovered that about anything. He has heard his tough look was not enough to have and will listen to none. get by on with the ambitious Mister Soules he resorted to holding. Soules he resorted to holding. Soules was intimated. Attendance at the and his right hand swing scampered was intimated. Attendance at the course in 2.02:12, while the Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Katharine was intimated. Attendance at the course in 2.02:12, while the Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Katharine was intimated. on with a popular decision. Edgie enthusiastic over, and the players vesterday's winner in this class, presented him with a watch and are wondering why the fans are esented him with a watch and $H_{\mathbf{P}}$ chain yesterday afternoon. should have taken it back late last

The real scrap of the evening was furnished by Frankie Farren and Joe Coffey. Rivals for the support of the Mission fans for many years the pair met for the first time in the ring last night, but they can meet every Wednesday night and draw a house full of fans. The boys simply tore all the way and let go with everything they had. Farren had a slight edge in the first two rounds, but Coffey evened up the score in the last pair of innings. At the end of the second round Coffee wilted from a stiff righthander, but he managed to straightup before he toppled. In the third Coffey returned the compliment and Farren was on Queer round Carey reached first on a hit street for a few seconds. Both boys and then, with Rabbit Maranville were badly cut up. Coffey tried to as his partner, worked a double win the fight in the first few seconds of the first round, when he acted like a crazy man, but Farren was too smart and let Joe play

Tod Morgan Stale and in Need of a Rest

Tod Morgan is stale and needs a long rest. The little Vallejo boy to the bag by frequent pegs to lost by a wide margin to Eddie Mitchell. Russell forced the speedy Macey, the latter taking every round outfielder before he could steal. but the last, and Morgan could only claim an even break in that one. Macey was too smart for Tod, beat- Harry Wills Signs ing him in the clinches and slipping without getting hit. Morgan could not punch last night and he could not measure his punches. He had nothing but willingness and that alone will not win fights—not from the Macey kind. Tod's confrom the Macey kind. Tod's con- ager, Patrick Mullins, for a contest stitution will not permit of him here August 21 with Buddy Jackson, boxing so frequently. He is an colored Newark boxer, it was anundeveloped boy, frail looking and nounced today. probably too game for his own good. Once a month would be a

lot of fighting for the lad. Terry McBride, the Indian boxer but he was lucky to leave the ring from Vallejo, made a big hit with with his usual good health. Flynn Nelson off his feet and earned a half of the first round and it looked the customers when he fought Cap draw. McBride ran into one in the all off with Old Man Kelly's boy, second round and took a count of Eddie proved a real little gamester "nine," but he came back fighting and fought back after his head and forced the pace the rest of the

Jackie Flynn Hands Kelly Near Lacing Jackie Flynn proved a surprise in fight and had Crisp backing up at

Goodbye Boils!



AMERICAN

Player—Club— No. Total
Ruth (New York) ... 1 21

McManus (St. Louis) ... 1 19

Judge (Washington) ... 1 9

Perkins (Philadelphia) ... 1 6 Goslin (Washington)1 NATIONAL Kelly (New York)1 Heathcote (Chicago) ...1 LEAGUE TOTALS American 364

Sir Tom Again Finishes First In Yacht Race

Day of Regatta.

BALBOA. Newbort Harbor, Cal, the racing program of the second fornia Yachting Association. The second and third heats for various second and third heats for various Jessup, and Mrs. Frank D. Godfrey craft and races for power cruisers and Miss Katherine Gardner of Bosf the A, B and C class were started. The Sir Tom, owned and skip-pered by Ted Geary of Scattle, con-inued as favorite in the third heat

The Sir Tom of Seattle, owned and skippered by Ted Geary, re-showed that the brilliant western his pitching arm respond again. Al peated its performance of Tuesday girl gave Mrs. Mallory one of the that the Oaks have to show now for and won the second heat of the R class craft race in the second an season on imerican courts. NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- "Five nual regatta of the Southern Caliclubs are in there, standing for the yesterday. The time over the 12-

pennant and don't forget we're one mile course was 2.02:34.
of them.' Pat Moran the gray- The California, of the California of them.' Pat Moran, the gray- The Cambonna, of the damager of the Cincinnat! Walsh, was second, time 2:09:36, while the Patricla, skippered by Ron Moran has no interest in stories Maitland of the Royal Vancouver that about Pittsburgh. He's watching Yacht Club, which was in second Speaking about "done," that about Pittsburgh. He's watching place yesterday, took third. time means Joe. Joe went into the ring only the Reds and he thinks he's young to be tought got a chance for the bunting," he Weston, of the Los Angeles Yacht have to beat me," he said,

John McGraw, who is having troubles of his own with a wobbling team and with umpires who forget

Lady Betty, Los Angeles Yacht Club, Claire Neuner skipper, time Doubles play also reached the team and with umpires who forget the excitement of the day semi-finals. The four surviving the control of the semi-finals by defeating Miss Helen Doubles play also reached the semi-finals. The four surviving the control of the day semi-finals are way to the semi-finals by defeating Miss Helen Doubles of New York, 6-2, 6-3. him on the close ones, will not talk about anything. He has heard no biories and will listen to none.

New York is having too much included by the Q class, the boulton at the listen to none.

New York is having too much included by the Q class, the learns being Miss Wills and Mrs. Active, Santa Barbara Yacht Club Jessup, Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Henry of Los Angeles, Mrs. Willer, crossing the line of the 12-Mailory and Miss Sigourney, and

> Third place went to the Vite. Los Angeles Yacht Club, Douglas Mc-Kinnon, time 2:02:30. Lehua, San Diego Yacht Club, Alphonso Jessup, finished fourth, time 2.10.36. St. Louis will entertain in the fall

GOLF FACTS worth knowing fy innis become Sacks in One Game Max Carey, the National League's champion base runner, added

Q. Please decide the following point. A and B are playing C and D, counting two points to a hole, best ball and total score. They come to the home hole where C, who is keeping the score, says his side is leading by one point. C and D also B reach the green in two, while A overplays his third, and must take four to get on. While A is looking for his ball, the other three play up and C holes out in four He then tells B there is no need for him to hole out, since he and D are sure to have the low total. B putts carelessly and misses his four. It is later learned that instead of C and D being one point chead, the reverse is true. Is B entitled to replace his ball and take due care in trying to hele in

four to get a half on the besthall count? A. No. B played his stroke and missed his four. The rules can't take care of a player,

who neglects to keep a correct record of the match. Q. In a four-ball match, if

player plays his partner's ball, can the partner then play the other ball and thereby avoid a penalty?

No, in a case of that kind, if the error is discovered and reported to the other side before fither of that side plays a stroke, the player whose ball was played in error can drop another ball and continue, but the player making the mistake is disqualified for further lay on the hole.

Q. How is the play scored where one player's ball hes on the edge of the cup and his opponent putts, hits the ball and both balls drop into the cun? A. The player whose ball lay on the Irp of the cup is credited with holing on his last previous stroke. The other player is credited with holing on his stroke, just as though his opponent's ball had not been

there.
Q. What is the penalty for press-. ing down the grass back of a ball, where it stops in high grass?

A, Loss of the hole in match play and two strokes in medal

play. Q. In a three-ball mutch what is the rule applying in a case of this kind? A putts and as his ball rolls toward the cup, B accidentally steps back, the ball hits his heel and caroms into the cup. How does this effect the match between B and also between A and C? L. B lases the hole to A As be

tween A and C. the incident is treated as a rub of the green. A being credited with holing out as though nothing of the kind had happened. If any golf rules puzzle you,

Meet in Final

Game Against Champion in Three Sets.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- Mrs of New York ,tennis champions of Nassau Country club.

of Boston vs. Miss Mills and Mrs.

ton vs. Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. William Henry of Los Angeles. The sensational play of Miss Helen tinued as favorite in the third heat wills of Berkeley, national girls claimed that he caught cold in his win over other vessels of this class tennis champion, who forced Mrs. throwing arm, and then changed in the first two days racing. Molla Bjudstedt Mallory, the nathest the first two days racing. show and not a roque tournament. The referee admonished the young men that it was a beautiful night outside and the air might do them good, but the pleadings and advice availed nothing until the last heif 6-0. 6-2, and analysis of the sets warmer Eller may be able to make showed that the brilliant western his pitching arm respond again. Al closest contest she has had this "Babe" Pinelli is Lynn Brenton.

ONE FROM WEST. Results of the day's play brought the singles competition to the semi-final round with one western survivor, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, arrayed against three castern rivals. Besides Mrs. Mallory the other semi-finalists are Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del, and Miss Leslie Bancroft of West Newton, Mass. Mrs. Bundy disposed of Miss Edith

Miss Wills, against the champion, shown this year on eastern courts, to make after-dinner speeches. Her service and powerful forehand drives, placed repeatedly to her opponent's backhand, had Mrs. Mal-Wasp threw a balloon jib at the lory on the defensive on the first lower stake, and was delayed set. Mrs. Mallory took the offenslightly in getting square with the sive in the second set and although Miss Wills audaciously attempted to come up to the net, she was not equal to the crushing power of the

champion's drives. SINGLES, FOURTH ROUND. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory. New York, efeated Miss Helen Wills. Berkeley, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Mrs May Sutton Bundy, Los Angeles, defeated Miss

Edith Elgouiney, Boston, 6-1, 6-1. DOUBLES, THIRD ROUND. Mrs. V lla B. Mallory and Miss Edith Sigourney, New York and Boston, defeated Miss Jessie Gott end Miss Katherine Cauldwell, New York, 6 0, 6-0; Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey and Miss Katherine Gardner defeated Mrs. William H. Pritchard and Mrs. Y. Fulcher, New York, 6-1, 6-3; Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Mrs. William Henry, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Margherita Strahler and Mrs. E. V. Lynch, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Marion Jessup and Miss Helen Wills, Wilmington, Del., and San Francisco, defeated Miss Florence Ballin and Mrs. M. J. Farquhar, New York, 6-2, 6-1

Kearns Confident Bout Will Be Held CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Jack Kearns,

manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, who spent the day with Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons at Michigan City discussing with local authorities the possibility of official action to stop the Labor Day match between the champion and Bill Brennon, said he felt reasonably sure the contest will be held

in the Indiana city.

Dempsey remained in New York pending word from his handler on the prospects of the match in Fitzsimmons' Michigan City arena, The hampion is expected to come to Chicago within a day or two.

MOORE TO MEET O'DOWD. COLUN SUS, O, Aug 10.—Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, and Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, are to here August 14, it was announced to-

write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

Homers Yesterday Wolla Mallory, Oaks Get the May Bundy to Worst of Deal For Pinelli

Helen Wills Puts Up Great With Eller Gone, Brenton Is All They Can Show For Infield Peach.

"Hod" Eller's sale to the Mobile May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, club in the Southern league means and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory the downward slide of one of base-1904 and 1921, will meet today for ball's most noted athletes. "Hod" the third time this season in one became famous when he discovered the semi-final matches of the "shine" ball and put it to good the women's metropolitan singles championship on the court of the to a world's championship in 1919. Mrs. Mallory, who won her fourth Oakland baseball fans will remembed match yesterday after a sen-ber "Hod" as taking part in that Ted Geary's Seattle Craft wills of Berkeley, the national girls' champion, has beaten those flivers which the big leagues Mrs. Bundy in both previous en-wish on the local club once in counters. She is favored to win awhile. The ex-major leaguer came again today, but the Californian is to the Oaks as part payment for steadily improving and is expected Ralph (Babe) Pirelli, who is now to force the champion to top speed. playing great ball at third base for The pairings in the semi-finals of the Cincinnati Reds. They say that the racing program of the second the doubles championship are: Mrs. Babe has made the fans of the Na-annual regate of the Southern Call-Mallory and Miss Edith Sigourney tional league forget about Hence

Groh. In training camp at Myrtledale, Eller claimed his pitching arm was feeling fine, and at times he showed real class, but just a few days be-fore the Oaks started home he



In the semi-final matches of the caddies' tournament at Sequeyal yesterday there were many interesting games with close finishes. very shot in his bag to defeat Manual Ferrera, who took him to the eighteenth green for congratulations. Innual Traverse had Jack Wilson playing the odd most of the way and finally won at the 14th, 5

up.
In the first flight juniors semifinal Tazz Pettibone eliminated lit-tle Alex Wight, who later on, during the lunch interval, demonstrated that he was a champion elocutionist

Wilson, Luther Norris and Emmet Crighton all made interesting re-Dr. C. F. Jarvis, in a few wellcaddles to follow the finer points

of the game and adhere throughout to the honorable interpretation of the rules and etiquette of the game. Merchandise orders to the winners and runners up in the various flights will be distributed after the finals

Three rousing cheers which could to the club members who had so generously contributed to the prize fund and more cheers were heartily accorded Mr. and Mrs. Galindo for the sumptuous repast provided for over 60 healthy, hungry boys. Results were as follows:

First flight senior caddies: Lorance Elmstead defeated Manual Fereira 1 up. Manual Travers defeated Jack Wilson, 5-4.

Second flight-Dan Lennerhan defeated Jos Travers. 3-2. Emmett Critchlew defeated Frank

Glimore at 19th. Third flight-Herman defeated Leo Gaglatl at 19th. Walter Crew defeated Murphy Morgan at 20th.

Fourth flight-Arthur Avalar defeated Vernor Trevick, 7-6, Andy Nigg defeated Ed Hender-

First flight Junior Caddles-Tazz Pettebone defeated Alex Wight, 3-1. Vergil Montgomery defeated Albert Moore, 7-5. Second flight-

Ray Peters defeated John Juras Wm. O'Malley defeated Nelson No-Third flight-

Albert Silvey defeated Oscar Tosup, 3-2. Luther Novis defeated Richard Santa, 6-5.

First flight Juvenlles-Benny Pounal defeated Herbert Maloney, 4-3. Tony Roderick defeated Ray Kranally, 5-4.

VAGRANT WINS RACE. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 10. - PADDOCK GETS The schooner Vagrant owned by Commodoro Harold Vanderbilt, finished first in the New York Yacht Club race for the King s cup off this

"Them Days Is Gone Forever" ---Watch for It Next Monday

place today.

Al Posen startled the East when he introduced his latest feature, "THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER," and in no time he took the entire reading public by storm. Posen's latest is embodied in a daily cartoon which includes a snappy verse cach day of the popular song, "THEM DAYS IS GONE FOR-EVER." In addition the tune itself, a catchy air that you can hum over and then try on your piano without difficulty, is also included in the cartoon each day. It is a complete song in itself but to be truly appreciated you should have the entire series.

Posen's cartoons start in The TRIBUNE sport page as a daily feature, beginning Monday, August 14. Watch for the first one and clip them out as they appear and you will have the most popular song of the day.

First to Enter

Presenting WILBUR TAY-LOR of the California Grevs. the first runner to enter The TRIBUNE tenth annual Lake Merritt Marathon, Taylor is an Alameda runner. who, for the past several years, has been a regular entry in the September 9th race around the lake, having always been the first to enter. He may be expected to finish well no this year.

weight who boxed loe Gans and be heard at the 18th tee were given other good ones in the early nineties, witnessed the last two battles at the Auditorium last night and left with a good impression of the little four rounders. Gus is now a regular actor and is at Pantages this week with a sketch company.

Gardner saw the Lew Tendler-Jimmy Duffy fight and in his opinion Duffy would probably have whipped Tendler had he continued but Jimmy was advised by the men in his corner to claum a foul.

Duffy is the classiest lightweight n the game outside of Leonard, says Gardner, and he predicts a brilliant future for the local boy if he is properly handled. Gardner says it was a crime to send the green Duffy in against a man of Tendler's exper-

Comparing Leonard with the late Joe Gans is foolish, thinks Gardner. "I boxed Gans three times and there was never another fighter like im. Leonard is smart but Gans in his prime would have made Benny

Frankie McCann can have the Labor Day date at Reno, Nevada, with a young man named Wille Wise. Promoter Jack Thurn has written McCann making him an offer. Manager Fuller has taken the matter under advisement.

Al Hoffman wants to match Eddie Hanley with some good boy before Mister Simpson's club.

Jack Josephs, the welterweight who has been winning many fights in the Northwest, wints to come her and show his wares. He may The finals in all flights take get a match if he comes without an

FROM BELGIUM

certificate of his accomplishments main at her hotel for several days, at the Olympic games in 1920 here keeping all weight from the injured yesterday from the Belgium Olympic ankle. committee. He received the medals for placing in the 100-meter race, mistic over thir chances for vicwinning the 200-meter race and running in the relay. Six other California athletes who

received medals and a certificate from the committee are "Pesky" Sprott formerly of the University of California; George Schiller, formerly of the University of Southern Call- Aubrey Devine Is formia; Charles Daggs, formerly of the Pomona college; William Yount, formerly of the Redlands university;

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL RUNNER ENTERS THE LAKE MERRITT RACE

Ernest Nickerson of Tech. High Will Be In List; Louis Sorenson Jr. Again Enters.

By DOUG, MONTELL.

The palm for being the first Eastbay high school runner to enter the Oakland TRIBUNE Tenth Annual Lake Merritt Marathon goes to Ernest Nickerson of Technical high school who sent in his entry blank for the big Admission Day race this morning. In past years Oakland Technical high school has always been represented in the annual Lake Merritt race and the boys from the Breadway institution have always made an excellent showing in the long endurance contest. Last year three runners from Technical high were among the starters of the big race and two of these, Wallace Spaulding and Wayne Fox, finished twenty-third and twenty-fourth respectively, being the first Alameda county high school runners to cross the line. The rivalry among the high schools of the Eastbay district is,

of athletes who will enter and imish in the annual TRIBUNE race.
Fremont and Alameda high schools last year had a larger number to cuter the race than did Tech and both of these institutions had a greater number to timish, but the Tech lads were out in front of the entire Eastbay high school delegation at the finish, and came across the line almost neck and neck.

Technical Hi Is First to Enter.

Although Technical high's representative was the first Eastbay high school runner to file an entry ROSTON light for the first Eastbay high school runner to file an entry ROSTON light for the first ROSTON light for the race it is not expected that the other schools will be outclassed in the matter of entries for the race partial, the draw for the semi-final on the morning of September 9. This round of the Davis cup matches on entry of Ernest Nickerson simply shows that the Purple and Gold of Tech will be up in the annual run around the lake and an early entry is a good sign for a high place in the order at the fluish Nickerson has started training already, and those who have the task of checking off the runners as they cross the finish line will undoubtedly find him well up in the front when the big race is over a month all accounts has something to learn

Louis Sorenson Again to Run.

Nickerson's was not the only entry in today's matches. In the event to the large number of unattached runners who annually are on the mark when the starler's gun sends the enthusiastic bunch of TRIBUNE matches on Saturday, will assure them of meeting Spain in the final found its way into the office today. Another veteran of past years, Louis On the whole Frence is considered.

group to file his entry blank. Last final round. year Sorenson ran in the Ninth Annual TRIBUNE Marathon under the colors of Vocational high school and finished fortieth. He was the fifth Eastbay high school runner across the line, and for the first time around the lake showed an inusual burst of speed, trailing the first ten the first lap, but tiring inder the strain, dropped back as the older and more experienced runners uncorked a burst of speed on the second time around.

Shorter Distance Aids Young Runners.

Sorenson showed last year that the younger runners can set as fast a pace as their more experienced rivals in a shorter distance grind, and for this reason he may be expected to place up among the tirst ten in the Tenth Annual TRIBUNE | several members of the local Amer-Marathon, now that the distance has been cut in half. Over the once around the lake course of three and one-eighth miles Sorenson will not be at a disadvantage and having run the longer distance, he has had the necessary experience which will enable him to set a fast pace and maintain it, knowing the dis-

tánce, Other entries will begin to pour in daily from now on. Runners who ire unfamiliar with the course about Lake Merritt should know that the race is run on the street on that race of this sort tennis shoes of Progress yesterday. Miss Helen must be worn.

runners of this region. There are other year. possess any registration card nor honors, followed by another New is there any other red tan to be York girl, Helen Wainwright, gone through. Merely clap out the entry blank that appears on this page. Fill out your name, address and indicate for what school, club or college you will compete. Otherwise merely fill in the word "un-attached" Mail the blank at once to the Marathon Editor of The Oakland TRIBUNG and consider yourself a candidate for one of the many prizes offered, the list of which will soon be announced.

Capt. of American

PARIS, Aug. 10. - Flota Batson, Richmond on Sunday. The first aptain of the American girl athletes here for the international games beginning August 20 may ha able to participate in the meet, de other nearby towns and cities are splie the inury she suffered yesterday in taking the hurdles at the Colombus stadium.

The members of the team were

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 .- Charles considerably encouraged today by W. Paddock, world's sprint cham- the doctor's report that no bones pion, received three medals and a were broken. Miss Batson will ---

The American girls, while optitory, concede they will have stiff oppositi n. especially from French team, the members of which recently set a number of low marks in the various events.

Visitor in South Face.

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 10, - Au-Haig Preiste, and Clyde Swendsen, a brey Devine, former Iowa football letic club.

Testimonials of what the men did in the Olympic games were received by Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific branch of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Stat, mas arrived here for a short to discuss the preparatory to taking up his Jose Boy vs. Mad Mulkah: Blended Votto vs. Nenrerosha; De Valera lower tree lower tree lower tree lower tree lower tree for a short tree for a swimmer of the Los Angeles Ath- star, has arrived here for a short

Team Favored In Semi-Finals

Andre Gobert, Young French Racquet Wielder, Has Hard Job Ahead.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Editor.
BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Luck being blind and for the most part imthe courts of the Longwood Cricket Club today brought together Andre Gobert, of France, and Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, top liners of their respective teams, in the other bracketed James C. Anderson of Australia and Henri Cochet of France, who is generally regarded as the weaker member of his team. He is only 20 years old and from about the gentle art of smashing a hall to unguarded sectors of the opposing courts.

Unless Gobert is able to dispose of the flighty Patterson, the Australians figure to get a running start

JACK KEARNS IS CONFIDENT THAT SHOW WILL GO ON

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 10 .-The Dempsey-Brennan fight, sched-uled here for Labor Day looked like a sure thing today. Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, declared he was satisfied there will be no interference by authorities and wired the champion and Leo Flynn, manager of Bill Brennan, to come on and get started for the

blg affair. Kearns took this action after he Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons and ican Legion Post had conferred with officials of La Porte county.

Kearns, Flynn and Fitzsimmons will meet in Chicago tomorrow to post forfeits, talk referee and arrange other details of the meeting, a 10-round affair.

New York Divers Make Clean Sweep

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Two New York girls, representing the New York Women's Salamaing associaspikes cannot be used. The greater tion, swept the national A. A. U. part of the runners of distance races senior championship diving event are used to wearing spikes, but in held in connection with the Pageant Meany, defending her championship The field is open to all amateur and retaining the laurels for anno restrictions. Runners need not Olympic title holder, took second



Whiskaways of dogdom thirty-two in all, start in three Woman Team Injured pices of the Central California course is at 11.30 o'clock.

Greyhound owners from Oakrepresented in Sunday's coursing. The champion, the reserve and the open stakes, with some of the fastest dog-flesh in the state entered, are included in the card. Phillip P. Higgins, heraided 35 second to none as a udge of coursing will officiate, while James F.

Grace will be in command of the The drawings follow:

CHAMPION STAKE. Shookum Jr. vs. For Glory; Merry dinstrel vs Misty Mornuing; Manhattan vs. Sportsmaa. RESERVE STAKE.

Bernice C vs. J. C. Wild Bill; Oak-land Mazy vs. Oakland Innocence; My Lily vs. Yolo Boy; McKinna vs. cam Whistle; My Roce vs. Pretty OPEN STAKE.

Mastermind vs. Colleen Dhas; Oakland Wild vs. Desert Gold; San

"up to the neak" in blood im-

portition? S. R. S. is one of the president

blood-puriflers known. Try it.

his bout with Eddie Kelly. The the finish. It was a good draw.

case exceeding six per cent per annum. Both principal and interest shall be payable in gold coin of the United States, of the present standstate treasurer, or at the office of any duly authorized agent of the state treasurer, and shall be so paystate treasurer, and shall be so payable at the times specified in said resolution or resolutions.

All bonds issued under this act shall hear the signiture of the governor and the facsimile countersignature of the controller and shall be endorsed by the state treasurer either by original signature or by algnature stamp adopted for each particular bond issue under this act, and the said bonds shall be signed. countersigned and endorsed by the officers who shall be in office on the date of issuance thereof, and each of said bonds shall bear an officers who shall be in office on the date of issuance thereof, and each of said bonds shall bear an impress of the great seal of the State of California. The said bonds so signed, countersigned, endorsed and sealed, when sold, shall be and constitute a valid and hinding and constitute a valid and binding obligation upon the State of California, although the sale thereof be made although the sale thereof be made at a date or dates upon which the officers having signed, countersigned and endorsed said bonds, or any or either of said officers, shall have ceased to be the incumbents of the offices held by them at the time of signing countersigning or learned in accordance with law and time of signing, countersigning, or endorsing said bonds. Each bond issued under this act shall contain a clause or clauses stating that in-terest shall cease to accrue thereon and to the resolution of the vet-erans' welfare finance committee hereunder by virtue of which said

bond is issued, Sec. 3. The requisite number of Buitable interest coupons appro-priately numbered, shall be attached to each bond issued under this act. Said interest coupons shall bear the facsimile signature of the state treasurer who shall be in office on the date of issuance of the bond to which said coupons per-

Sec. 4. All bonds issued under this act and sold shall be deemed to have been called in at their re-spective dates of maturity and the spective dates of maturity and the state freasurer shall, on the respective dates of maturity of said bonds, or as soon thereafter as said matured bonds are surrendered to him, pay the same out of the proceeds of the controller's warrants drawn in his favor as provided in section five hereof and perforate the bonds so paid with a suitable

payment and the date thereof. shall also, on the said respective dates of maturity, cancel all bonds bearing said dates or maturity and remaining unsold, by perforation with a suitable destrict. indicate such cancellation and the date thereof. The provisions of this section shall be applicable

also to the interest ecupons per-taining to the londs authorized by this act to be issued, and shall be applicable, as far as practicable, to any duly authorized agent of the state treasurer. There is hereby appro-

priated from the general fund in the state treasury such sum and projects into execution.

Sary or desirable to carry such plans and projects into execution.

See 11. Wherever the said vettle principal of and the interest on the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of this act, as said have determined that a bond issue under this act is necessary or desirable to carry such plans and projects into execution.

See 11. Wherever the said vettlement welfare finance committee shall have determined that a bond issue under this act is necessary or desirable to carry such plans and projects into execution.

In the same manner and at the same manner and at the same manner and at the same time as other state recently and direct the state treasurer to state some time as other state recently and interest on said short provided, and it has a cach date of using the bright of the collections of the bords and shall precify is hereby made the duty of said revenue, to do and perform said revenue, to do and perform said revenue, to do and perform on the said evenue, to do and perform on the said revenue of the bonds maturity of the said evenue, to do and perform on the said evenue, to do and perform on the said the state interest of the bonds maturity of the state interest of the bonds maturity of the said the bonds and the state treasurer or in favor of any duty in regard to the collections of the bonds maturity of the state bonds and the requisite bonds and shall provided, further, that specified numbers of bonds shall be paid when due upon warrants duly drawn by (to other and merelical sequence of the bonds maturity of the state in favor of any duly in regard to the collections of the bonds maturity of the state bonds of maturity until so returned and the provided, such the provided, further, that the bonds of specified numbers of bonds shall be paid when due upon warrants duly drawn by (to other and merelical sequence of the bonds maturity of the state bonds of specified numbers of bonds shall be provided, further, that the bonds of green at the rate of five per can per c

chase farms, homes and home sites in accordance with the provisions of the California veterans' welfare the provisions act and of the veterans' farm and home purchase act, or either of them, and of any and all acts amendatory or supplemental to said vanced out of the general fund in the state treasury for the use of the said veterans' welfare board on conremaining unpaid, including the in-terest accrued thereon, unless the rate of interest applying to such Sec. 16. The vo-indebtedness is less than the rate thereof, and referring to this act honds; and provided, further, that erans' welfare finance committee hereunder by virtue of which said bond is issued.

thercof. Sec. 9. The veterand welfare board shall be and hereby is au-thorized, with the approval of the state board of control, to invest any surplus moneys in any of the funds subject to or appropriated for its use in bonds of the United States, or of the State of California, or of the several counties or municipali-ties or other political subdivisions of the State of California. of the State of California, and to sell such bonds, or any of them, at the governing market rates, upon approval of the state board of control.

Sec. 10 .- There is hereby created a veterans' welfare finance commit-ice composed of the governor, state controller, state treasurer, chair-man of the state board of control, and chairman of the veterans' welfore board, all of whom shall selve

a majority of whom chall be empowered to act for said committee.
The attorney general of the state
shall be the legal advisor of the
veterans' welfare finance commit-

Upon request of the veterans' wellare board, supported by a statement of the plans and projects of the veterans' welfare board with cospect thereto, which statement shall designate the specific fund to which such plans and projects relate, the veterans' welfare finance commit-tee shall determine whether or not a bond issue under this act is

to the provisions of this act, as said principal and interest becomes due and payable.

There shall be collected annually in the same manner and at the same time as other state revenue is collected such a sum, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the state, as shall be required to pay the principal and interest on said bonds as helest provided, and it is necessary or desirable to carry such plans and desirable to carry such plans and projects into execution, it shall adopt a resolution to this effect. The said resolution shall authorize and direct the state treusurer to suitable bonds and shall precify:

1. The argregate member, aggregate with the date of issued bonds as helest provided, and it

olution of the veterans' welfare finance committee, provided for in section eleven of this act, by virtue of which resolution the said bonds shall have been issued, and must be used exclusively to provide useful employment and the opportunity to acquire farms or homes."

In the square immediately below livelihood on the land for veterans and to provide for cooperation of the state with the agencies of the state and to furnish to veterans the opportunity to provide for cooperation of the state with the agencies of the state land settlement of the state of the rate of interest apply-for the votes cast and officers. And to furnish to but if a majority of the votes cast and provided for the said bonds, or any or said officers, shall have either of said officers, shall have eased to be the incumbents of the sale of said bonds may be used to be the incumbents of the said bonds may be used to be the incumbents of the offices have signed, countersigned officers have signed, countersigned of the said bonds; and provided further, that the proceeds from the sale of said bonds may be used to be the incumbents of the officers have signed, countersigned officers. And the time of said officers. Anall have either of said officers. Anall have either of said officers have signed, countersigned officers have signed, countersigned of the said bonds, or any or said officers. Anall have either of said officers have signed, countersigned of the micumbents of the said officers. Anall have either of said officers have signed, countersigned of the micumbents of the said officers. Anall of the micumbents of the said officers have signed, countersigned of the micumbents of the said officers. Anall of the micumbents of the said officers. Anall of the micumbent of the said officers. Anall of the micumbent of the said officers. Anall of the micumbent of the s ans welfare bond act of 1821," and cease to accrue thereof into an in the same square immediately be after the date of maturity thereof, low said words "Against the veter- and referring to this act and to the aus' welfare bond act of 1921" in resolution of the state land settle- use in bonds of the United States, ment finance board hereunder by virtue of which said bond is issued. The several counties or municipalities of the state of California, or of the several counties or municipalities of the state of California, and to suitable interest coupans, appropriate for other political subdivisions suitable interest coupans, appropriate for its use in bonds of the United States, or of the State of California, or of the several counties or municipalities or other political subdivisions suitable interest coupans, appropriate for its use in bonds of the United States, or of the State of California, or of the several counties or municipalities or other political subdivisions suitable interest coupans, appropriate for its use in bonds of the United States, or of the State of California, or of the several counties or municipalities or other political subdivisions suitable interest coupans, appropriate for its use in bonds of the United States, or of the State of California, or of the several counties or other political subdivisions of the State of California, or of the State of Cal mulion dollars to be used by the veterans welfare board in assistant suitable interest coupans, appropriof the State of California, and to ately numbered, shall be attached to sell such bonds, or any of them, at each bond issued under this act, the governing market rates, upon the words "For the veterans" welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans" welfare bond act of 1921," there shall be left spaces in the date of Issuance of the state treasurer who shall be in office on which the voters may place a cross in the manner required by law to said coupons pertain.

Sec. 4. All bonds issued under this get and sold shall be deemed that the said coupons are the state. indicate whether they vote for or against said act, and those voting for said act shall do so by placing a cross opposite the words "For the proceeds from the sale of said bonds, pay all or any part of any indebtedness heretofore by it incurred in accordance with law and act to the people, as aforesaid, in remaining unpaid, including the include the submission of this latest accordance with law and act to the people, as aforesaid, in his proclamation calling for said device in a manner to indicate such largest accordance with law and his proclamation calling for said away in his favor as provided in remaining unpaid, including the in-

against this act shall be counted, returned and canvassed and de-clared in the same manner and subjust to the same rules as votes east for state officers; and if it appear that said act shall have received a majority of all the votes cast for majority of all the votes cast for and against it at said election as aforesaid, then the same shall have effect as hereinhefore provided, and shall be irrepealable until the printing as far as practicable, to any duly shall be irrepealable until the printing authorized agent of the state treascipal and interest of the liabilities herein created shall be paid and discharged, and the governor shall make proclamation thereof; but it a majority of the votes cast as a majority of the votos cast as aforesaid are against this act then the same shall be and become void. Sec. 17. It shall be the duty of the secretary of state in accord-ance with law to have this act pub-

shall be made upon controller's war of said principal and interest in

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the State of California that the following Bond Act will be submitted to the people of the State of California for their ratification

Sec. 4. All bonds issued under this act and sold shall be deemed to have been called in at their re-

spective dates of maturity and the a cross opposite the words "For state treasurer shall, on the rethe veterans" welfare bond act of spective dates of maturity of said 1921" and those voting against the bonds, or as soon thereafter as said act shall so so by placing a matured bonds are surrendered to cross opposite the words "Against him. pay the same out of the prother veterans' welfare bond act of ceeds of the controller's warrants against the force as provided in sec 16. The votes cast for or dates of maturity, cancel all bonds bearing said dates of maturity and remaining unsold, by perforation with a suitable device in a manuer to indicate such cancellation and the date thereof. The provisions of this section shall be applicable also

> urer. Sec. 5. There is hereby appropriated from the general fund in the state treasury such sums annually as will be necessary to pay the principal of and the interest on the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of this act, as said principal and interest becomes due and payable.

ance with law to have this act published in at least one newspaper in each country, or city and county, if one be published therein, throughout this state, for three months next preceding the general election to be holden in the month of November, 1923; the costs of publication shall be paid out of the general fund, on controller's warrants duly make for that purpose and shall be retunded to the general fund out of the veterans' welfare fund for land settlement and the veterans' farm and home building fund jointly, each of said funds haring sary to collect such additional sum.

rants duly drawn against said funds cach fiscal year, there shall be refer said purpose upon demands autiturned into the general fund in the dited by the state board of control. Sec. 18. This act may be known and cited as the "veterans' welfare bond act of 1921."

Sec. 19. All acts and parts of acts in excess of the principal of and interest on the bonds, then due in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. and payable and, in the event of such moneys so returned on said dates and amounts in such manner that, together with the dates and amounts or interest payments on the general fund in the state treasury as soon thereafter as it shall become available, together. treasury as soon thereafter as it shall become available, together, with interest thereon, from such dates of maturity until so returned, at the rate of five per cent per an mature not later than five years

NUICE TO VOTES

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Sec. 10. There is hereby created a state land settlement finance com-mittee composed of the governor, state controller, state treasurer, chairman of the state board of con-trol, and chairman of the state land settlement board, all of whom shall serve thereon without compensation and a majority of whom thall be empowered to act for said commit-The attorney-general of the state shall be the legal advisor of the glate land settlement finance

committee. committee.
Upon request of the state land
settlement board, supported by a
statement of the plans and projects of the state land settlement board with respect thereto, the state land extilement (inance committee shall determine whether or not a bond issue under this act is necessary or desirable to carry such plans and projects into execution.

Sec. 11. Whenever the said state land settlement finance committee shall have determined that a bond Whenever the said state issue under this act is necessary or desirable to carry such plans and projects into execution, it shall adopt a resolution to this effect. said resolution shall authorize and direct the state treasurer to prepare the requisite number of suitable bonds and shall specify: I. The aggregate number, aggregate par value, and the date of issuance of the bonds to be issued.

2. The date or dates of maturity of the bonds to be issued and the number and numerical sequence of the bonds maturing at each date

of maturity.

3. The annual rate of interest 3. The annual late of insued shall bear.
4. The number, numerical quence, amount or amounts, and the dates of maturity of the interest

cupons to be attached to the said bonds.

5. The technical form and language of the bonds to be issued and of the interest coupons to be attached thereto. The determining the date or dates of maturity of the said bonds and the amount of bonds maturing at

each date of maturity, the state land settlement finance committee shall be guided by the amounts and dates of maturity of the revenues estimated to accrue to the state land settlement board from the project or projects to be financed by each issue, and shall fix and determine said dates and amounts to read

less than the rate of interest apply-ing to the said bonds; and provided, further, that the proceeds from the sale of said bonds may be used to pay the debt created by the issu-ance and sale thereof.

Shall make proclamation thereof; but if a majority of the votes cast as aforesaid are against this act then the same shall be and become void.

Sec. 17. It shall be the duty of

with law to have this act published in at least one newspaper in each county, or city and county, if one be published therein, throughout this state, for three months next preceding the general election to be holden in the month of November, 1922; the costs of publication shall be paid out of the general fund, on controller's warrants duly drawn for that nurpose and shall drawn for that purpose and shall be fefunded to the general fund out of the land settlement fund in accordance with this act.

Sec. 18. This act may be known

and cited as the "Land settlement bond act of 1921." Sec. 19. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Butte.

Elvin L. Pickler, plaintiff, vs. Irene Pickler, defaitant.

Action brought ls, the Superior Court of, and the Complaint filed in the Courty of Butte, in the office of the County of Butte, in the office of the Clerk of said Court. The People of the State of Cali-fornia send greetings to Irene

Pickler. You are hereby required to appear and to answer the complaint filed in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of Cali-fornia, in and for the County of Butte, within ten days (exclusive Butte, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served in this County, and within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are also hereby notified that if you fall to appear and answer the said complaint as required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any representations. money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the com-

plaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Butte, this 21st day of September, in the year of our Lord. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-one. (SEAL) C. F. BELDING,

HERBERT W. WHITTEN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Chico, Cal.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Official

DEGULAR MULTING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1922.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the woll the following were present: at 10 o'clock a. m. on order the following were present: roll the following were present:
Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins and Chairman Hamilton—4.
Absent—Supervisor Staats—1.
On motion of Supervisor Knox, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following the second of the seco

approved as entered by the lollowing vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Aullins and Chairman Hamilton—4.
Absent—Supervisor Staats—I.
AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavit of publication was ordered filed:
Oakland Tribune — Public Administrator's report

Bros., \$5.00; C. Jorgensen, \$70.37; Kracke & Brunje, \$1.60; Key Gro., \$15.00; J. J. Kennedy, \$3.00; Kahnt Bros., \$10.00; A. Kilgore, \$12.00; Live Oak Produce, \$64.80, \$91.20; Live Oak Produce, \$64.80, \$91.20; Livermore Com. Co., \$330.00; Liver more Brick Wks., \$22.40; H. M. Lawrence, \$39.75, \$1.28; Larson & Eenson. \$24.00; Lagorio & Co., \$8.00; Maxwell Hdwe, \$4.90, \$4.95, \$14.10, \$75.00; Many's Auto, \$7.50; Masomic Temple, \$20.00; Herman Murbach, \$175.00; J. W. Milligan & Son, \$12.00; Jos. P. Myers, \$5.00; M. H. Marks, \$22.00; J. W. Milligan & Son, \$17.50, \$7.50; National Phar. Co., \$1.25; R. H. Noy, \$3.00; A. F. Nunes, \$5.00; Calvin Orr, \$132.31, \$143.18; Oakland Coal, \$5.80; Oakland Enquirer, \$290.76; Otis Elevator, \$23.50; J. Olsen, \$40.00; Osgoods Druggists, \$2.00; Parks & Veith, \$18.00; Park Shoe, \$6.00, \$5.55.56; R. J. Pryor, \$4.85; Geo. S. Pierce, \$65.00; Patterson Parts, \$4.43; Pacific Tel., \$20.00, \$455.22;

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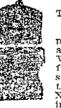
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MARKET ST., 3819-2 rooms for housekeeping; lots of sun; nr. Longfellow school and Emeryvilla K. R. station; reasonable. MYRTLE ST., 1717—3 nicely furn. rms.; nr. S. P.; adults. Inq. 963 18th st.; apt. 4. MYRTLE, 1831-2 comp. fur, rms.; priv. bath; wall bed; nr. locals. Oak. 4375.

MADISON, 732-Room and kitchen. wall beds, facing park; nr. cars, trains, Ph. Oak. 9173. MOSS AVE, 29; 1 lg. ft. rm., kitch-enette; \$25; other rms. L. 7114. MEAD AVE., \$27, off 26th and S. P.-2 furn. hskpg. rms., priv. family. MADISON, 1544-Housekeeping and

MADISON ST., 717-3 large rms, and bath; hlf. blk. S. P. and st car; \$25. PIEDMONT - 2 rms.; kitch; bath priv. home: ladics or middle-aged couple. Pied. 3517 W. SAN PABLO AVE., 1824—House-keeping suite and single rooms. TELEGRAPH AVE. 2625-Nicely furn, sunny hskpg, rm. young couple. Reas.

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29TH ST. 595, bet. Tel., Grove-2 sunny furnisher rms.: adults. 30TH ST., 1240-2 rms. furn.; gas. elect, and garage; \$20 per mo. 33D ST., 703-2 sunny furn, hskpg. rms., reas.; gas, elec., phone. 35TH ST., 734—Nicely Turn, sunny cor, suits, hskpg., 3 rms. each; every convenience; garage. 55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg., K. R.-3-r. front sunny hskpg, suite; reas.

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Hate 35c a line a week ALICE ST., 1817—Large, clean rms.; run. water; also suite of rooms fine for 3 or 4; home cooking; day boarders wanted. ALAMEDA 2101 Central av.-2 Ige. rms., 2 meals; nr. cars and trains. BREAK, and dinner; sunny front rm.; in res. dist.; 10 min. bus. dist., reas. Merritt 2104

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Ftvl. 3332W. ROOM AND BOARD for two; good residence section, near transpor-tation. Phone Merritt 4763. ROOM and board private family. Piedmont 6553.

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BOARD and room for mother and 5-year-old boy in Christian fam-ily where there is at least one other child. Box 9187, Tribune. HUSBAND and wife, child 4 and baby want board in modern, priv. baby want board in modern, park-home, with yard; no other board-ers. Lake or Claremont district preferred. Mother cares for preferred. Mother cares for babies. Box 8968, Tribune.

VANTED-A refined family near Lockwood school to board girl 12 years of age: will pay \$39 pay month; state how many in family, distance from school and phone number; references exchanged. 34_110USES TO LET EURNEHED Box 587. Tribune.

WANTED-Board for boy 3d year high school, with Protestant family, 10 blocks Tech. Address Eox 544, Oakland Postoffice.

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NURSE with hospital training wili take all cases. 543 35t st. TWO children to board and room; refined home. 2831 Webster st. WANTED—Child to board; best of care; father could have nice room.
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One line, one week, \$1.00 A-MOD, sunny flat 4 rms. and hath; water heater, yard ½ block to cars and train; near Neprune Beach; \$28.50, water free Inquire 7171/2 Haight av., Alameda, or ph. Ala. 1653W.

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cars, school, \$37.50. Ftvl. 5650W. MONTGOMERY, 4115-1 rms. steam heat; nr. K. R. Piedmont 1626. FELEG. AV., 2266—A 6-rm. upper, 1st class cond., \$32.50; rent re-duced. Ala. Co. Realty, Lake 201. ND AVE., 1120-4 rms. Mer. 1809. 18TH ST. 550—6 rooms, desirable, lower flat, 3 blocks city hall, gas, lights: 335 mo. Apply Alameda Co. Realty, Lake 201.

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WANTED-To rest unform 5-rm and sleeping porch, or 6-rm flat, or house, by adults. Box 9340, Tribune.

PLATS TO LET FURNISHED. AFGAR ST., \$15-2-rm, apt., adults. BERKELEY Flat for rent. Furni-ture for sale, 2916 Elsworth st. Phone Berk. 1481W. BERK., 2006 Emerson-3-r. neatly furn. flat; nr. all trains; \$27. FILBERT ST., 820-Lower 4 rooms.

furn. flat; nr. all trains; \$27.

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NICELY furn, upper flat. sunny corclose in, \$35; others vacant, \$25;
two 3-r. furn., \$21 each.; water
free. Mr. Bacon, 414 15th. O. 1617

RUSSELL, 1509—5-rm. furn or upper
furn.; gar; nice sunny lower flat;
near schools and cars; \$35.

SYCAMORE ST., 708—Sunny upper

SIZE 70x150

in Upper Fruitvale district; just a real good place to raise chickens and children. All American neighborhood. No finer soil any place.
Climate, well yeu know what Fruitvale is. Price \$825.

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5 RMS., close to town, \$35; large yard. Phone Oakland 9200.

flat, w. b., slp. pch., hdwd. fl gar, phone, nr. K.R and Tech

22ND ST., 857-Lower flat, 3 rms.

A 50x100 piece of improved business property on Fruitvale, sacrificed for \$2000, cash or terms, acct owner in Europe. Box 9015,

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ALAMEDA-1170 Regent, 7 rms., partly furn, newly renov., large yd., nr. cars and trains. Call bet, 10 a. m and 4 p. m.

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BREUNER'S "Everything for the House." CLAY AT 15TH.

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PM unform hours with gar. \$35. Frtv. 453W. 17TH AVE., 1236—One of those pret-ty bungalows, \$22.50; 3 rms and sleeping porch, Mer. 3296. -RM. cabin. Elmhurst 167.

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HOUSE-5-rm., furn.; very reason-able; admirable location. Ph. Fruitvale 2184W. 1525 24th ave. 26TH ST., 291-6-rm: an excentional - CHRONIC or semi-invalids. O. 5825. S-r. cottage in Hills. Fruity. 539J.

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OFFICE SENTERS

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DESK space for rent; free phone.

All Central Bank Building. See Phone, write or call to

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PRIV. office; use rec. rm., tel. serv. LAKE 1600. PRIV. office; use rec. rm., tel. serv. 532 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

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ownLarge corner lot on Fruitvale ave. 99x132, close to schools and stores, 18 minutes to city hall. Total price \$975 Will sell for as low as \$25 down, \$10 a month and finance a small home for you. For appointment write or call I. C. WILLIAMS, 10th floor Syndicate building. Phone Lakeside 1600.

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56.56 monthly will buy it. For pointment call or write CURT LIPSCHUTZ.

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Lakeside 1600.

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BIG LOT. ccr. Francis and Santa Fe blvd., imp, in, pd.; schools, cars handy, \$450 cash; might consider some terms. A steal. Box 8864, Triburg. Tribune. BEAUTIFUL lot, 40x100, in Havens-court; east frontage, close to cars. A sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Pied. 6090.

Ph. BUILDERS, attention—Only vacant ave. lot on 27th st, just east of West st.; fine for small home Walco place, near ried. Buths; gar. opti. | oner. Address Box 8684, Tribune. BEAUTIFUL

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Near Hopkins and High .t.; street work, sidewalks, sewers, gas, elec., etc., in and paid for. No restrictions; \$15 down and \$5 monthly. Call

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Phone Lakeside 1600.
Evening., Oakland 7158. CORNER 1/4 ACRE

in Oakland; level, fine soil, water and not far to car line; enough lumber free to build small home complete including nails, door, window, etc.; \$25 down and balance monthly; price \$750.

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LAKESIDE 4470.

CHOICE apt. lot. 68x71; nr. cars, S. F. trains, Lake View school; \$3500; terms or cash. Owner, box Soe this wonderful building site, and you'll buy it; level plateau fronts on two streets; could subdivide into two '4-acre piece'; irees on rear; frontage 172 feet. Price only \$1250 for whole pieces; \$125 cash, balance \$12.50 month.

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Oak.-Antioch R. R.; trees, water, fine soil, good roads; 15 min, to center of Oakland. Price \$800; pay me \$8 a mo. A GOOD piece of land, Box \$418, Tribune. EAST OAKLAND near car line; inne soil, water and enough lumber free to build a small home complete; \$25 down, balance monthly; chear.

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Top Floor, Syndicate bldg.
Lakeside 4470. FREE HOME

land 6519.

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OWNER MUST SELL 14 acre near Chevrolet factory. Good road, city water and electricity. \$435. Terms. Box \$167, Trib-

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50 ft, on Meldon ave.; \$315,

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1 acre in Pied, Heights; \$2000. I lot on Hopkins, nr. 38th; \$450. 1 lot at Mills College; #295. 200 ft. on Peralla, nr. Soin st.;

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FRUITVALE AVE-68x105; this imp lot a snap at \$850, on terms; acct, bank mtg. Box 8865, Tribune. SPREADING OAKS IN PIEDMONT'S MOST with 272 ft. of frontere partly on Broadway Terrace, \$550, terms. Beat this for a bargain and I'll eat the lot! Realtor, Box 2019, Tribune exclusive district; a magnificent acmesite, planted to flowers, etc. oing sacrified to settle estate, ouble frontage, 90 ft. on Crocker, 5 on Woodland: splendid view; fully

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HATTUCK AV., 90-ft, front, O. 7179. SWIM AT HOME! Here's a big piece of ground, over acre, near end of Park Bivd, car

FOUNDRY SITE on 22d st. and Key Route; 30,000 s. it. at 20c s. it. Owner, box 9185. Tribune. line, restricted district; view; big coment swimming pool; everything! Only \$1600, on your terms! Let me snow it. Box 8502, Tribune.

WOODED 14 ACRE. Near car line on Mountain blvd., \$350; \$35 down, \$5 month Owner. Box 9166, Tribune. 43D STREET, CHEAP

Bot. Market and Linden 50x100

This hig lot has been ordered sold acct, bank loan. Write me; I will send you price, terms. Box \$289. Tribuaes

In Rockridge, 2 blocks from car.

S. F. transportation, high view lot, 40-ft. frontage. Street work, etc., all in. Exclusive district. Price \$950. \$95 down.

In Piedmont, 4 blocks to car. High view lot. Beautiful trees. Street work, etc., in; ½ acre. Snap at \$1500. \$150 down.

Wide lot in 4th Avc Heights. High Bargain, at \$1600. \$160 down.

Sweeping view lot in Montolair, 124 acre; street work included. Trees. Price \$1950. \$195 down.

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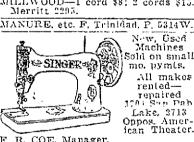
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"496" Chevrolet anel del; bargain
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4 Ford deliveries, all types,
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Ford Coupe; excel. cond.; like
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BUICK 6, tour., '19, terms. Pied 6606.L. BUICK six, '18, tour; fine cond; \$550; terms, Fied 7514. BUICK 6, year '18, touring; t sell. \$450, terms Pied, 2904J.

CHANDLER four, late model; runs better than new; new tires; \$300; \$300 cesh, bal, easy terms, Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. COUPE, 4-pass., light 6; runs like new; used but little; 5 good tires; \$650; \$250 cash; bal, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CLEVELAND rdstr. 1921; used but 3 months; \$150; \$250 cash, bal. long , \$150; \$250 cash, hal. long Chandler Agency, 3020

HEV. 1917 tour., \$225; just over-hauled. 1550 Hawthorne Terrace, Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 5009W. CHEVROLET tour., 1920; Al shape; \$300. Mr. Davis, Lake. 762. 2801 Broadway.

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tain brakes, speedometer..... 95 Another Ford Chassis; fine tires 95 Foad Roadster Delivery; big box 125 Ford Grocery Delivery; canopy Ford Furniture Delivery-dui-Ford Furniture Delivery 4175
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Ford Panel Delivery; still good for thousands of miles 135
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Every car is a late model
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must sel! at once; owner leaving
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terms. Broadway.

CHANDLER: priv. family car; \$450. Merritt 2184, 2201 E. 15th st. CHEVROLET road, 1920; fine shape; \$275, terms. Piod. 2253W.

DODGE tour, runs fine; \$225;

terms if desired. Fied. 723aW. 4247 Terrace st. DODGE loadster for sale or exchange. Piedmont 3467.

DODGE tour., '18, \$100 down, P.

FRANKLIN sedan, run 21,000 miles; all overhauled: looks like new; must sell for business reasons. Call evenings, Merrict 5412, \$1100. FORD tour. 1921; fine condition; \$325; \$150 cash, bal, easy terms, Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

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ORTLAND, Scattle, bonded stage 1422 San Pablo: Lakeside 530.

LEGAL NOTICES

ALBERT E. HILL,

Administrator of the estate of Jen-nie Nichols, Deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Date of first publication, August 10,

ALBERT E. HILL, Administrator of the estate of Joseph

Attorneys and Counselors, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

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the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 605, Syndicate Build-

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRINCI-

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eles, State aforesaid. LESLIE E. TAUFENBACK,

W. H. ROSE, Secretary.

Gay Surprise Party

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.-Miss Lil-

ley, Barbara Read of Sacramento, Mrs. R. Renaud and Mrs. F. H.

Injured Man Burned

DOS PALOS, Aug 10.-While Orcis DeMott of the Parson ranch

As Oil Stove Bursts

Cooper and baby, Shirley.

Girl is Motif For

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1922.

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See these cars and ride in them. Prices are low. Ninety-day guarantee. STUTZ-4 passenger. STUTZ-6 passenger. HUDSON—1921 Speedster. PIERCE-ARROW—Roadster.

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FORD, new; just broke in; gone 500 miles. Oakland 1674. 586 24th FORD, 1922 tour., U & J carb., specdometer, dash light and 5 new tires. Ph. Fied 1310W. Cash.

FORD tour.; good tires; splendid mech. cond; must sell; \$200. 1504 Julia st., Berkeley, Berk. 2268W. FORD touring, Bosch magneto, Master carburetor, 5701 Claremont ave.; Pied. 501, any time.

FORD tour.; run \$3000 miles; only \$375 Mr Davis, Lake, 762, 2801 Broadway, bet, 9 and 6. FORD tour, 1920; starter, ex. cond; \$220; don't miss this buy, O. 4792. FORD speedster, \$150, good tires and cond, 5422 Shafter, P. 3253W. FORD tour. 1917; \$125; brand new tires. Piedmont 3253W.

FORD speedster, fine cond., 'ew tires, extras. Bargain, 440 10th st. FO'.D sedan, 1917 model, good cond. 2120 Woolsey street. Berk, 8187J. FORD sedan; must sell right away; sacrince. Piedmont 2008W.

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GET OUR RATES Moncy advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission, reasonable rates.
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HAYNES, model 39, new paint; sac rifice; terms. Owner, 608 31st HAYNES, Model 39; new paint; sac-rifice; terms Owner, 608 31st. JEFFERY 1915 touring good tires, excellent mechanical condition; will sacrifice, Berk 2798.

MAXWELL, 1919, touring car: A-1 cond.: \$300, or highest bidder takes it; must be sold this week. 1020 Broadway; rm. 43. MAXWELL FOUR—New car, Whirl wheels, wond, buy. Call owner, O. 4792.

NASII 6 cyl tour, perfect condit, returning East, \$550, 2322 Ward st., Berk, 6929J. OAKLAND closed touring car, California top, 1919 model, new paint, thoroughly overhauled; bargain, Oakland 208.

OLDSMOBILE road/ter, 1920, excellent appearance and condition. Oak 208.

S275. Oakland 208.

OAKLAND 19, \$275. Berkeley 2441W

PIERCE ARROW, 1914. fine cond.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1919 5-pass, tour. a bargain for someone; can arrange terms. Mr. Hill, Oak. 9526. STUDEBAKER-1916, 7-pass., good cond; very cheap. D. B. Jones, 1520 38th ave

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1920, at a bargain, Al condition, prin, only. Oakland 3390.

STUDEBAKER, 1920 big 6 tour., ex cond. Pied, 7614 after 6 p. m. THE FOLLOWING cars are going to be sold at these prices this week. Can arrange terms to suit. Open evenings till 9 o'clock.

1919 Studebaker Special Six. \$750 1919 Dodge Tour.; repainted. \$453

1319 Dodge Tour.; repainted...\$459, 1917 Dodge Tour.; a snap...\$250, 1916 Dodge Tour.; a snap...\$250, 1916 Dodge Tour.; a snap...\$250, 1918 Dodge Road, overhauled.\$450, 1920 Dodge Road.; like new...\$575, 1920 Oak'and; 4 new tires...\$475, 1916 Hupmobile; Model N...\$375, J. P. HALEY. Open Evenlings.

TOURING car, newly painted, \$275; fine bargain. Oak. 208. WILLYS-KNIGHT, 5 pass, for campers. Sacrifice \$350. 1119 8th ave.

REALITY OF SHIMM IS THE

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US HIGTEST prices for autos in any cor tion. OAK, AUTO WRECK-IN' CO, 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6503. ESF A rdstr., Berk. 996J., even. O .-Wanted, starter model, Ford touring for cash, must be good shape, lan Pelt, Hotel Menlo, be-

FORD with start, or Chevrolet, for cash 72d ave. serv sta., cor. E.

SPOT CASH for used cars; Fords preferred. Calif. Auto Market. 1935 Broadway; Lakeside 4635.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good ased cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland highest cash price. Phone Oa 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WANTED-Late model touring car for cash; A1 condition; no Ford; after 5 p. m. 1816 E. 20th st.

14 for Y-TON chiesies state price and terms. Box 9332, Tribune.

85 - AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

AUTO for good lot, Phone F. 3819J.

86-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO loans, auto contracts pur-chased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to re-pair car: pay as rou ride; low rates, quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. AUTO loans; contracts refinanced payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway. Those present included Dorothy AUTO loans; contracts refinanced: low rates; 217 Federal Bldg.. Oak Nerone, Madge Turner, Lillish Oak-

AUTO ACCESSORIES

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12th Street, Oakland 7061, CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Oak-land We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to ail makes, 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7279.

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LODI, Aug. 10.—Thomas Johns arrested here with a stolen auto in his possession and the car full of plunder taken from the home of Ed Soucie, 21 South Hutchins street, may also be wanted by the naval authorities as a deserter from the marine corps, according to local officers. This phase of his case is being investigated. Johns arrested by Deputy Marshal Del Acker on suspicion of intoxication while driving an auto, said he was a deserter from the marine corps. He confessed to robbing the Souce home, pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge and was held for trial in the Superior court.

in the Superior court.

The car proved to be the property of D. Boggiano, a Stockton man, who says it was stolen from his gaiage a few nights ago. John told the court he had been drinking heavily and had no rementiorance of what he had done in the past few days. He is 26. \$30 a car now as special add. A year's guarantee, 5420-26 Tel. ave. Ph. Pied 156

Commandery Plans To Give Banquet

RICHMOND, Aug. 16. — Richmond Commandery, Knights Templa,r conferred the Temple degree at its meeting last night in Masonic hall. Eminent Commander Harry GUAPANTEED repairing at your home or here. A.E. Larson, 1064 32d st Piedmont 3681W. Ells presided. At the next meeting of the commandery on Wednesday evening, August 23, a banquet will be served The communed altanging for the banquet consists of Bert Hall, Bert

BRENTWOOD NOTES

Parker and Leslie Black.

BRENTWOOD, Aug. 10.—Miss Edith Hevey left last week for San Francisco, where she entered the Stanfold school of nursing and will take the regular three-year course

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NO 31007, Department No 4

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Jennie Nichols, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within two months, fifteen days, after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 606, Syndicate Building. Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said selate.

Date of first publication, August 10, 1922. Alma Langley and Muriel Collis Anna Withrow, Dorothy Drye and Kelly Runkel left Monday for the Russian River to attend the Epworth League convention.

Mrs Ed Ruehl returned home Menday evening from San Francisco, accompanied by her son, Floyd, who spent several weeks at the Presidio taking governmental

S B, Langford and G. L Godbery of Oakley, were in Brentwood Monday on the way home from a tour of the various places where Langford has crops of tomatoes, which will be used for packing in his packing house next month

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No 30832, Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Richard Bohne, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to within one month, eleven days, after the first publication of this notice either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or evilibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room Mrs. Sadie Bonnickson, who attended the Christian Church Convention in Santa Cruz, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by Bert Moody, Mrs. M. A. Smith and Mrs. Etta Griggs, who returned Monday to their homes at Sangar and Oakland. Mrs. Bon- head. nickson was their guest on the

Mr. and Paul Bucholtz and William Bucholtz returned Saturday evening from a visit to their brofor, 2061 Webster st.

TUDEBAKER Special Six, absolutely perfect condition. \$690.

Pied. 3253W.

In a condition and partition in a special six absolutely perfect condition. \$690.

ALBERT E. HILL. ALBERT E. HILL,, Administrator of the estate of Richsquash fully thirty-six inches long, weighing over fifty pounds and resembling a summer squash but of a whiteish color.

> M C. Hill, wife and party returned to Oakland, after a week at the ranch of his brother, M. P. Hill, south of Brentwood.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
No. 30929, Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Joseph Scott, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within two months, three days, after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 606, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. C. C. Mooers, druggist, Mrs Mooers and Mrs. H. Gray of Oakland will return next Sunday from an outing on the Feather river. During Mooers' absence his store is in charge of W. Gibson of Oakland.

Mrs M A. Smith of Oakland, and Mrs Bert Moody of Sangor, last Friday celebrated their seven tv-eighth and fiftieth anniversies at the former's home in Oakland. There were eighteen present, including children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. William Barr returned home last Friday from Bakersfield and Fresno, where she visited her nieces, Mrs. Joe Burke and Miss

M. P. Hill spent last and part of this week in Oakland, on a visit estate of Henry Koch, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within sevento Mrs. Hill, who recently suffered a nervous breakdown. Hill says she is improving slowly.

teen days after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for Buster Logan returned this week from the Presidio, where he went several weeks ago to take advant age of governmental training.

Mr and Mrs. Jerry O'Meara and children returned home from their two weeks' auto trip to Capitola Date of first publication, August 10, and many other interesting points 1922.

BENICIA NOTES BENICIA, Aug. 10.-Professor

George D. McLaughlin of the Uniof Cincinnati, Mrs Mc-NOTICE 6F CHANGE OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF RUSINESS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by resolution of the board of directors of the WESTERN RADIO ELECTRIC COMPANY (a corporation), passed on July 24, 1922, and ratified by all of its stockholders, the principal place of business of said corporation was changed from the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, to the versity pariment and is now doing research work along leather chemistry lines in the East.

At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Institute Thursday evening two new candidates were initiated-Henry Alfred Duvall and James Joseph McDonald. The council is making preparations to attend the grand council convenlian Oakley was the motif for a tion, which convenes in Stockton surpri party given yesterday from August 19 to 23. The drum corps will leave for Stockton on l George Lang, 446 Seventeenth Saturday morning. The monthly card party will be held on August 17 at the U. P. E. C. hall, and the Rose, Zola Davidson, Mildred Long, young men will be assisted by mem-Rita Maschio, Zelma Lang, Emily bers of the Young Ladies' Insti-

> Alfred Johnson has resigned his position with the P. G. & E. Co. in Modesto, and will return shortly o Benicia, where he will go into the lumber business with his father, George A. Johnson.

J. A. Wilcox and H. Haas of San Francisco transacted business at are the proud parents of a baby stitutions of a was heating water to hathe a the Benicia Tannery on Tuesday, broken arm, the oil stove expose

Buying Better, Says Merchant Home From East



P. B. MANHEIM, local business man, back from New York, tells of newest styles

Skirts To Be Longer, Black Dominant Color, Finds P. B. Manheim.

P. B Manheim of the local firm of Manheim and Mazor, on his re-turn from New York yesterday reported splendid buying conditions all through the east. Manheim, Lodi, farm the farm of ready-to-weer experiences buyer of ready-to-wear apparel, has spent several weeks at the New York markets, studying the trend of fem-inine fashions as portrayed by French and American authorities Manheim reports that fall skirts will be longer. Irregular hem lines are more fashionable now then ever before. Skirts are noticeably full. Black is the dominant color in everything, with new brown shades popular, followed by navy blue.

orsets have become popular again. Miss McClure made observations among New York women. Make-up and many women are taking henna baths which give the appearance of sunburn. Earrings in extremely long styles are being worn. Bobbed hair is being coifed with great precision with the ends drawn to the back and curled flat to the

POULTRY HOUSE THIEF PROVES TO BE BADGER

WATERFORD, Aug. 10 .-thief in his hen house and shot him dead. The thief was the largest badger ever seen in this part of the state. Wallis had been missing choice fowls for some time, and this night he was aroused by the racket in his hennery. Seizing his gun, he fared forth. The badger had killed a dozen fine hens and bitten the leg off another before Wallis' slumbers were broken by the uproar.

WORK IN MINES DOESN'T HARM MULES' EYESIGHT

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 10 .-The coal mine mule, which ordinarily spends years of his life in the darkness of mine tunnels far under ground, retains his eyesight even though he does not use his eyes.

So veterinarians in the authocite region have determined following examination of many of the mules brought to the surface since the mines closed down last spring. With this announcement 'vecerinarians exploded a theory held my many for yearsthat because he did not have any use for his eyes, the mule lost his

When the mules were hoisted to the surface and turned loose upon the companies' properties some of them blinked a bit at the sunlight. When the veterinarians looked them over they found their eyes were there and

De Molays Give

and their friends enjoyed a supper at last night's meeting in Bank hall in place of the usual session of the order. Supervisor Zeb Knott and O. R. Ludwig made interesting to the present time over 1000 entalks.

Mesdames Clark and Brown. Dancing was enjoyed at the con- sions. accon or adoper.

REWARD FOR LONE VOTER "TEXARKANA, Ark, Aug. 10 .-tity of his solitary supporter.

IRVINGTON NOTES W. B. Rambo, Western Pacific agent, spent the week-end at

Stockton visiting friends, Thomas Tierney spent Sunday at day night.
Concord visiting with relatives. Mrs. Freitas of San Leandro had

Mrs. M. R. Silva, about fifty being Bay Point and Nichols. present. A. H. Dlaska spent Wednesday in

San Francisco on business. Mr. and Mrs Manuel Garcia Jr. iboy.

before his flaming clothing could several weeks vacation in Oakland day to spend a month in Fresno. School trustees the new study will desertion.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell be extinguished. He was rushed to a Fresno hospital.

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She will be accompanied by her be added. Dalbay will take care Christian vs. Anna Hansen, of the instruction

EGG FETE QUEEN

PETALUMA, Aug. 10. — Martha King of Clarksville, Tennessee, will leign as queen of Petaluma's Egg arnival, and not Elizabeth Elis. was first announced. The mistake was made by the secretary of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau and Chamber of Com-merce, who failed to attach the names of the two Tennessee candidates to the photographs sent to Secretary Kerrigan of the local Chamber of Commerce. Kerrigan has received word that Miss King and her chaperon will arrive here on Monday and remain throughout the festival. All arrangements have been made for their reception and the costuming of the queen.

\$750 Awarded For False Imprisonment

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.—Rey B. Wheeler, shoe store proprietor here, has been awarded a judgment of \$750 by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals against J. B. Castally of Appea serly, chairman of a San Francisco elective draft board in 1918, on a charge of false imprisonment Wheeler sued for \$10,000. It was brought out at the hearing that Wheeler had been imprisoned for one night upon suspicion that he was attempting to avoid the draft, despite the fact that he had ing him from immediate operation of the draft. Further, he had already obtained a permit to go to

Farm Centers Hold Important Meetings NAPA, Aug. 10. — Joint Farm Center meetings, have been arranged at the following places with

Van Bernard as the principal speaker, discussing the unmerging Cornell Professor of the railroads and how it will affect the farmer, as well as other farm bureau matters: Tucker, Lodi, Bennett and Pope Valley

farm centers.
Dr. F. M. Coleman of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association will address the regular farm center meetings of Salvador, Bennett and Oak Knoll. His subject will be "Co-operative Marketing."

Gigantic Buoys

among New York women. Make-up channel to the harbor has been and afterwards. He said this prob-is used very sparingly on the street completed. Captain Rhoads of the lem was of vast importance to many and many women are taking henna United States lighthouse service has of our progressive poultrymen, as

position so that there will be no otherwise they would not come excuse for navigating officers get-back into good production in the ting o t of deep water. The chan-fall. He told them why this is so ers that enter the bay.

Pasadena Attorney

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.— Judge
Hiram E. Jacobs has as his guest this week Harry M. "ichenor, a Passagna attorney who is attend."

Wounded Veteran Pasadena attorney, who is attending the sessions of the American Bar Association at San Francisco Tichenor also hobnobbed with Chief of Police W. H. Wood, who knew the Pasadenan when Wood was a member of the police force in the southern city.

Tichenor is past president of the California Elks' Association, and is now g and esteemed loyal I night of the grand ladge of Elks.

Mechanical Shops Defeat Refiners

RICHMOND, Aug 10 .- The Mechanical Shops pushed into the lead in the Standard Oil Twilight Kerstein putching for the Mechanand struck out seven. Webb for in the head has caused him to the Refiners had an off day, allow-become deranged. He was employed ng only three hits, but was wild, steadily in a local garage and had ssuing seven passes.

PETALUMA

PETALUMA, Aug. 10. - Jame Mossi of this city plead guilty in Judge Gallagher's court on a Pre-Cooling Plant of beating his wife and was fined \$50 and given a severe lec-ture by the court, after which he promised to be good. The wife asked for mercy for her cruel husguilty.

enter a float at the coming fair and storage rooms in the basement of egg carnival which will be seen in the plant, according to an anthe Northern California pageant Sunday, August 20 Mark Lee, secretary of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, has signified that that Supper and Dance body will probably enter a float and RICHMOND, Aug. 10. - Rich- take a whack at the \$500 prize thousand tons of storage have been nond Chapter, Order of De Molay, offered for the best float in the parade.

Mr. Walls, who is in charge of tries had been received from vari- Campbell Canneries The supper was in charge of Mrs. ous cities and towns in Sonoma and E. Griffins, chairman, assisted by Marin countis. This show will be held in a tent 56x158 feet in dimen-

BAY POINT

one vote in Cutoff township, a ru- shire, England, by way of New ral precinct, in Tuesday's primary. York. Abbott has managed the ployees were engaged in the can-Yesterday he advertised a reward Bay Point branch of the Concord ning of apricots in the J. C. Ainsof \$5 in an effort to learn the iden- Meat Company for the past six ley, California Canneries Company years. They plan to visit their and George Hyde canneries last home town at Devonshire for from week, which practically marked nine to twelve months and then re- the close of the apricot season. The of this city will accompany them. The Masonic Social Club will

hold its semi-monthly meeting at the home of C. B. Johnson Thurs-Local bass fishermen report that

The Bay Point grammar school will commence the new term next Monday.

L. C. Dalbey is planning the in-titution of a manuel training course in the local school Tools crucity. Mrs. Wm. Thacker left here to- and if the plan is favored by the August

'Plane to Fly to Bazil

DR. E. PINTO MARTINS (left) and WALTER HINTON, who plan flight from New York to Manaos, Brazil. Hinton was one of the pilots of the NC-4 and Dr. Martins is a Brazilian navigator. The flight will start August 15 in the seaplane Sampaio Correa.-Keystone Photo.



Talks On Poultry

subject was. "How to Get More clerk for this district is filling the when Mrs. Hart left. My sister went Eggs From Your Heus." Professor position. The city trustees met, to New York prior to the separation breeding for increased egg production. He has a unused an experience of the Mrs. Hart left. My sister went to New York prior to the separation and is still there. She has have the property of breeding for increased egg produc-tion. He has carried on extensive Marshal Roundtree his opportunity hold since my marriage. She lived to choose between Thran and at my Newhall ranch until she went To Mark Harbor

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.—Richmond will have one of the best buoyed harbors around the bay when the work of marking the channel to have the content of the channel to have the content of the channel to have the content of the channel to the harbor has been and attended by the cause for criticism.

experiments at Cornell with electric lights of choose between Thran and at my east. Thran. Oliver is said to have given cause for criticism.

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Selection of the large of the content of the large United States lighthouse service has of our progressive poulirymen, as just completed plans for marking the channel.

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nel is 200 feet wide and deep and how to avoid it, enough to float the largest freight- Professor Rice will remain here and be a judge at the utility poultry show at the fair Being chairman of the American Poultry as-

STOCKTON, Aug 10 -Nicholas trude H. Ward, 22, both of Berke-Castro, world war veteran into ley

Castro, world war veteran into ley

Zitsuo Hayaski, 25, and Katsuyo, of several of the flercest battle friends express the opinion that he land,

has driven away while mentally un-balanced The family home was Bent. 24, both of Berkeley. Walter Leslie Bogert, 34, and practically destroyed by fire a few Anna Sophia Neher, 30, both of days ago. Castro, a hard-working, indus- ! trious man of 28, was wounded in the head and leg in battle and has at times complained of pains in his league yesterday afternoon by de-feating the Refinery team 6 to 2 head. His friends say he had been acting in a strange manner of late cs held the Refiners to five hits and they believe the old wound in the head has caused him to

no reason to drop out of sight.

Adds Storage Space

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug 10,--MOUNTAIN VIFW, Aug 10.—
Constant demands for storage room in the new pre-cooling plant of the Growers Ice and Pre-Cooling Company are responsible for the decision of the company to provide storage rooms in the basement of the plant, according to an anband after the latter had plead in the new pre-cooling plant of the Yuba county has promised to cision of the company to provide nouncement made today. Apples pears and berites will be the principal products to be stored in the basement, it is understood. Several refused due to the fact that under present conditions they cannot be properly handled. Work on the precooling of berries will start at the plant next week.

Report Good Season

CAMPBELL, Aug. 10 .- Accord-Bank, record pay rolls and record canning crews are featuring the 1922 fruit packing season in Camp-C. W. Nolan, successful candidate for the Demogratic nomination for judge of Miller county, received evening on their way to Devon-\$31,017.05. A total of 1334 emturn to this country. Jack Palfrey canneries will continue to operate at full force until fall, canning various fruits and vegetables.

TRACY HAS NEW DENTIST. TRACY, Aug. 10. - Dr. William Spridgen of San Francisco, has succeeded Dr. Dyberg in the practhe fish are beginning to bite and tice of dentistry here. Dr. Sprida surprise party for her daughter, many good catches are reported off gen is a graduate of the Physicians and Surgeons College of San Fran-

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

John F. vs. Rose D Roberts,

Manteca Has New

dressed a large gathering of poul- trymen in the Petaluma high school marshal, is out and Ernest Thran, "It is totally untrue that my sisauditorium yesterday evening. His ex-service man and deputy county ter assumed charge of my home—

OAKDALE, Aug. 10. — The city rustees have decided to build the

Angeles recently, to effect a reconciliation between Hart and Miss

that Miss Westover had left her husband in his Hollywood home and had taken up her residence with her mother at Santa Monica, a suburb. The statement in part follows: "Mrs. Hart and myself separated.

"The threat against her for the alienation of my affections is too

"Will H. Hays has never acted as

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Missing From Home Richard W. Nickell, 28, and Sadic Farnsworth, 23, both of Oakland. Clarence L. Wiley. 29, and Ger-

Concord. AT MARTINEZ.

CARD OF THANKS

DIED

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. August 12, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock p. m, at the Residence Chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, Calif. UNHA—In San Leandro, Calif., August 8, 1922, John Cunha, beloved husband of Violet Mary Cunha, loving f..ther of Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. Wilham P. Warren, John, Joseph and the late Emanuel Cunha, a native of Azores, aged 71

respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Friday. August 11, 1922. at y a. m. from his late residence on Davis st.; thence to Saint Lean-der church, where requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Joseph,

9, 1922. Rebecca Humphreys, be-loved mother of Howard Hum-phreys, Mrs. Frank Macauly and Albert Humphreys, a native of Albert Humphreys, a native of Ireland, aged 75 years, 41 RPHY—In this city. August 8, 1922, Rose Murphy, beloved wife of Joseph J. Murphy and mother of Joseph and Robert Murphy and sister of Mrs. Kathryn Shuler, a native of New Jersey, aged 36 years and 5 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Salurday, August 12 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oskland, Interthe chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland, Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

PFEIFFER—In this city, Aug. 9, 1922, Philip, husband of the late Margaret Pfeiffer and loving father of Mrs. Mollie Schroeder, and grandfather of Marjorie Alice

IN STATEMENT Film Star Says Separation Occurred Three Months Ago; Settlement Agreed. LOS ANGELES, Aug 10 -- (By the Associated Press.)-William H.

("Bill") Hart, motion pleture star,

late yesterday issued a signed write-

ment that he and his wife Wini-

fred Westover, film actress had

separated about three months ago,

DENIED BY HART

that a property settlement had been effected providing for her maintenance and that of their unborn child and that he had no knowledge of any plans of Mrs. Hart for instituting divorce proceedings. Hart also made public a copy of a night letter he said he had sent to Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association of America, declaring he was not responsible for statements published here that Hays had attempted, when in Los

Hart's statement came after several weeks of rumor that all was not well in the Hart household and

about three months ago and a few days later property contracts were executed, making ample provisions for her maintenance-as well as Deputy Marshal for our unborn child, which is ex-PETPALUMA, Aug. 10—Profes- MANTECA, Aug. 10. — Wright contemplates divorce proceed sor Rice of Cornell university ad- Oliver, for six years deputy city or not, I have no knowledge. MANTECA, Aug. 10. — Wright pected in September. Whether she

absurd and ridiculous to merit

Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES | tuneral August 12, at 5:30 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha 3 Caporano, 952 Eighth street, Oak-

of several of the fiercest battle on the French front, has disable to the French front, has disable to the field in a local hospital dependent on friends Castro's auto has also disappeared, and his closest friends express the opinion that he land Ralph W. Bird, 25, and Ruth M

> Frank August Blume, 41, of San Pablo, and Angielina Giusti, 39, of

Carl E Strom, 40, mand Mildred Gayle, 28, both of Alameda

We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to the kind friends who Castro is of slight build, five reet two inches in height, weighs 126 mond Lay Also for the pounds and wore dark clothing floral offerings

BENJAMIN LAY,

MRS. C. W. KESNER

AND FAMILY. have given their sympathy and comfort to us in the recent loss of our dearly beloved son, Floyd Ray-mond Lay Also for the beautiful

copy. Friends are invited to attend

Cunha, a native of Azores, aged 71 years; a member of Santa Isabel Council No. 11, I. D. E. S. Friends and acquaintances are

HLMPHREYS-In this city, August

Schroeder a native of Germany, aged 83 years and 9 months.

'10 MH0-In Bay Point, Cal., August 9, 1922, Francisco, dearly beloved son of Marla and the late Nicola Prombo of Alameda, brother of N cola and Gubatte Prombo of Stockton and Mrs. Giuseppina Pastorino, a nativo of Italy, aged

land, thence to Si Joseph Church waere requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his celebrated for the repose of his oul, commencing at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

ENFFER—In this city, angust 1922, Philip Pfeiffer, husband of the late Margaret Pfeiffer and loving father of Mrs. Molh! Schroeder and grandfather of Maijorie Alice Schroeder, a native of Garmany and 23 years and 1

of Germany, aged 83 years and (months.
Remains at the chapel of Gram
D. Miller. 2372 East Fourteentl Sth. Oliver F. Reynolds, husband of Rebecce F. Reynolds, father of Morton H and Harold V. Reynolds and grandiather of Marian, Phil-lip and Robert Reynolds, A mem-her of University Lodge No. 162, K. of P., and the First Presbyter-

an church of Berkeley. A native of Maine, aged 66 years, 11 months, 12 days.

Friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services Friday.
August 11, at 2 o'clock at the
chapel of Edward E. Niehaus Co. 2434 Telegraph avenue, at Dwigh BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Mortuary, Derived from the Latin mons, meaning death, the word mortuary, has been adopted by leading un-التحازلة تصارب فمقار ببعاي the United States as the most appropriate name for a modern hospital the scientific care of the dead. Wood Mortuani

2850 Telegraph Ava. Lakeside 49.





STAGNATION IN MEXICAN TRADE STILL CONTINUES

Credit Situation Unfavorable But Recent Rains Cause Change for Better.

Some renewed activities in the mining industry and the prospect of increased crops following recent rains in the north central section of Mexico are taken as possible indications of improvement in the continued depression of the general eco-nomic situation in the republic.

In an analysis of the situation contained in cable dispatches to the Department of Commerce, Acting Trade Commissioner Dushnell states that commercial loans are respricted and there is little demand for such accommodations on account of the stagnation of business and the prevailing high rates of interest, which are from one-half to two per cent a month in Mexico City, but higher in the country outside the Federal District. Banks report a large de-mand for gold, but the supply on hand is small and deposits in the hanks have decreased slightly. There has been a renewal of the study and discussion of legislation In eliminate the note issuits, bone of the banks and to concentrate all inture issues of paper currency in a new national bank of issue, but in local circles there seems to be considerable doubt as to the success

ECONOMIC SITUATION. The general credit situation remains unfavorable and collections are more or less difficult. Stocks of merchandise are as a rule low, but that is natural, as only replenish-ment goods are being ordered. The demand for both passenger and commercial automóbiles decreased during the month. The textile market Scattle is low and the cotton factories of Fortland ... the republic are overstocked with Taconia ... unsold production. Latest reports from the Laguna district around the city of Torreon, where the local supply is secured, indicate that the cotton crep will not exceed \$000 bales as against a normal production of 60,000 bales. Prospects for the new Lower California crop are very good, but this is all exported to the United States.

AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS. The sugar crop is below normal and the approximate production of 110,000 tons is coming largely from the West Coast. Other crops are only fair. October corn is reported good due to favorable rains, though importations of this grain will continue necessary until late in September. Wheat in the Yaqui Valley. n the western part of the State of Sonora, is said to be the best in four years. The garbanzo crop of the same state is fair, and the surplus from 1921 recently started to move from the warehouses at Guaymas about 66,000 sacks—of 220 pounds each-having been shipped to Spain early in July, and it is anticipated the remaining 30,000 sacks will be rail to Galviston or New Orleans.
Increase in mining operations in some sections has already been re-

Ported. Recent reduction in Mexican ne troleum production has caused a de crease of revenue to the Federa government and has resulted indirectly in a cut of from 5 to 15 per cent in salaries of government employees. Oil exports from the Gulf ports of Mexico during the month of June, 1922, were 16,976,000 barrels as against 18,598,000 barrels for

Sutter-Butte Bond Election Is Set

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Special bond election for approximately \$8.000,000 to cover Sutter-Butte Eypass assessment No. 6 of the Sacra-mento-San Joaquin Drainage Dis-

HIGHWAY 5%

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Schwab Controls Stutz Motors

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Reorganization of the board of directors of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America has been made with the completion of arrangements by the Guaranty Trust Company for the disposal to private interests, associated with Charles M. Schwab of most of the Stutz stock formerly beld by Allan A. Ryan. Eugene E. R. Thayer and Willar

A. Mitchell were elected to fill two vacancies in the board of directors, a statement from an official announced. George F. Lewis resigned as secretary and treasurer, and Mitchell was elected in his place. William N. Thompson will remain president, and the business, as an independent company, will be continued as in the past.

The announcement was made that the Guaranty Trust Company obtained 133,714 of the outstanding 200,000 shares at \$20 a share. These same shares ran up to well over \$300 in the frenzied trading incident to Ryan's corner of the stock in March, 1920,

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COAST CLEARANCES TODAY San Francisco \$23,509,600 Los Angeles 13,722,662 Pasadena 601,678

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EASTERN MARKETS

ceipts 9600; market slow, generally steady on all classes; top matured steers \$19.50; top yearlings \$10.40; bulk beef steers \$8.75@19.25; canner and cutter cows mostly \$2.85603.75; Sanet and cutter cows mostly \$2.85603.75; Sabef cows and heifers largely \$5.1560 and heifers largely \$5.1560 and heifers largely \$1.9560 and heifers carly \$10.50 and heifers carly \$10.5

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WIRE SUMMARY

E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE.

Tidewater Oil reports for six months ended with June a surplus of \$2,081.000 equivalent to \$4.19 a share, compared with a deficit of \$2,081.000 in same period of 1921.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The early raw sugar market was unchanged at 52.6 for coinas cost and freight, equal to 5.36 for centrifugal. There were no sales but it was reported sugar was available below quoted prices. Raw sugar futures were casier under continued commission house selling. Prices at mid-day were 1 to 4 points lower. Coffeee: Rio, 10.070.0% c; Santos, 14 4.0143.00.

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to a like advance with September \$1.05 to \$1.05% and December \$1.05% to \$1.05%, was followed by a mod-erate general setback and then by

a general rally.
All deliveries of norn and oais sold at the lowest figures yet this season, but then recovered a little season, but then recovered a little in line with wheat. After opening unchanged to be down. Seasomber, is to about vesterday's finish.

Oats started unchanged to be lower, September 31%s and held near to that figure. Provisions were firmer with hogs.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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\$110,000 Redding School District 5½% BONDS

000 the previous day and \$9,926,000 a year ago.

Exempt from personal property tax in State of California and entirely exempt from Federal In-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Actual Valuation \$5,000,000

This district includes the City of Redding, county seat of Shasta County, and the center of rich agricultural and stock-raising activities. It is traversed by the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad to Portland and is the commercial and distributing center for the entire district. MATURITIES 1923-1947

Price to Yield 4.55%

Wm.Cavalier&Co

LOS ANGELES

OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO First National Bank Bldg. Insurance Exchange Bldg. Member San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

MELON MARKET GROWS FIRMER GROWERS HEAR

Cantaloupes Indicates Improved Demand.

The melon market at Turlock previous day some of the street Western Union was up one. Probuyers had offered, and bought, at nounced weakness was shown by To cents for the standards, and between 35 and 40 cents for the flats.

"Growers are jubilant at the unward tendency of the market for they have been hard hit this sealing they have hard hit had a solid off they have hard hit had a solid off they have hard hit had a sol ment in both watermelons and cantalouses," says a Turlock despatch.

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ning peaches has been contracted pany control of the property had for The Albertas are selling at from been taken by Charles M. Schwab \$40 to \$50 per ton. The E. Y Foley and associates. Over 12,000 shares good demand. packing house is in full swing, were traded in during the first half packing Albertas with a full crew, of the day at prices ranging from Barley, 45-pound weight, is 23 to 35% followed by a reaction in quoted at \$1.20 f. o. b. San Francisco, and wheat at \$1.90 per cwt., f. o. b. ex 100 per cent dividend sold at a stabilized market.

The California Prune and Apricot slightly on small dealings. Growers Association has decided Standard Oil of Indiana which against naming opening prices on started at 108% moved to above

OAKLAND PRODUCE

large pkgs. \$6.50 per case.

Honey—\$5.50 per case.

Oranges—Fancy, \$8.50 @ 9.50; choice, \$7.50@3.50.

\$7.50@\$.50. Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.50@ 6.75; caoice, \$5@6; Lemonette, \$2@ Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy, \$5.00@

5.50; choice, \$4.50@5.60.

Bananas—Central America, 7@8c
per lb.; Honolulu. 7c per lb.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 per doz.
Strawberries—65@85c per drawer
Raspberries—75c per drawer.
Loganberries—Red and black, \$1

Office per crate; 50c per drawer.

Blackberries—30@35c per drawer.

Melons—Cantaloupes—\$1.40@1.7

per crate; pones, \$1.10; facts, 75c. per crate; ponies, \$1.10; fats, 75c; watermelons, 1c per 1b.; Casabas. 2½c per 1b.; Tiptops, \$1@1.25 per crate; Persians, 2½c per 1b.; Honcy Dews, 2½c lb.; muskmelons, \$3.50@1 per large river crate.

Apples—White Astrakan. regula pack, \$1.50@1.75; Davis red, \$2.50@1.75; Davis red, \$2.50@1.75c@\$1 per lug; Alexander, \$1.75@75c@\$1 per lug; Alexander, \$1@1.25; Crabapples, \$1.50@2.50 per 50-1b. lug.

Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.

anks, \$1@1.25.

Sweet Potatoes—New crop. Merad, 6@7c per lb.: Yams, 6@7c.

Celery—\$4.50@5 per crate (Sacra-

enfo).

Spinach—Nominal.

Swiss Chard—46c doz. bunches.

Beets—\$1.59@1.75 sack. 40c a doz.

Cabbage—\$1.61.00 a doz.

Cabbage—\$1.61.00 a doz. Cabbage—110.150 2 de Carrots—\$3 a sack Onlons—New crop. red a 75c@\$1; Italian, \$1.25. Green Onlons—Nominal. red and yellow.

Beans-Pole 21/2 @31/2c; string, 21/2

@3%c. -Artichokes-75@30c a dozen. Okra—75c@1.25 per box. Green Corn—50@9\$c. Mangoes (Florida)—35.50@6.00 per

Minnesota Industry

Fifty roads—29 in the east, one in the south and 20 in the west—first industry in Minnesota to close down because of shortage of coal was reported to Ivan Bowen. state fuel administrator, today. The Fowler & Pay Company, lime and brick manufacturers, with large plants at Austin and Mankato, reported that they have caused opened and will not resume them.

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Irregular price changes marked Framerican is were down 💃 to i he opening of today's New York point. However, City of San Paulo stock market but the selving of \$5, Marseilles 65 and Soissons 65 speculative favorites soon gave a were slightly better. Weakness reactionary trend to the whole list was also manifested in domestic Pressure against Baldwin and Mexi-rails, declines of ½ to 1½ points be-Dollar Per Standard Crate for down a point each, while Stude-Southern Refunding 41/2s, Denver baker selling ex-dividend, was down [Improvement 5s, St. Paul refunding a half. Northwestern railroads, 41/2s, Atchison convertible 4s of 1960 which strengthened yesterday on and St. Louis and San Francisco in publication of the government's come 6s. Atchison adjustment 5s bumper crop report, moved con- improved fractionally. trarily today, Chicago and North- The industrial list was almost assumed a much sounder tope today high, while Union Pacine was down by Goodyear 8s of 1941 and Monwhen the price of dollar a crate 1% and Great Northern preferred tana Power 5s. Liberty bonds, for choice cantaloupes was main- and Northern Pacific cach % American especially the 3%s, opened strong tained in many instances. On the lean Radiator broke through for a but cancelled most of their early heavy the control of the pearly the strong property and the property has before none on a fairly heavy

selling at \$12 and the letter at \$16, neglected yesterday, also developed accountant for several years, was noneydews being slow on the mar-

Southwestern breaking through for The association will show a gain

ductions in other states, but the growers are not willing to meet the prices at present offered. No doubt the two elements will complete at the payment of the 100 per cent.

Thompsons today were quoted at percent offered. Stutz Motor was the feature of the 100 per cent divided on Reo Motor Truck.

Stutz Motor was the feature of the same price. There is much activity with peaches. Practically the whole of the announcement that the stock of the crop of Modesto county canning peaches has been contracted for. The Albertas are selling at from the contract and peaches are selling at from the contract and according to Others.

Sultanas, 6 cents.

Thompsons, 6½ cents.

Arthracting Shoppers are pour the pour of shoppers are pour ing into Oaklard's new retail distinct, given impetus by the recent opening of the new East Bay market, at Nineteenth and Telegraph, according to John F. Hassier, cashing to John F. Hassier, cashing to John F. Hassier, cashing to fine central National bank, in the weekly review of business and financial conditions, issued today.

With peaches. Practically the whole of the announcement that the stock of the central National bank, in the weekly review of business distinct conditions, issued today.

As a result of the attraction of many new buyers, the business distinct continues to grow, it is stated been taken by Charles M. Schwab been contracted to the central product, officers said.

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"Commodity prices are advancing steadily and most lines show a demand slightly in excess of the sup-

next transaction. Goodyear Dire after

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and indicate that manicipal bond

July 1932\$107,281,619

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INCOME OF BAILWAYS

SHOW LARGE DECLINE.
One hundred and ninety-nine of the
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Seven Months

Ending July 31st \$332,318,520 \$17.017,770 428,895.817

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new crop prunes at this time, and it was reported from San Jose that it was reported from San Jose that it was reported from San Jose that no prices will be named until the railroad strike has been settled. From sources closely identified with the association it was said that more than two-thirds of the prospective crop has already been booked. Whether this business has been booked. Whether this business has prospective crop has already been booked on memorarism or f. 0. Its unknown.

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bay and for the part five years Best Tractor Company at San Le-croase of \$2,282,847.36 since De-point, for September or October stay in port. andro, as resident manager. George cember 31, 1921. Inventories shipment.

H. McKaig, for many years with amounted to \$22,242,277.96 on June The advance in price is occapant all week

Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.

And indicate that municipal bond sales in that period ran well ahead the Nonpariels and Ne Pius Extra.

Nonpariels and Ne Pius Extra.

of the corresponding morths of The Pacific Oil Company for the Soft Shall Walnuts, Franquettes, 33.

The following table, compiled ### Portages—New conditions of the compiled supports of the profit from reports made to the Daily Ease of \$3,178,742. Gross earnings were \$11,798,599, a decrease of \$6,866,622: operating expenses and the output of long term security issues by states and municipal officials.

Sweet Potatoges—New conditions of \$7,857,752.

DHDENDS. American Safety Razor Corpora-tion—Dividud of 25 cents. Price of stock rese I point on the strength Guantama Sugar—Regular quar-The Carbide and Carbon—Regu-

lar quartylly of \$1. COTTON MARKET

E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE, NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Wall street NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Wall street was a large buyer at the opening of the cotton market reday and this imparted steadiness to the list in the face of poor coules. First prices showed a net gain of two points in March and unchanged to 12 points lower on other months. The heaviest sellers were southern interests. After the start the market advanced shout three points

TRAUE IS FIXED

Quotations Are Slightly Less Than Last Year; 220,000 Ton Crop Forecast.

gust 1.

tanas, 9 cents. PRICES TO GROWERS.

by the Sun-Maid directorate to the others. trade establishes the association price to the valley growers at: Muscats, 5% cents.

Sultanas, 6 cents.

in sweat boxes. Bases of computa-"Bond prices were fairly firm tion is on the estimated 220,000 ton during the week," according to the preduction.

Bank report, "while the slock mar Returns may be changed before

Maturing Crops on all day and may continue a good wind drives it off. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Rainfall captain Pillsbury, master steamer Atlas has reported

OAKLAND PRODUCE

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for average current receipts. LIVE WEIGHT. Cents

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change.
All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts:

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The steamer Coquille River which eft this port on Tuesday for Point! Arrivals and Departures Arena, Peturacd here yesterday, Arena, returned nete vesteriasy,
having sprung a loak wher off of
Fort Ross. She was pixed on the
dry dock for a survey. The Coquille
River was the first steamer operated
by the Sudden & Christensen Comby the Sudden & Christensen ComFriday, Aug. 11,

Rose City was built at Prosper, Cregon, 26 years ago and has been engaged in lumber trade ever since.

A number of passengers arrived

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yesterday by the Matson Navigation steamer Manoa was one of the

Gate yesterday on her journey south. She is making a good record compared with her last voyage.

south. She is making a good record tion is on the estimated 220,000 ton production.

Returns may be changed before the close of the season in the event of necessary adjustments through a failure to move the estimated crop, it was declared.

BIGGEST CROP IN HISTORY.

Prices quoted the trade are substentially half a cent per pound higher than the prices queeted that the San Joaquin Valley crop will be Union of Honolulu; A. E. Wishon, the largest in raisin production history this season and special efforts are being made to develop new markets to dispose of the enormous output.

FIG PRICES ADVANCED.

FRESNO, Aug. 10.—Within less than three weeks from the date of announcing fig prices on the 1922 crop to the trade, the California.

The Japanese training snip Teisel Deach with her 'ast voyage. This raft contains 6,030,000 feet or lumber when the logs are cut and is 1000 feet long, which make a very heavy tow.

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chard run Ardiatic ngs, natural con-Cash and call loans at June 30 dition, loose in cars," are now seven This craft will be open to the Japinspection during he

> Thick fog which held over the sioned by heavy sales, orders to date and is holding many vessels out having exceeded expectations at the longer than their usual time. As several crafts have met with mishabs recently on account of fog, navigators are careful not to take any chances.

Outside the heads and for aver 200 miles off the coast, the fog held on all day and may continue until

Captain Pillsbury, master of the steamer Atlas has reported at the U. S. Hydrographic office that on August 5 at 4:30 p. m. in latitude 45.30 north and longitude 124.30 west he observed the current set from northwest 2-5 per hour, for a distance of about 20 miles, the water was boiling up from the bottom, throwing up quantities of sea grass. A number of black sharks from two to six feet in length were seen in the vicinity. The weather was calm and smooth.

Compelled to slow down because

of fog encountered the last two days of the voyage, between San Pedro and this port, the new Matson Navigation freighter Cowee, commanded by Captain E. R. Johanson, former chief officer of the Manoa, arrived at San Francisco vesting of oats and barley, but in vesterday morning at 10:15 instead of Monday evening, as first expected. eastern states this work advanced The ship was converted to oil burning on the Atlantic coast, this adding from a knot to a knot and a half to her speed. From Panama to Georgia and Texas and was begin- San Francisco she averaged 9.3 ning to head in California, while knots an hour despite heavy swells, and at times did as high as 101/2 to 11 knots, when the weather was fine. The Cowee will be renamed Makaweli. She will leave today for the Bethlehem shippards. where Oakland wholesale market today complete new cargo gear will be or average current receipts. installed. D. C. Mitchell, formerly first assistant engineer of the Macson steamer Enterprise, is the Cowee's chief engineer. Captain Johanson reported a quick passage of seven hours through the Panama Canal, the ship having been held up only 20 minutes for inspection. The arrived here painted the regulation Matson col-ors, brown hull with hulf housework and funr ! The third ship of

Townselli, former first mail on the Matsonia. Bids for repairs on the steamer Cuba were opened yesterday and were as follows: Moore Shipyard, \$19,000; Crowley Shippard, \$70,000; Bethlehem Shipyard, \$22,100; Eureka Boiler Works, \$22,679; United En-Prices here quotes are seiling prices from gincering Works, \$22,679; United Engineering Works, \$22,679; United Engineering Works, \$22,679. The repairs and Tibbetts, \$22,750. The repairs consist principally of hull work. consist principally of hull work, which will be done when the vessel nade returns to this port.

the lot, the Cowboy, is due to arrive

here August 21 from Baltimote, and

H. F. Alexander was held yesterday:

A survey of the damaged steamer All selesDiscount 10% today. Some of the passengers also will be asked to testify.

DUE TODAY.

Los Augeas
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Columbia River
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Saturday, Aug. 12
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Tuesday, Aug. 15, Tokohama Lesasy Aug. 15.
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TO SAIL TODAY.

Houghong, China, 1 p. m., pier 40, Honolulu, Tr. Chateau Thierry, 12 m., La-Cargo brought to San Francisco vesterday by the Matson Navigation steamer Manoa was one of the neaviest brought by this ship for the year to date. It included 63,290 and was of raw sugar, 191,797 cases of the part of price page of raw sugar, 191,797 cases of the page of raw sugar, 191,797 cases of the page of price page of the p

թ. 31. naking a total of 7529 tons. There vere 100 cabin passengers and 206 pags of mail.

The Red Stack tug Sea Lien towing the Hugh log raft iron. Astoria lies the Hugh log raft iron. Astoria lies and lies Saturday, Aug. 12.
Liverpaol, Professor, — p. m., pier 21.
London, Eemidyk, 12 m., pier 25.
Hongsong, President Cleveland 1 p. m.,
pier 42.
Sidney, Boren, — p. m., Fourth street dock.

Thomas -- At San Francisco. Meigs-Sailed for Manila July 4. Buford-In Alaskan waters. erman—At Son Eranclæ. Pensacola-At Guam. Logan-Salled from Manila for San Franlogo July 12. Newport News—At San Francisco. Grant—At San Francisco. To si

Grant—At Sen Francisco. To sail for Manila August 10.
Gold Sjar-At Brewerton.
Vegu—En route Manila fro Henolulu.
Somme—At San Francisco.
Chaumoni—Soiled from San Francisco for New York July 18.
Chateau Thiery—At San Francisco. Sails for Horebula August 10. or Howelula August 10, n-in Alaskan waters.

Waukegan-At Honolulu. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-led, at Oakland postoffice:

Aug. 12, 10 a. m. President Cleveland.
Aug. 17, 3 p. m., via Scattle, President
Mol.luley.
Siberia— Aug. 12, 10 n. m. President Cleveland. Aug. 17, 3 p. m., vla Seattle, President McKinley, Japan and Korsa— Aug. 12. 10 a. m., President Cleveland, Aug. 17. 3 p. m., vin Seattle, President McKinley

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Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China-Aug. 12, 10 n. m. President Oleveland.

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New Zotaland—
Aug. 15, 12 m, per Sonoma.
Aug. 17, 3 p. m., via Seatite, Makhra.
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Samoan Islands—
Aug. 15, 12 m. per Sonoma

Aug. 15, 12 m. per Sonoma. Gunn, Ladrone Islands— Mexico, Coutral and South America— Aug. 15, B a. m., stmr Sauta Ana. ARRIVED AT THIS PORT. Siberia Maru, from Hongkong; passenger nd merchandise.

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Yale, from Los Angeles; passengers and merchandise.
Mississippi from Bordeaux; merchandise, Holene, from Grave Harbor; lumber, CLEARED. Cubs, for Canal Zone, Callinging, for Corinto.

Influential, for Corinto,
Mongolian Prince, for Glasgow,
Ruth Alexander, for Los Angeles,
Robin Gray, for Boston,
Yale, for Los Angeles,
Dalotan, for Seattle,
Phyllis, for Seattle,
Walter A Luckenbach for New York,
Northbath Lobb.

Cape Romain for New York, Yosemite, for Scattle, Casco, for Enteka, Oleum, for Port San Luis, Lyman Stewart, for Scattle, W. S. Midde for Los Augusts. W. S. Mider, for Los Abgeles. Ruth Alexander, for Los Abgeles. Matsonia, for Honolulu. Samson, for Antensen, towing barge Wa houral.
Cuba, for Cristobal.
(fosilinga, for Port San Luis.
Westport, for Crescent City.
Yale, for Las Angeles.
Helene P. Drew, for Coos Bay.
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Robin Gray, for Roston.

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viles porth of Sentile. El Segundo—Los Augeles for Seattle; SS Review of the California Cattle-miles from Seattle.

Moire Mann—San Francisco for Panama.

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San Diego—San Francisco for Tacoma; 10 miles south of Blurk's coft Tacoma; 11 tis even more evident than last 48 miles from Port San Luis, President Wilson—Yokohama for San Francisco; 487 miles south of Honolulu.

Steamer Movements

Aberdeen—Arrived, Aug. 9, 10 a. m., stmr. 8, Stetson, from San Francisco.
Albion—Sailed, Aug. 9, 9 p. m., stmr. 6,
Ludguer, for Reckende, C. Ludguer, for Redondo.

BANDON—Arrived, Aug. 9, 11 s. m., cattle as are suited to put on feed stur Berlie M. Hanlin, for Marshfield.

Salied, noon, Steamer Elizabeth, for San ruary and March of hext year. Cusput—Sailed, Ang. 9, 6 p. m., stmr Caspor. Cusput—Sailed, Ang. 9, 200 s. m., stmr Katherre, from San Francisco: 100 s. m., stmr Katherre, from San Francisco: 100 s. m., stmr Wilmington, from San Transisco: 100 n. m., stmr Santa Monien, for San Francisco: 100 n. m., stmr Maylar, for San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Maylar, form San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Maylar, form San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Santa Rita, from Scattier from Ban Diego: 5:15 a. m., stmr Frank II. Buck, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Humbolit, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Humbolit, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Santa Rita, from Scattier from Ban Jacinto, from Grays Inactor; n. 11. stmr Avalou, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Humbolit, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Santar Rita, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Humbolit, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Humbolit, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Humbolit, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Santar Rita, from Santar Kipo Maru, from San Francisco: 100 n. m. stmr Humbolit, fro Pranelsee.
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stur Stanwood, from Port Angeles: 3 p. m., stur Makilteo, from Port Angeles: 3 p. m., stur Makilteo, from Port Angeles: 3 p. m., stur Makilteo, from Galveston: 4 n. m., stur Vigiant, from Bellingham, Salled. 2:30 n. m., stur La Piacentia, for Martiner; 10 n. m., stur La Piacentia, for Martiner; 10 n. m., stur Senator, for Portland: 12:30 n. m., stur Senator, for Portland: 12:30 n. m., stur Senator, for Portland: 12:30 n. m., stur Chalianoga, City, for San Erancisco; 4:30 n. m., stur Fred Baxter, for Everett; 8:30 n. m., stur Fred Baxter, for Everett; 8:30 n. m., stur Fred Baxter, for Everett; 8:30 n. m., stur Salled, for Marshiell—Arrived, Aug. S. 8:35 a. m., stur Stalled, for Marshiell—Arrived, Aug. S. 8:35 a. m., stur Stalled, for Marshiell—Arrived, Aug. S. 8:35 a. m., stur Stavel, form San Francisco; 1:30 n. m., stur Fred Baxter, for Everett; 8:30 p. m., stur Stalled, for Marshiell—Arrived, Aug. S. 8:35 a. m., stur Stavel, form San Francisco.

**Root Townsend—Arrived, Aug. S. 7 a. m., stur Honey, S. Grove, from San Francisco.

**Port Townsend—Arrived, Aug. S. 7 a. m., stur Tudarens, from Vancouver (and for San Francisco).

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proceeded for Los Angeles at 2 p. m.).

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and beignts of this in the fol-lowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco Ley. For Websier street brilles, Oabland add approximately 10 minutes. រវា^{រុ}សមាខន. 'thursday, Aug. 10.

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Note—in the shove tabulation of titles the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the garly more ling tide in the aft hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some dails but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following marning.

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METAL MARKET NEW YORK Aug 9.—Conper

Main Steady: electrolytic, spot and near by, 14c; later, 14@1114c.
Tin-Steady; spot, \$32.25; futures. Iron—Steady: prices une acued. Lead—Steady: spot, \$5.75@6.80. Zinc—Quiet: East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$6.25@6.30. Antimony—Spot, \$5.25.

AUCTION SALES

MUNRO & BERCOVICH

STORAGE AUCTION SALE

Cattle Market Grows Firmer

Increase of Half a Cent a Pound Reported For Fancy Steers.

The Bay cattle market sppears to be somewhat strengthered and been quoting 7c weighed off the cars in San Francisco, as high as ุงกิจัง was paid t. o. b. San Francis-C. A. Shull,—San Francisco for Coss bar: co during the past week. Sales are 251 miles porth of San Francisco.

Quantile—Tacoma for Los Angeles; or north coast counties. Sales are remiles from Los Angeles.

Forest King—Columba, for Los Angeles:

Francisco buyers at \$6.75 and \$6.80 Admiral Drans-Seattle for Ketchikan; 381 f. o. b. ranch for 1100-pound grassules north of Senttle. If nt steers according to the Weekly El Segundo-Los Augeles for Seattle; 38 Review of the California Cattle-

Lyman Siewart—Son Francisco for Se f. o. b. ranch for cown, and \$6.25 to are reported at from \$5.25 to \$5.50

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Olemn—San Francisco for Port San Luis; sufficient number of fat cattle come from the mountains to depress the market to any degree during the coming sixty days. With eastern markets in their present condition, there seems to be no reason for the California market decilning. "There is a continued and increasing demand for feeder cattle

and a disposition on the part of buyers to pay at least 5 %c for such

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Peach Crop Is Twice Last Year

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Peaches are nearly twice as plentiful this year as in 1921, according to figures issued here today by the United States burean of agricultural economies. The total production of peaches for 1922 is esti-mated at 55,976,000 bushels, whereas the yield estimated a year ago was 33,195,000 hushels. California is the leading peach State this season with a forecast of 16,152,000 bushels.

ALIENS COMPLAIN OF INFERIOR FARE AT ANGEL ISLAND

Criminals in Prisons Get Better Food, Says Australian Held By Rule.

Criminals in prisons get better fare than aliens detained at Angel Island, according to W. B. Parkin, who is one of a party of half a dozen Australians who arrived here July 31, but who were not permitted to proceed on account of the fact that the July quota of immigrants from Australia and New

Zealand is exhausted. The Australians have appealed. through the channel of the British consulate, to Washington. Among the detained allens are Miss G. G. Skinner, who came here to wed George Currie; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Heffernan and their child, W. H. Parkin and L. T. Pike. Mrs. Heffernan, who is a San Francisco girl. but who lost her citizenship when she married an alien, has been al-

Discussing the treatment at Angel Island, Parkin said yesterday: which some Chinese had been routed to make place for us. The first night we almost had to sleep on the bare springs, but at last we got bankets. The odor has been terriare forced to buy from the restaurant with our own money, as we cannot eat the stuff set before us. "Even at that, unless we are the guests of Mr. Currie when he comes be soldered. to visit Miss Skinner, we may not staff dines. Twice daily we must per, approved copper-clad steel or tat at bare tables. Breakfast is at other metal which will not corrode 6:30 in the morning, dinner, at excessively and in no case shall they 11:30 and supper at 3:30 in the be smaller than No. 14 B. & S. gauge afternoon. Nothing more to eat Antenna and counterpoise conducuntil breakfast, because the commissary department leaves the ground switch, where attached to island at 4:30 p. m. daily for their buildings, must be firmly mounted island at 4:30 p.m. daily for their homes in San Francisco We must

Oakdale Almond Growers Organize

OAKDALE, Aug. 10 .- Reorganization of the Cakdale branch of the California Almond Growers' Association has been effected by the election of J. B. Stearns, president; C. A. Anderson, vice-president, and Wright Body, secretarytreasurer. The local exchange expects to begin packing the new crop within a few weeks. Indications point to the largest crop in the history of this industry around Oak

Lodi Major in Race For A. L. Commander

the endorsement of the Sacramento one-eighth (1-8) inch by one-half Post, American Legion, for the po- (法) inch shall be used to join the sition of state commander of the antenna and counterpoise lead-ins Legion. He is considered a strong to the ground conductor. The switch man for the race. He served with may be located inside or outside the the First division overseas, was building. The base of the switch wounded and received the distin- shall be of non-absorptive insulatwounded and received the distin-guished service decoration. Major guished service decoration. Major ing material. Slate base switches Garrison Iso served in the Span-are not recommended. This switch ish-American war. He is a ranch must be so mounted that its currentowner of this place and prominent carrying parts will be at least five

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between the lead-in conductors and

the point whehe ground connection

grounding switch to ground connec-

tion must be securely supported.

PROTECTIVE GROUND WIRE.

K. Antenna and counterpoise con-

when station is not in actual ope-

permanent ground. Preference shall

ble grounds are the grounded steel

protected and supported similar to

OPERATING GROUND.

piping shall not be used for ground connections. Other permissible

POWER FROM STREET MAINS.

the circuit shall be installed in ap-

If lead covered wire is used !

shall be protected throughout its

length in approved metal conduit or

PROTECTION FROM SURGES, ETC.

O. In order to protect the supply system from high-potential surges

and kick-backs there must be in-

stalled in the supply line as near as

possible to each radio-transformer,

rotary spack gap, motor-generator sets and other auxiliary apparatus

ors connected across the line with

1. The condensers (each of not

The operating ground conduc-

the lead-in conductors.

permanent ground.

or metal raceways:

one of the following:

metal raceways.

be given to water pipings.

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In addition to the tentative regulations governing receiving stations K. Antenna and counterpoise con-issued by the National Board of Fire ductors must be effectively and per-Underwriters the following specifimamently grounded at all times cations constitute the proposed revision of Rule 86 of the "National Electric Code" in its application to at least as large as the lead-in and transmitting stations. These speci- in no case shall it be smaller than fleation are intended to protect the No. 14 B. & S. gauge copper or apstation against the dangerous and proved copper-clad steel. This destructive effects of lightning and ground wire need not be insulated in addition to safeguard the opera- or mounted on insulating supports. tor and apparatus from the hazard The ground wire shall be run in as of high potential present in nearby straight a line as possible to a good power installations.

Rule 86, National Electric Code. Radio Equipment (for transmitting piping shall not be used for the stations):

ANTENNA. G—Antennas outside of buildings frames of buildings and other shall not cross over or under electric light or power wires of any circuit of more than air the grounded metal work in buildings and artificial grounding devices such and artificial grounding devices such as driven place. cuit of more than six hundred (500) as driven pipes, plates, cones, etc. volts or railways trolley, or feeder. The ground wire shall be protected wires, nor shall it be so located that against mechanical injury. An apthe above mentioned electric light wherever the ground wire is conthe above mentioned electric light or power wires can result in a contest between the automa and such operating Ground Wire. act between the antenna and such electric light or power wires.

installed in a strong and durable not less than three-eighths (3-8) manner and shall be so located as inch wide by one-sixty-fourth (1-64) to prevent accidental contact with hle, and the food not fit to eat. We light and power wires by sagging or

Splices and joints in the antenna span shall, unless made with approved clamps or splicing devices

LEAD-IN WIRES. H. Lead-in wires shall be of coptors and wires leading therefrom to five (5) inches clear of the surface so to bed at 6:30 o'clock. Convict- of the building, on non-absorptive ed criminals in prison get better insulating supports such as treated insulating supports such as treated wood pins or brackets equipped with insulators having not less than five (5) inch creepage and air gap distance to inflammable or conducting material. Where desired approved

suspension type insulators may be I. In passing the antenna or counterpoise lead-in into the building a tube or bushing of non-absorptive insulating material shall be used and shall be installed so as to have creepage and alr-gap distance of

at least five (5) inches to any extraneous body. If porcelain or other ragile material is used it shall be installed so as to be protected from mechanical injury. A drilled window pane may be used in place of bushing provided fivo (5) creepage and air-gap distance is maintained.
PROTECTIVE GROUNDING

SWITCH.

SWITCH.

J. A double-throw knife switch having a break distance of four (4) inches and a blade not less than one-eighth (1-8) inch by a point having a moint having a moint having and midacross (in parallel with) each of these condensers shall be connected shunting fixed spark gap capable of not more than one-thirty-second (1-32) inch separation. 2. Two vacuum tube type protectors in series across the line with the mid-point grounded.

mid-point grounded. 4. Electrolytic lightning arresters such as the aluminum cell type. In no case thall the ground wire of surge and kick-back protective devices be run in parallel with the Dental Work operating ground wire when within a distance of thirty (30) feet. The ground wire of the surge and kick-back protective devices shall not be connected to the operating on Credit

ground or ground wire.
SUITABLE DEVICES. P. Transformers, voltage reducers, keys and other devices em-ployed shall be of types suitable for

LONDON, Aug. 10.—American and other foreign wireless appar-

General Kellaway is adopted by the cabinet. Kellaway urges that for a

period of two years licenses for broadcasting should contain a pro-

vision that only British instruments

Following the example of Ameri-

can journals, the British news-

papers and magazines are devoting

columns and pages to wireless topics. But broadcasting in this coun-

try is it. an almost nebulous stage, and wireless receiving by the masses has not attained anything

like the popularity it enjoys in the

United States. The government is

slow in inaugurating a general

Some newspapers are warming

amateurs to be careful about cheap

receiving sets—some of them af American and French origin—

"If broadcasting were officially

established in England the whole

position would become clearer," W. W. Drury, managing director of the

Marconi company, said recently. However, the Marconi company

anticipates a large demand in the

future for receiving sets and it is

turning out many thousands of them. When the winter evenings

come and people want to sit at home and listen to the outside world, there will be a great in-crease in the demand."

ENGINEER RESIGNS. MERCED, Aug. 10. - A. E. Cowell, county surveyor and engi-

ncer for several years, has resigned to accent the superintendency of

the West Side highway construc-tion work. Edgar Wilson will com-plete Cowell's term of office.

Wireless Courses

Private Classes

Western Radio Institute

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which are being widely offered.

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-You must be satisfied before me consider the work finished.

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antee in itself.

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you can arrange to pay on easy weekly or monthly installments.
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—And the prices are as low as good

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—furthermore dental work on credit must be better Dentistry; a guar-

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\$8.00 and \$10.00.

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ache to drive you to a dentist. -Come now and have an examina-

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TRIBUNE OFFERS ENTERTAINERS OF NOTE VIA RADIO

made. The conductor from Popular and Classical Music Will Be Broadcast By Artists Tomorrow.

> A program of popular and classical music will be broadcast tomocrow afternoon from KLX, the radio station of the Oakland TRIBUNE, between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock, on the time of the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company, by Miss Teddy Jerome, pianist and organist of national fame. She will include some of her own composi-Miss Jerome recently arrived

from Chicago, where she is rated in musical circles as one of the most accomplished planists and organists in the Middle West. At An ap- the age of 12 she was playing the pipe organ in St. Sylvester's cathedraf M Chicago and was considered a musical prodigy. Since then sho has studied under the best teach. L. The radio operating ground ers in America. At present she is Antennas shall be constructed and conductor shall be of copper strip associated with Harry Perkins in charge of moving picture organ inch wide by one-sixty-fourth (1-64) | playing of Quinn's Musical Bureau inch thick or of copper or approved of San Francisco. In her concercopper-clad steel having a periphery Miss Jerome will show how the art of girth (around the outside) of at, of moving picture organ playing is least three-quarters (34) inch (for taught beginners.

The talent for the entertainment example a No. 2 B. & S. gauge wire) and shall be firmly secured in place throughout its length. The radio to be broadcast from KLX tomor-row evening between 8:15 and 9 operating ground conductor shall be o'clock will be furnished by Prof. Charles Offenberg of the Jazz Studios, 1530 San Pablo avenue. The program will consist of popular songs by a number of vocalists estor shall be connected to a good permanent ground. Preference pocially selected by Offenberg for the occasion.

shall be given to water piping. Gas Offenberg, who is an accom ilished musician, a teacher of popular piano music as well as a writer of popular songs, is already well grounds are grounded steel frames of buildings and other grounded known to the radio audience. Bemetal work in the building and arsides accompanying the singers totificial devices such as driven pipes, plates, cones, etc. morrow evening he will be heard in an original conception, entitled "The Evolution of Jazz." Others N. When current supply is obtained directly from street mains. proved metal conduit, armored cable

who will participate include Miss Nellie Johnston, formerly with the Will King Musical Comedy Company: Jessie Angelus, baritone. vaudeville and club entertainer; Hern Godbeir, tenor, and member of the P. G. & E. Entertainmen Club, and Walter J. Johnston, basso, overseas entertainer with the A. E. F., and formerly of the Crescent City Quartet.

The Oakland Tribune TONIGHT 7:15 to 7:30-Complete General

News Summary. 3:30 to 4:30-Entertainment by Miss Teddy Jerome, pianist and organist.

"Humoresque" Dvorak
"Blue-Eyed Blues" Faziole "Cavatina" Raff
"My Honey's Lovin' Arms...

"Spring Song" Mendelssolin
"I'm a Little Waltz" Senna
"Baggayea" Joyelyn

"Barceuse" Jocelyn
"Raggin' the T J's" . Teddy Jerome
7:15 to 7:30—Complete General General News Summary. 8:15 to 9:00-Entertainment by Prof. Charles Offenberg, pianist, and aggregation of vocalists.

KZM Hotel Oakland Station

DAILY 6:45 to 7:00—Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

atus will be excluded from use by British broadcasting firms if a recommendation of Postmaster-

the East Bay's newest summer home attraction has proven so popular that buyers are now urged to come out evenings instead of waiting till Sunday.

As a matter of fact, the best time of day to see these beautiful cottage and cabin sites is in the evening. You'll enjoy the wide sweep of the hills and the outdoor freedom then better than at any other

Drive out this evening, bring your dinner, enjoy a swim, then tramp over the property. That will be a sample of what you can enjoy every day if you have your own cottage here.

Buy now, while you have your choice of lots. There is nothing else like Lake Orinda any where else in the Eastbay

Out the Tunnel road, thru the tunnel and follow the signs,



1/2 hour from work to play.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broad casting schedule for this ever ing, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. 5:30 to 6:00-Sacramento Bec, press and concert. (KVQ).

5:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO) 6:30 to 7:00 — Modesto Herald, press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00—The Western Radio Institute, KZM, Hotel Oakland

station, broadcasting for KZY. Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company, news furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE. 7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).
7:00 to 7:15—S. F. Bulletin, Fairmont Hotel station; financial

news and stock reports. (KDN). :15 to 7:30 — The Oakland TRIBUNE, complete general news summary of the day; sports. (KLX). 7:30 to 8:30—S. F. Bulletin, Fairmont Hotel station; concert.

to 9:00-Precision Gridley; concert. (KFU). 8:30 to 9:00-Kennedy Co., Lo Altos; concert, (KLP).

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00-Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00 — Hale Brothers; concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros.; con-

cert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel; concert (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert.

(KSL): 3:00 to 3:30-Examiner; concer: (KUO).

3:30 to 4:30—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, KLX, broadcasting concert by Miss Teddy Jerome, pianist, on time of Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company. 1:00 to 5:00 - Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG).

1:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert, (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, Sconcert. (KJQ).

Dredge Will Widen

San Joaguin River STOCKTON, Aug. 10 .- Before Sunday the giant clamshell dredge, Mars, one of the largest in the world, will be here to start widen-ing San Joaquin river up to the ing San Joaquin river up to the city. It will work over a distance of 1000 lineral feet and complete the Federal project of a 200-foot navigable channel nine feet wide up to Stockton. After this work has been finished a cut-off 1000 feet long will be made in the

Calaveras river, approximately half planned to clear the Calaveras of its growth of willows from the Lower Sacramento road to its mouth, thus allowing a freer run-off during winter and lessoning the possibilities of flood here during

WORKED BY RADIO

Invention Will Be of Great Use For Commercial and War Purposes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Typewriting in an airplane flying among the clouds, with radio machinery du-plicating the letters at a ground station miles away and reeling the message off in print is a develop-ment announced today by the navy department as giving to naval aireraft "a means of communication in advance of radio telegr. ph and telephone systems now in current

use.' Successes already attained by experts working in conjunction with the navy, the department asserted, assures the practicability of the new scheme. That such a development will be of incalculable value to all forms of aviation, commercial and military, follows in-evitably on the heels of the work now being done by the navy, it is predicted.

The device has been named the 'taletype." It resembles the com mercial typewriter in that a key board having the letters of the alphabet and other symbols on it is arranged for hand operation Each key is connected to the radio installation in the lane and when a letter is struck a radio impulse is flashed f m the antennae on the plane to the receiving stations below, where the letter is reproduced on paper. A reversal of the operation so that the plane can receive messages from ground stations, is said to be only a matter of

"This," the statement said, "will be a marked step in advance, that it will allow explicit directions to scouting and omb... units in flight by the commander in chief of the fleet and will enable scouts and other types of planes to conMISS TEDDY JEROME, pianist and organist of national fame, who will broadcast a concert of classical and popular . music from The TRIBUNE'S radio station to-

ROBBED BY THUGS

IN HIS ELEVATOR

Dr. Albert Berger of China

Mail Attacked By Trio,

Who Take Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .-

'ollowed by three footpads into the

automatic elevator in the apart-

ment house at 1920 Post street.

The robbers had evidently been

dogging the physician's footsteps

hoping for a chance to hold him

Running the car between floors

they hit him with a blunt instru-

ment, forced him to the floor of the

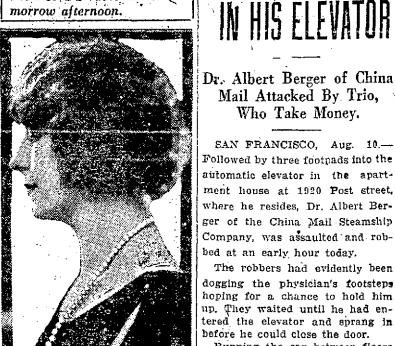
age, and took \$65 and his gold

He-recovered immediately and

watch and fob.

notified the police.

bed at an early hour today.



Radio Broadcast

Popular in Paris PARIS, Aug. 10.—(By Associated Press).—Radio broadcasting is it has by no means attained the

Receiving sets are sold as low-as \$4, and for \$60 an instrument can

making strides in Paris, although popularity which prevails in the United States. This is due in part to the fact that all sending stations must have a government license and pay a fee.

vey accurate and detailed com-munication to the high command." be obtained with which concerts munication to the high command." given at The Hague can be heard.

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